Purge of

teachers

threatened

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of

State for Education, is expected to give a warning this week that incompetent teachers may have to be purged by law. That may mean the introduction of legislation for vetting teachers if

councils ad teachers' unions fail

to agree their own system of

appraising classroom perform-

Iran claimed that 14 people were killed and 100 injured in

fragi air raids on towns near the

Gulf war front and accused Iraq of breaking agreements not to hit civilian centres.

The murder in Amman of Mr Fahd Kawasme, a PLO leader, is likely to set off a new round

of warfare within the organiza-

The condition of eight-month-old Catherine McTiernan, Bri-tain's youngest liver transplant patient, was said to be stable at Addenbrooke's hospital, Cam-prides

Kinnock ignored

Left-wing hardliners rejected Mr Neil Kinnock's appeal for

Labour self-discipline, threaten-

ing a continuation of the internal conflict which is blamed for the party's low

Pound outlook

Shultz purge

Budd victory

The pound should recover to about \$1.27 and interest rates stay broadly unchanged in 1985, according to a survey of leading stockbrokers Page 15

"Moderates" are replacing US State Department officials pur-ged by Mr George Shultz in his campaign to dominate US foreign policy Page 6

Zola Budd won a Zurich road

race, her first outing since the Olympics, but said she did not

know where she would run next

Leader page 13 Letters: On young offenders, from Lady Faithfull, and Mrs P.

E. Phillips; science research, from the Swedish Ambassador.

Gillick case, from the Chief

PLO warfare

Baby 'stable

Gulf air raids

THE TIMES 1785-1985

On Wednesday, January 2. The Times Bicentenary celebrations begin. Don't miss:



In the beginning A four page facsimile



On this day

The start of a new feature reproducing a daily news report from the past 200 years

The voice within Philip Howard describes some of the secrets discovered during the making of Thames Television

programme on The Times

Next week: Colourful view



On Monday, January 7, a special magazine commemorating the Bicentenary will be published free with The Times

Wednesday

Talent show? The Golden Age of Anglo-Saxon Art at the British Museum - or was it so golden?

Vive la différence Why we should never be surprised to see men in skirts and women in trousers

Red faces Digby Anderson on Karl Marx and the careers officer

Sport for all Complete coverage of Bank Holiday football, rugby and racing. plus John Woodcock at the third Test



The Times Saturday Portfolio prize of £2,000 was shared by two winners yesterday. Mr J. W. P. Gummer, of Frinton, Essex, and Mr J. G. Verity of St Albans, Herts, each received £1,000. There is a further £2,000 to be won today. Prices list, page 16; rules and how to play, information service, back

Murray and Chapple made life peers

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

neither Mr Neil Kinnock nor Dr David Owen made rec-

ommendations for awards; five

names put forward by Mr

former England cricket captain

and captain of Essex since 1974

Roger Self, coach to the British

Olympic hockey team in Los Angeles, and Alex Ferguson,

manager of Aberdeen football

Kenny Dalgish, who has won 84 soccer caps for Scotland and

scored more than 100 goals for both Celtic and Liverpool, and

Full list, pages 4, 5

Tessa Sanderson, the javelin thrower, who won the Olympic gold medal both become MBEs.

knighthoods for Mr Gordon Brunton, managing director and

chief executive of the futer-

national Thomson Organisa-tion, Mr Kenneth Durham, chairman of Unilever, Mr

Robert Haslam, chairman of the British Steel Corporation,

Mr Christopher Hogg, chairman of Courtaulds and Mr Peter

Reynolds, chairman of Ranks

Hovis McDougall.

There is an OBE for Mr
Ralph Ford, North Yorkshire's
chief fire officer, whose decision

to collapse the roof of the south

transept of York Minster during

the fire there was regarded as contributing to saving it. Four miners receive British Empire Medals, two of them

One of the miners, Mr Ron Book, aged 52, of Redwood Drive, Malthy, South York-shire, said he was staggered

when he was informed that he was to receive the British Empire Medal. Normally it is

your employer who puts you forward for this. But I have been on strike 10 months which

from working pits.

The industrial awards include

David Steel are honoured.

Mr Frank Chapple, one of the peers, are made Privy Counsel most controversial personalities lors. in the trade union movement since the late 1960s, and Mr series are 1900s, and Mr
Len Murray, former general
secretary of the TUC, are made
life peers in the new year
honours list published today,
Mr Chapple, a former
Community who seed as

Communist, who served as general secretary of the Electri-cal, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union for 17 years, fought a running battle with the left throughout his career during which he sat on the general council of the TUC for 12 years, as chairman in 1982-83, and on the national executive of the Labour Party

Mr Murray stood down as general secretary at the annual congress of the TUC in September having held the post since 1973, when he took over from Victor (later Lord)

They are among four life peers named in today's list. The others are Dame Mary Warnock, senior research fellow at St Hugh's College, Oxford, chairman of the recent committee of inquiry into human fertilization, and Mr. Nigel Vinson, an industrialist, who is chairman of the Development Commission, which encourages the growth of rural industries. Mr Edward du Cann, chair-

man of the Conservative backbench 1922 Committee throughout Mrs Thatcher's leadership until his unexpected defeat last month, becomes a KBE. Three other Conservative members are knighted, Mr Paul Dean. MP for Woodspring, Mr Fergus Montgomery, MP for Altrincham and Sale and a former parliamentary private secretary to Mrs Thatcher when in Opposition and Mr Peter Tapsell, MP for Lindsey East, one of the most regular back-bench critics of the Govern-

ment's economic policy.
Two senior Conservatives,
Sir Frederic Bennert, MP for Torbay, and Sir Bernard Braine, MP for Castle Point, and Lady Scear, leader of the Liberal



Mr Murray: Stood down in

Mr Chapple: Battle with

Thatcher links spending curbs to tax cuts

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent The Government's determi- the main concern will be

nation to stick to the strictest employment, let all of us accept control of public spending and our responsibilities to help control of public spending and borrowing to cut the burden of income tax was underlined by the Prime Minister last night. In a new year message to Conservative Party workers. Mrs Margaret Thatcher said

the Government should not dig its hands too deep into She said in the party paper.

Newsline: "If we are to reduce the burden of income tax, and I provide the quality of goods am determined that we shall,

then we must show equal

provide the quality of goods and services that customers demanded, at a price they could determination in our control of public spending."

Mrs Thatcher also said: "In that we price into, and not out 1985, when for so many people of, markets." Jobs hope, page 2

She said that the Govern-

ment would continue to control

public spending and continue to

boost training and help the

long-term unemployed with the

community enterprise pro-

Back to work drive by By Barrie Clement

The National Coal Board today started in earnest a new year campaign to urge miners to give up their 10-month

stoppage.
Full-page advertisements
were taken in the popular press
tempting strikers back to work with the prospect of up to £1,000 tax-free earnings in the

first month. Under the heading, "Here's somthing for every miner to think about in the new year", the board presents its last offer as the best-ever to industrial workers. It also reminds them The sporting honours include OBEs for Keith Fletcher, the that they have not had an opportunity to vote on it.
"It is time for each miner to

make up his own mind", the advertisements say. Pitman should return to work to protect their jobs and ensure a future for the industry, they add. Strikers are asked to contact

their managers for information about transport to the pits when they start opening Pitmen are reminded that the

board is prepared to backdate the 5.2 per cent pay rise rejected by miners' leaders last spring. The board repeats that there will be no compulsory redundancy and that severance pay for those who choose to leave the industry is "the highest on offer" in British industry. The offer was "fair

The advertisement ends by saying: "Tomorrow it will be the new year, let's make it a good one together.

About 100 out of 1,700 strikers at Kellingley colliery, Yorkshire's biggest pit, have replied to a letter from their pit delegate asking them whether they would vote to support the strike if they had a ballot. Mr Howard Wadsworth, the

mion official, said that the response may mean that the members are "very happy" with the strike. Management is thought unlikely to attach much signifiance to the initiat ive because of the low response to the letters. At present 128 pitmen are working at the



Princess Anne and the Princess of Wales talking with the Rt Rev. Maurice Wood, Bishor of Norwich, after attending moraing service with the Royal Family is South

Euphoric Gandhi drops hint of solution in Punjab

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

states of Madhya Pradesh and

Rajasthan, as well as the more minor ones of Himachal Pra-

desh, Haryana and the union territory of Delhi.

STATE OF THE PARTIES

Seats held by the parties with six

results outstanding: Congress (f) Telegu Desam Communist Party of

Communist Party of India

Dalit Mazdoor Kisan Party

Congress (J) Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam

Other Parties, Independents

sition only managed one seat.

only ever managed two-thirds.

Sharatiya Janata Party

ngress (Socialist) tional Conference (Feroog)

Kazhagam

triumph yesterday, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, addressed an adoring throng from a saffron green and white dais close to his mother's home in the heart of New Delhi.

Wearing a quilted jacket against the December chill, though it may well also have concealed the bulk of a bulletproof jacket, Mr Gandhi did not have a great deaf to promise his audience, though in his euphoria he allowed himself to say that "we can show to the world that our country is second to none in progress and

He has, however, indicated that his first priority is the reconstruction of his Council of Ministers.

Six ministers lost their seats in the Andhra Pradesh Deballe, including Mr P Shiv Shankar, the Shipping Minister who fought Mrs Gandhi's old seat in Medak.

It is thought possible that Mr Gandhi will be quite rigorous in cutting away a lot of the dead wood that had been allowed to accumulate.

He has also said his primary task is to settle the Punjah dispute, Sikh agitation for territorial and religious concessions led to the terrorist campaign whih eventually cost Mrs Gandhi her life.

.He indicated that he has a solution in mind. "We have some plan to find a solution. but it would not be prudent for

Reveiling in his election me to announce it now," he It was not all smooth sailing The result in Andhra Pradesh .The real scale of Mr Gandhi's where Congress won only six victory became apparent over the weekend. His astounding landslide totally wiped out the opposition parties in the major seats (it won 41 in showed that the poeple of the state had not forgiven the central Government for dismissal of Mr N. T. Rama Rao the ageing film-star Chief Minister Even more unforgiving were the people of the Kashmir Valley, where all three seals went to supporters of Dr Farooq Abdullah, dismissed by Mrs. Gandhi's governor earlier in the year. Begum Akbar Jehan Abdullah, Dr Abdullah's mother, won one of them.

Congress failed to make any dent in the Communist-ruled India (Mandst) All India Anna Dravida Munneira state of Tripura, which duly returned two Gommunist Party of Inda (Marxist) members, though with reduced majorities. The Communists lost ground in West Bengal, yielding 12 seats to Congress, though remaining far the largest party.

Mr Gandhi's victory was particularly sweet in his own In the biggest state, Uttar Pradesh, his Congress (I) Party won 82 of the 84 sears contested. In Orissa the oppoconstituency of Amethi in Uttar Pradesh, where he had been threatened by his estranged sister-in-law, Mis Menaka Gandhi.

He finished more than 300,000 votes ahead of her 35,000. Mrs Menaka Gandhi's With all but six results declared Congress had won 78 per cent of the soats, a feat unparallelled in India since independence. The best hisparty has been one of the major casualties of the election, failing get a single member repurned grandfather, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, could do was 75 per cent of the seats in 1957. His mother

Historic victory, page 5 Leading articles, page 13

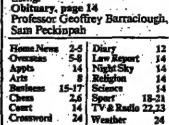
Britain agrees to hold North Sea oil prices

Britain has made an informal agreement with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting change to its North Sea off pricing policy for at least a month to give the new pricing agreement hammered out by Opec over the weekend in

Opec hopes that its Geneva screement, which leaves market prices unchanged at \$29 a barrel but narrows the gap between cheaper heavier crudes and expensive light crudes, will stabilize the oil market. Opec accord, page 15

Leading articles: Indian elec-tion; Libyan mission; Nigeria: Features, pages 19-12 Review of the year, Bernard Levin's programme to beat the girls off the ground; why all TV would suffer from BBC adver-

Geneva a chance to work.





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For the rest of her life she will neither see nor hear - her only senses are touch, smell and taste.

The RNID cares for her in its unique residential centre at Bath where she is at home with her friends - although totally dependent on others.

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RNID The Royal National Institute for the Deaf.

educational, welfare and information services.

Water State of the Control

Sri Lankan army's reign of terror holds Tamils in thrall From Trevor Fishlock, Jaffina Taw materials. The army has it Tamils are being treated as The army hits The army hits back with

From Trevor Fishlock, Jaffna

Sri Lankan forces are conamong civic leaders, that miless ducting a horsh and remorseless campaign of intimidation among the island's Tamil minority. By means of random Starte. murder, indiscriminate shooting, beatings, torture and plunder, ill-disciplined and trigger-happy soldiers keep the Tamils in the north in a state of constant fear.

With the vanishing of reason the fight against Tamil separatist terrorists now has the shrill tones of maked ethnic struggle. The predominantly Sinhalese Army seems to have a free hand as it cracks down on the civilian population in the overwhelmingly Tamil Northern Province.

Military restrictions, and the army's savage response to Tamil terrorism, have almost shut down the economy of this region. At least 25,000 fishermen are prohibited from fishing, the sea having been declared out of bounds, and there is growing anxiety in

food is brought into areas aiready chronically short of supplies, people will begin to

Women have been selling their necklaces and bangles to buy food, but few dealers now have any money left to buy their jewelry, even at low

mostly women and children, have fled to India and to Europe. Thousands of youths have been rounded up and held in Army camps. Their parents do not know where they are: they have become Sir Lanka's disappeared ones. There is strong evidence of beating, torture and murder of young men in Army custody.

Rigid curiew and a plethora of complex regulations and per-mits have reduced transport to overworked skeleton services. People find it hard to get to work and to transport food and

grip on the jagular of com-merce. Factories are closing, trade in most shops has dwindled away. It is becoming imposible to freight goods to and from Colombo by road. People are dying because they cannot be taken to

hospital in the opm to 5am curiew. Jaffina Hospital is running out of vital drugs, exygen and anaesthetics.

Meanwhile thousands of displaced people, driven from

their homes in army "combing out" operations, are in refugee There is no longer any proper law enforcement. There

are no policemen to be seen on the streets of Jaffna, chief city of the north. They dare not go out on patrol. They stay in their sandbagged police posts. Troops more only in large armoured convoys. The army's rampages, massacres and brutality have swung even moderate Tamil opinion against the authorities. The army and police are despised.



Father Michael Samy. Vicar-General of Jaffina, said This is a reign of terror."

The Bishop of Jaffna said: "People live in fright and despair. They feel helpless." There is no equality or democracy left here any more. Tamils are being treated as second class citizens." A young clerk, typical of a number of people interviewed, said: "Everyone here is afraid. You know that the army has

killed people for no reason and has shot them down on the streets. Those who can afford it are getting out of Sri Lanka. If I had the money I would go, too. Those who will be left will be the old, the poor and the very young." The north is now in a state of :

chaos and high nervous ten-sion. The civil power's hold on the situation is not strong. Hundreds of guerrillas, esti-mates range from 1,000 to 5,000 or more, are committed to fighting for Eslam, a separate Tamil state in the north and east. Split into several main factions, they run a terror campaign against the authorities, mining roads, blowing up police stations, robbing banks, murdering and kidnap-

massive round-ups and in-terrogation of youths. Troops have been looting and burning houses. Many women have complained of being robbed of jewellery. A civil servant said:
"To the army every Tamil is-now a terrorist." It is part of the Sci Lankan

tragedy that the Government idering Tamil question as simply one of terrorist eradi-cation. Sinhalese antipathy to Tamils, rooted in ancient fears of conquest, has been stirred up. With emotions running high the conflict has its strong element of propagands and The Government's case is

that it is acting firmly against a terrorist threat to the country's integrity.

But the Tannis, who form a fifth of the 15 million popu-lation, relieve that the army is being used to subjugate them,

resolved to break Mr Arthur Energy, returned to the attack Scargill's power over the for the second day in succession National Union of Mine- when he said that Mr Scargill workers. In a new year inter- had told a lic. view for the British Forces Interviewed network, she says: "One thing that is going to come out of the miners' strike is a tremendous

many moderates - the working he therefore failed to see how have to get together with the moderate responsible leaders and see if we can try to prevent

this thing from ever happening-Mrs Thatcher says that the dispute had dominated her year, and the picket line violence had disturbed more than anything else.

"I never expected to see some of the scenes of violence which we have outside collieries with members of a union throwing stones and bolts and other things at other members of the same union, who only wanted to go to work. We never thought to see that in Britain, it is totally alien to the British character."

The Prime Minister did not mention Mr Scargill by name during the interview, but senior Cabinet colleagues showed little reluctance to identify the Government's target for the

accused Mr Scargill of obduracy

Correspondent

Prime Minister's greatest hope for the future and one of her

wishes for the new year is that more jobs should be found for

the young unemployed.
Mrs Margaret Thatcher says

in the Servicemen's new year

interview: "There are now a

million more in the population

of working age than there were

six years age.
"That means you have to

work very hard to stand still on

unemployment. Now last year

we created about a quarter of a

million jobs. Not enough. It is

my greatest hope for the coming

years; it is that we can increase the growth but increase it in

such a way that we employ our

However, the 'new technological surge' meant that the country's needs could be pro-

duced with fewer people and

that meant that more people

would be employed in the

in 200ft

pothole fall

A woman from Huddersfield.

West Yorkshire, yesterday fell about 200ft to her death into

Eldon Hole, in Peak Forest, near Buxton, Derbyshire. Her husband, who was walking with

A spokesman for Derbyshire cave rescue team from Buxton said: "The pothole measures about 60ft by 20ft at the surface and is about 200ft deep. There is a protective fence all round

the hole with a gate".

It took two members of the rescue team and a doctor almost

three hours to recover the body

Eldon Hole, which has an underground chamber and several passages, has been described as one of the seven

and bring it to the surface.

wonders of the Peak".

TE

her, was treated for shock.

service industries.

"And so you ask me what is

encouraging, but not enough.

Full employment is the

By Anthony Bevins, Political Reporter Walker, Secretary of State for

"He said that having pre-

September and then at

I have never privately or

Mr Walker said that the

strike was without industrial

justification, that the miners

had been manipulated out of

their right to ballot, that union

funds had been used to finance

mob picketing, that the strke leaders had failed to deplore

violence and intimidation and

that they had sought finance in

ible to predict how long such

men and such methods could

use the miners' traditional loyalty to their union and their

community to achieve their purposes and how long the fear

the quietness of his home the

National Coal Board's offer, the

argill strike should be allowed

best offer since nationalization and ask himself whether the

to continue to damage his

future."

union, his industry and his

Mr Walker predicted on Saturday that the present level

of coal production would ensure

that there would be no power cuts for the whole of 1985.

believed that disarmament talks

would avert a star wars build-up

in space weaponry, which could destroy nuclear warheads before

She said: "To go from one

successful research experiment,

as the Americans have done, to

translating that into weapons

would be enormously expensive. It would take 20 or 30

years. "If the West does that,

then the Soviet Union would be

bound to have to spend similar

amounts of money on doing the

both end up with a similar balance at a higher technologi-

cal level and a very much higher

level of expenditure. It doesn't

make sense." That argument carried weight both with the

Western democracies and with

the Warsaw Pact countries.

time is a result of reductions in

manpower which was a "very

narrow and short-sighted policy

And so we have to look not technologically and in terms of

only at our solid manufacturing common sense and economics

inefficient, TUC says

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

WORKING CONDITIONS IN EUROPE

Belgium France W Germany Italy

"I intil at the end we would

they reached their target.

"Let every miner consider in

and violence would prevail.

"It has always been imposs-

the Soviet Union and in Libya.

gill has uttered words without a

publicly made a prediction when the strike would end."

fragment of truth in them.

dicted the strike would end in the spring, I had previously predicted the strike would end Christmas. Yet again Mr Scar-

Interviewed on BBC radio's World This Weekend, Mr Biffen said that Mr Scargill had boosted that he had not budged leadership on the part of the an inch during the dispute, and constructive talks coudl take

> He said: "This is an arrogance on the part of the Scargill element in the NUM; they me that the Government or the coal board or anyone else will come running to them, and that's against the background that something like one third of the members of the National Union of Mineworkers are coal miners at work.

> "It's against the background that a very large number of trade unionists in this country are shifting stocks of coal and are arranging for that coal to be burnt and for oil to be burnt at power stations and for coal to be imported from everseas. That's the background. It's

> the background against which we are now going to go along cap in hand to Mr Scargill."
>
> Mr Walker said in his

Worcester constituency: "Yesterday, confronted on television with the total exposure of his In a radio interview Mr John repeated false predictions on Biffen, Leader of the Commons, coal stocks and power cuts, Mr Scargill endeavoured to evade and arrogance and Mr Peter the subject by telling a total lie.

Thatcher's new year jobs hope

said: "Leisure, pleasure, enter-

tainment, culture, travel, tour-

In his new year message yesterday, Mr David Steel,

leader of the Liberals, said that

Mrs Thatcher's new year resolution should be to throw

away the monetarist rulebook

and start investing in Britain's

"The plight of those who were out of work 12 months ago and who still have not found

this time. Let us use 1985 to

end the years of inaction and to

inaugurate a new era of

cooperation between govern-

ment and industry, working

together to rebuild our national

economy and create new em-

ism, insurance are big business". They employed far more people than the manufac-

"You say we make a living by also have to look to the great ment talks had a much stron

Woman dies | Need for extra overtime

to work overtime and hours are longer, according to the TUC's latest working time progress

hours in the year to last April. TUC says.

ployment", he said.

turing industries.

taking one another's laundry; areas that I have indicated chance of success.

should be in our minds at

Ringing in the New: Ernie Wise, the comedian, in Dickensian mood, at St Katharine's Dock London, yesterday, where he introduced the Vodafene, described by its makers as the first British mobile and portable telephone service.

Trafalgar operation

By Stewart Tendler

Scotland Yard is putting into operation plans in central London tonight for the trathese days it is not so simple as because that is where the really that", Mrs Thatcher added. She large number of jobs reside." ditional New Year celebrations in Trafalgar Square, to prevent crowd problems or serious The Prime Minister also said during the interview that she injury.

New arrangements were introduced last year after two women were trampled and 500 injured in 1983, as crowds tried. to converge on one exit from the square at the end of celebrations. After the incident, the police reviewed their plans and the amended operation will be repeated today.

Electronic boards will flash

messages to the crowds telling them of exit arrangements travel facilities and crime prevention. The fountains have been drained and boarded. while other street furniture, such as pillar boxes, will be searched then sealed.

The King Charles Island in the square will be turned into a first aid reception area for casualties, and ambulances will run down Whitehall to hospitals near by.

Extra trains and buses are

being run this year and travel on London Transport buses and the Underground will be free base and to extend that, but we and for that reason disarmafrom lipm tonight.

Random breath tests urged

Random breath tests were urged yesterday after the "failure" of the Government's campaign against drink and driving over Christmas. Mr Peter Bruinbels, Conservative Companies which cut man- More than half of all male power at the start of the manual workers undertook MP for Leicester East, has recession are now being forced regular overtime compared with to introduce costly and inefficient overtime, the TUC says. tabled Commons questions demanding a full report from ministers on the effect of what he described as the misguided More employees are having that much of that extra working

"stay-low" campaign. Several police forces have reported more rather than fewer offences over Christmas.

report. It points out that, according to official figures, average overtime for those working it increased from 9.3 hours to 9.6 led to high-cost overtime, the Family found unconscious

Mr Raymond Stevens, his wife, Doreen, and her daughter, Michelle Minhinnick, aged 17, were in intensive care last night after they were discovered unconscious at their flat in East Molesey, Surrey. Their pet Yorkshire terrier was lying dead nearby.

The alarm was raised by a local estate agent after Michelle did not arrive for her Saturday Hospital described the family's condition as fair. Neighbours said that a gas fire had been left full on inside the flat and all the windows

Yard mount | Little scope for tax cuts, Lawson says By Sarah Hogg, Economics Editor

The scope for tax cuts in the his own backbenchers, that

spring was limited, the Chancel-lor of the Exchequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, said yesterday, in a clear attempt to damp down expectations of big giveaways in the Budget, scheduled for March 19. In an oblique retort to stories

that he might have scope for £3 billion of tax cuts, after sterling's further fall against the dollar and the resulting increase in oil revenues from the North Sea, Mr Lawson, in an article in the Sunday Times, said: "I wish I was as confident as the press appear to be that I will have even half the scope for tax cuts that they write about."

However, the Chancellor confirmed that he was aiming for "both tax reform and tax reduction" to make his 1985 proposals a "budget for jobs". He attempted to refute the argument, advanced by many of week.

public investment was now highly capital-intensive and that tax cuts stimulated enterprise and encouraged lower pay settlements, which he described as "the most direct way to more

money spent on puboic works

had more impact on employ-

Mr Lawson argued that

ment than tax cuts.

The Treasury will soon publish a paper demonstrating its view of the link between pay and employment The Chancellor will not have

a final view of the scope for tax cuts within his financial strategy until the Treasury has produced its spring macro-economic forecast in February.

However, Treasury ministers will be meeting for their traditional weekend seminar on the Budget at the end of this

Companies support NCB but demand stiffer competition

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Coursepo

oday gave a resounding vote of Board's ability to win the pit of its coal from the coal board. exposed to greater compension one vote in favour of radical from other energy sources.

The latest business opinion survey by the Institute of Directors, covering 200 members, mostly chairmen or managing directors, shows that 77 per cent are in favour of reinvestment in the coal industry when the strike is over.

The survey indicates growing optimism about the country's economic prospects despite the miners' dispute. One in seven directors report that their business has been affected by the dispute compared to one insix three months ago. The report points to the first

signs since April of a rise in business confidence. Twentyseven per cent of respondents are less optimistic about economic prospects than they were six months earlier compared with a low of 42 per cent of directors last October. Mr Graham Mather, head of

the institute's policy unit, said: "The results suggest that the collapse of confidence during the second half of 1984 has that positive optimism about Britain's economic prospects is

Asked specifically about the aftermath of the miners' strike, 64 per cent of directors said

Britain's company directors per cent said the electricity confidence to the National Coal commitment to buy 80 per cent

Mr Mather said: "These calling for the industry to be responses show a clear two-tomeasures to expose the NCB to greater competition from energy sources other than deep-mined coal. But there was very strong support, 77 per cent in favour. for reinvestment in the coal industry once the strike is over.

The directors take a hard line over picketing and police powers Most think that the limit of six pickets for entrance should be enshrined in law and almost 50 per cent believe that the police should have more power to prohibit suffic demonstrations and mass pickets."

Despite the confident tone of the report, Mr Mather empha-sized that increased optimism had faded from levels 07:60 per cent and 65 per cent of directors, 12 months ago to its present level of 25 per cent and companies were reporting volume and profit trends for the past six months of the year which were sluggish compared with a year earlier.

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Under two thirds are report ing that business volume is up compared with 71 per cent a year ago, while 50 per cent report an increased trend in profits, against 55 per cent.

Almost a third of directors said the chief concern was insufficient customer demand Mr Mather said: "This appears they were in favour of stepping to lend support to the Chancel-up the nuclear programme, 61 lor's preference for a tax-cutting per cent wanted open-cast coal Budget in 1985 to improve the production expanded, and 61 spending power of customers."

Pits produce a third of their normal output

By our Labour Reporter

At the end of the working collieries there were no NUM. members at work and 21 of these were in South Wales. ng about a third of normal output, according to the National Coal Board.

But in the week ended ber 15 production was 638,000 tonnes - more than 120,000 tonnes up on the previous highest output achieved since the strike began

last March. Out of 174 pits, 67 were producing coal and at a further 81 members of the National Union of Mineworkers were reporting for duty. At 26

According to the board more than 69,000 pinnen out of 189,000 were not on strike at the end of the year, about 17,000 strikers having returned in November after negotiations broke down. Mr Scargill, president of the NUM, calcu-

members are still out. The board's attention is now family fixed on the new year. About 159 pits are due to open on Wednesday

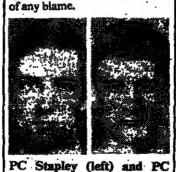
lates that about 144,000 of his

PCs die in car chase crash

Senior police officers last use of plainclothes officers after two constables were killed when their unmarked car hit a tree during a high speed chase.

Police Constable Peter Deans, aged 25, and Police Constable Jonathan Stapley, aged 27, had gone to question a driver sitting in his parked car. But before they could identify themselves he sped away. It is feared that the motorist mistook the plainclothes officers for robbers, and drove off because he feared for his safety. The chase began in the Hotwells area of Bristol early on Satur-

police spokesman said: "Driving conditions were haz-ardous with a hard frost and the officers' car failed to negotiate a turn". The man they chased was identified and has been cleared



Deans: Killed during high-

Left rejects Kinnock appeal Left-wing hardliners last wing MP for Sheffield Hills and those who know him night rejected Mr Neil Kin-borough, said last night that Mr suspect that the socialist purity nock's new year appeal for Kinnock and his new-found of his manifesto would be Labour self-discipline, threatening a continuation of the boat. He said that the smallest handful of nominating

message was a gratuitous insult and added: "Mr Kinnock is steadily antagonizing our finest workers throughout all the internal conflict which is blamed for the party's low poll ratings.

The Labour leader's message to his party, to be published in Labour Weekly on Wednesday, emphasizes that nothing must be allowed to distract attention from the central purpose of fighting the Conservatives.

But leading left-wingers last night dismissed Mr Kinnock's message as a futile attempt to unite the party round a centreright coalition, and many MPs remain pessimistic about Mr Kinnock's ability to control the small but powerful army of

For the moment, however, there is little prospect of a leadership challenge. Mr Tony Benn would require a stronger groundswell of support and a more concerted campaign, which might begin to emerge if the miners' strike ends

in a crushing defeat for the National Union of Mineworkers' leadership. Mr Dennis Skinner, another

Mr Martin Flannery, left- not stand as a token candidate tive alternative."

constituencies in the Labour

* * U.E.A.P.B. * * *

The pospecity attracted by Mr Kinnock's appeal for unity will inevitably smother his new year message to the country, published last night, in which he recalled that Mrs Margaret Thatcher had promised that 1984 was to have been "a year of hore and a wear of liberty". of hope and a year of liberty Mr Kinnock said that the

Government had pursued poli-cies which had multiplied misery and diminished free-

dom.
That is why people of all politics and no politics have a common interest in rejecting those policies, and in making. strong voice on the left, would common cause for the construc-

Clergy in church uproar | Players late may speak in the US

Christmas. Day exchange of greetings led to scuffles inside and outside a co Londonderry church, have been invited to be the joint guests of honour at the next St Patrick's Day parade in Boston, Massachuserts.
Protesters from the Rev Ian

Paisley's Free Presbyterian Church were ejected by wor-shippers from the Rev David

The two Ulster clergymen, a vady when they rose to heckle Presbyterian minister and a the local Catholic parish priest, Roman Catholic priest, whose Father Kevin Murphy,

the two men had attended each other's Christmas services in the largely Protestant town.
Father Murphy disclosed yester-day that the committee organizing the St Patrick's Day parade in Boston, next March, had invited them to take part and to shippers from the Rev David undertake speaking arrange-Armstrong's church at Lima- ments in and around the city.

It was the second year that

for chess tournament By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

Much of the play in the first

tournament at Hastings yester-lay had to be postponed because four grandmasters failed to arrive.

The delay in the arrival of the two Soviet grandmasters, Sveshnikov and Kupreichik, was due to a muddle on the part

of the Home Office which failed to grant them visas in time. The games between the two Russians will be played on the first rest day.

The delayed arrival of the Yugoslavs Djuric and Abramo-

ric, however, is a paystery. They will also play their postponed, game on the first rest day.

Home players did well in round one, as Len Flear beat the Hungarian grandmaster Farago 7

and William Watson best the İsraeli grandınaster Gutman The home competitors in the

tournament are not as strong as usual as none of the English grandmasters accepted invitations to play on the ground, it seems, that they were offered insufficient appearance money.

This is a rather ironical and cruel state of affairs, as 2, number of the grandmasters. concerned had gained the title through playing in the Hastings, event However, the organizers do not dispose of sufficient funds to enable them to offer appropriate appearance fees. A trust is to be set up to provide sufficient messey to fill.

the 221.

Result in round two Paderswick L.

Placine of CP. Queen's Indian Defends, 40 moves walled . Goldston O. Scillen Orleace, 32; Revision of Benjamin . Scillen Orleace, 32; Revision of Benjamin . Orleace, 12; Revision of Paderson O. Scillen Orleace, 14; Paderson S. Paderson O. Section O. Paderson . Orlean . Orl

me amus overness selling prices usivis Ect 29: Belgium B (n. 80: Canada 2.76c Canadras Pee 170; Caprus ToO miles emmark DRC 850; Findand MRK 8,00; nance Fra 7,00; Garrismy DRC 8,80; necer Dr 100; Melland Cl 3,40; high gushit; 40; Hally I, 2200; Luxamboury L/F i Madeira Ect 128. Moracco DR 8,00; 120; Singapore 88,80; Saain Pee 170; vedan Six B.EO; Svitterringd B Fra 3,00; nista Om C.700; USA 81.76; Yugosiavia 186 No.1 LIGHTING MANUFACTURERS SALE 50% DISCOUNTS 25% DISCOUNTS 10% DISCOUNTS 197-201 Baker Straet, NW1. Tel: 01-935 7851

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Source: TUC

Mail ought to have printed steward's reply

industrial dispute and appar-ently relying for its facts wholly on the management, the Daily Mail should have been prepared to publish a statement or letter from the other side, the Press Council said today.

editor and asked for the letter to be printed as a reply to the Six days later the Daily Mail

printed a reader's letter con-gratulating the brewers on closing the plant. Mr Montgomery wrote again to the editor. Hearing nothing he complained to the Press Council that having published an account, based solely on management statements. The newspaper failed to allow him to reply on behalf of the work-

After reporting on a brewery The council upheld a com-

plaint by Mr Peter Mont-gomery, of Meyrick Avenue, Luton, formerly a shop steward at the Whitbread brewery in Luton. Mr Montgomery wrote to the

company statements.

The least loved coin

Halfpenny to disappear after 704 years

By Robin Young

The halfpenny finally gets the shove tomorrow when it ceases to be legal tender. Britain's smallest and least loved coin, notorious for getting lost in pocket corners and furniture upholstery, goes the way of the farthing and the groat, relatively

In the form it had taken since decimalization in 1971 the halfpenny, or half p, was among the smallest coins issued in Britain since the Dark Ages. It weighed a mere 1.782 grams turned out an average of 120 and had a diameter of only 1.714 centimetres, yet before production ceased in March its 2,500 milion of them lurking cost of production exceeded its

not to bother to bend down in the street to pick it up if they the street to pick it up it they dropped one, and even its defenders admitted that they found it more useful for refuelling lighters, replacing batteries, balancing pendulum clocks or marking croquet lawns than for spending.

People did not take to calling it the "tiddler", as was suggested when the coin was introduced. Yet the runt of our currency litter proliferated with amazing fecundity for some-thing that was deleared stillborn when banks roundly refused even to acknowledge its existence on cheques.

Despite the common supposition that it had only been issued at ali as a sop to public opinion when decimalization was giving the inflation spiral an extra twist, the Royal Mint million little coins a year, and there are supposed to be about 2,500 million of them lurking somewhere now. Perhaps half of them have gone down drains or people's trouser linings.

or people's trouser linings.

The miscable half p was last in a long line of halfpennies, which started when Edward I issued pretty effect ones in 1280. The coin became copper under Charles II, and brosze from 1860. Since no pennies were issued from the days of Charles II. Cases Div. Charles I until George III's

eggs in 1400, two mutton chops in 1637, two cigarettes and some matches in 1904, and allegedly nothing at all in 1984, when even the post office had rounded up its rates to full pennies well in advance of the diminutive coin's demise.

The half p will be missed though perhaps not sorely, at supermarket checkouts where it regularly made a token appearance in small change. The supermarket chains re-tained their affection for the coin because they claimed it allowed them to hone their competitive edge to the finest degree. New, however, all are promising to round prices down rather than up, so customers may perhaps benefit more by the coin's disappear-ance than they ever did by its

Though it started life as the equivalent of 1.2d, with a value 4.8 times that of the old

generic term for copper and bronze coloage.

A halfpenny would buy four pounds of flour in 1324, a dozen 1960.

The ministrageably under-sized new coin was never an appropriate one for the old game of shove-halfpeany which was, in any case, a latter-day replacement for the original pastime of "slidethrift" or "shovegreat".

Possibly some boarder may make a fortune out of half-pennies in future, selling them as buttons, trinkets or washers, but relatively few are expected to find their way back to the banks. The principal beneficiaries of their withdrawal to date have been charities, which have been collecting The National and Provincial

Building Society has gathered a cambersome £64,000 in the form of almost 13 million halfpennies since March, and the Cancer Research Campaign collected another million. That still leaves a lot down the backs

Beneath a temporary plastic roof and hidden from the view

mass of charred timbers litter-

exact figure will not be known until all plans have been

day, six days a week.

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Joseph expected to signal legislation on removal of incompetent teachers

State for Education and Science, Party. is expected to say this week that incompetent teachers may have to be purged from schools by

In a policy speech to the North of England Education Conference at Chester on Friday, be will be emphasizing to improving education stan-

That could mean the introduction of legislation to enable the country's 440,000 teachers to be assessed, if local auth-ordies and teachers' unions fail to agree on their own system of appraising a teacher's classroom

Sir Keith has said on many occasions that he is in favour of local authorities weeding out bad teachers. He hoped that local authorities and unions would agree a system of performance-linked pay in-creases and a tougher system of teacher probation, in the talks

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of of the Salary Structure Working the new contract could-be

But the working party broke up in early December when the up in early December when the strongly condemned Sir Kenth's largest union, the National Union of Tagether. Union of Teachers, pulled out of the talks. In the wake of the breakdown, Sir Keith's keynote speech on Friday is regarded as a reminder to the unions and authorities of the Government's determination to seek improvements in the classroom.

The most controversial of the Government's proposals is that of linking pay increments to performance, and the introduction of legislation making compulsory continuous reappraisal of a teacher's performance that the ance. That would mean that the worst teachers would be penalized by not receiving pay increments, or would be forced out of their jobs, while the best received an annual bonus of

I,000.

If the Remuneration of

roof and hidden from the view of tourists and worshippers alike by wooden screening, the complex restoration programme in the fire-damaged south transcept of York Minster is now well under way.

Six months after flames swept through the thirteenth-century transcept, blackening the stanework and reducing the elaborate valided, celling to introduced as early as 1986.

East night the techers' union proposals.

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the NUT, said: "We are totally opposed to teachers' pay being linked to a system of national assessment, it would be

"It is only a very small minority of teachers who could be regarded as incompetent. This is taking a massive sledgehammer to crack a very tiny nut"

extremely divisive in schools.

Mr Fred Smithers, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters/
Union of Women Teachers, which has 127,000 members, said that he thought Sir Keith was making a "major mistake". "His priority ought to be to

study how to provide motivation for the majority of good teachers, who are losing en-If the Remuneration of thusiasm for their job because Teachers Act 1965, is amended they are massively underpaid."

Golf course murder charge

A man will appear before nagistrates in Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, today charged with the murder of Deidre Sainsbury, a Greenham Common peace campaigner, whose naked body was found on a golf

dead woman, who was aged 29, was the daughter of Dr Peter Sainsbury, a leading psy-chiatrist. The family lives at Bosham, near Chichester, West

Her body was found in a copse near the sixteenth green of the golf course at Denham, Buckinghamshire. She was last seen alive on the afternoon of Saturday, December 22, when she visited Guy's Hospital,

Funding tourism 'a cash bargain'

Investment in tourism in Britain was a bargain for the taxpayer, Mr Duncan Bluck, English Tourist Board chairman, said yesterday. He was launching a campaign to promote English holidays.

The average cost of creating a i io a lourist project was £4,500, compared with an average £5,500 a year to pay somebody unemployment benefit and £35,000 to create a manufacturing job under the Industry Act, Mr. Bluck said.

Derby organizer leaves £1.3m

Major Peter Merton Beckwith-Smith, of Bishopstone House, Salisbury, Wiltshire, who was in charge of running the Derby at Epsom for 20 years while clerk of the course, left estate valued at £1,300,868 net He left his property mostly to

Major Beckwith-Smith was formerty clerk at Aintree re-sponsible for running the Grand National Other wills, page 14

Cheaper flights worldwide Plaves

A company which helped to pioneer cheap transatlantic holiday flights announced yes-terday that it was moving into worldwide low-cost air travel. Jetsave has made a deal with airlines flying to Australia, Singapore, India, New Zealand, Hong Kong, the Caribbean and South Africa. Fares range from £250 one way to Hong Kong, £770 return to Sydney and £452 return to Johannashma. return to Johannesburg.

Factory bonus The 1,300 workers at the J C Bamford excavator factory at Rocester, Staffordshire, have been given a total of about £400,000 based on the com-

pany's performance. Chapel dismissal

The Rev Kenneth Lintern, minister at the Welsh Indepen-dent Chapel in Welshpool Powys, for 11 years, has been dismissed after a secret ballot among chapel members.

'Hit men' in Cairo questioned by Yard

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Two Britons held in Cairo as would be assassins for the Gadaffi Regime have been questioned by Scotland Yard letectives about Libyan bombings in London. A report on the interviews,

not named the man, aged about 30, who was detained on Saturday. He is from west London and is described as a company representative.

Scotland Yard confirmed yesterday that two members of the anti-terrorist squad visited Egypt before Christmas and saw Mr Anthony Gill, aged 48, and Mr Godfrey Shiner, aged 47. The men face charges in Cairo after Egyptian intelligence after Egyptian intelligence officials thwarted an attempt to assassinate a former Libyan

prime minister two months ago. The men were questioned by the British police about bomb-

interested in the disappearance of Mr Muhammad Shebli, said to be a brother-in-law of Colonel Gadaffi, the Libyan leader. Mr Shebli is thought to have been flown out of Britain last January. Mr Shiner has been linked to the episode. At the time of the flight Mr Shebli was on bail awaiting trial for charges involving £4,000

arrested in Surrey.
Scotland Yard said that Britain does not have any extradition arrangements with Egypt. It denied reports that the two men had been interviewed about Libyan terrorist activities in London which included the death of woman police Constable Yvonne Fletcher, was shot outside the Libyan "People's Bureau".

worth of cocaine after being

ing the cathedral floor, repair work is taking place 12 hours a It will take five years to complete the full programme of restoration and estimates of the eventual cost range between 23 million and 25 million, but the

But the sense of despair, which was the first reaction among minster staff to the devastation on July 9, has given way to a confident n that the transept can be restored to its former glory and, perhaps, even improved.
Mr Bob Littlewood is the inister superintendent of works, in charge of the permanent workforce of 53

permanent workforce of 53 skilled craftsmen who will skilled cratismen who will undertake the repair pro-gramme. He has held the position for 13 years, although he has devoted 40 years of his life to the cathedral, following a facility that has seen family tradition that has seen his grandfather, father, mother, an uncle and now his son on the

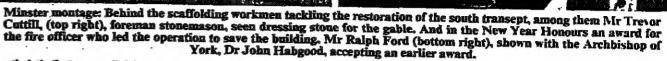
staff.

In his office, with its leaded windows offering a fine view of the minster, Mr Littlewood presides over an ever-growing mass of plans and paperwork, detailing every facet of the repair work. "I was the first person here, after the firemen on that night, and I remember clearly a feeling of disbelief at what was happening. There was a time when I feared we were going to lose the whole building.

"There have been two other serious fires, in 1829 and 1840, and seeing this one was like seeing all those old sketches of previous incidents come to life.

"But since that night we have done an awful lot of work. There is still a tremendous job to do and we still have to keep up some of our routine maintenance work. But I am very





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Despair banished as work on minster gathers pace

optimistic that we can finish on schedule. There is a tremendous feeling among everyone on the workforce to get on with the

One of the factors regarded as contributing to saving the building was the decision to collapse the transept roof. That was taken by Mr Ralph Ford, the North Yorkshire chief fire officer, whose action is recalled with award of an OBE in the New Years Honours List.

Last mouth he accepted, on behalf of the brigade, the Cross of St William of York, pre-sented by the Archibiship of York, John Habgood, Dr., at a service honouring fireman who

fought the blaze. After the initial clearing operation to remove fire debris, clean the stonework and generally ensure the building was

safe, the first task was to erect a temporary roof over the structure to keep out the worst of the winter weather, and enable men to work in the dry.

Then several miles of scaffolding was erected inside the transept to provide support for the building and work plat-forms, all hidden from view behind wooden panelling that has created a series of tunnels in the Minster sealing off the damaged section from the main cathedral area.

The most expensive and time-consuming part of the restoration programme will be the creation of a new oak-raulted ceiling. Yet it is this that has evoked the most remarkable response and offers of

Mr Littlewood has received more than 100 offers of oak

trees for use in the ceiling. including donations from the Queen, the Prince of Wales, several large country estates, and even from suburban house-

owners offering a solitary tree
The wood will be used to
create 68 carved wooden
bosses, the largest weighing half a ton, which will link the cobweb of 200 oak ribs, the largest weighing more than a quarter of a ton and 24 feet in length. One problem taxing Mr Littlewood is how to recognize the generosity of those donors. They may end as part of the history of the Minster, their names or family crests carved into the finished oak beams.

Early in the new year, the dean and chapter are expected to give final approval to the design and structure of the permanent replacement roof for

start on that immediately. There will be a large crane on hand to lift beavy roof trusses into place, and mobile hoists to provide work platforms, but much of the stone and timber work will be done as it has been for centuries by hand.

"It's a great pity really that the public can't see just what goes into this restoration work. In this age some people think that all you have to do is switch on a machine and everything is turned out automatically.

"In reality, when it comes to carving an oak boss or dressing a new stone, then we use the techniques that have changed little over the centuries. It's all done by hand," Mr Littlewood New Years bonours, pages 4

More young male suicides

young girls are committing suicide, according to figures suicide, according to figures disclosed yesterday by the Samaritans. At the same time,

but the Samaritans regard that distress signal, indicating diffi-

culties at home. The increased suicide rate

More young men, but fewer among young men under 20 is tan, Mr Rex Cannon, could oung girls are committing based on a study of statistics for explain the differences. "It is England and Wales comparing three years, 1973-75, with 1981-

Samaritans. At the same nine, the number of young people turning to the organization for among boys rose from 153 in the first three-year period, to the first three-year period, to for for girls dropped from 106 for 1973-75, to 84 for 1981-83. Neither Mr David Evans,

general secretary of the Samaritans, nor another senior samarialways dangerous to hypothesize on reasons for such an increase among boys. One could pose all sorts of ideas including memployment, without really knowing, Mr Cannon said.

time callers to the Samaritans went up by nearly 10,000, from 319,000 the previous year to 328,000, and they included an increase in the number of young

Two face charges over raid on duke's grave Two men will appear at of the Beauford Hunt. He died

North Avon Magistrates' Court in February, aged 83. in Bristol today in connection with the attempt on Boxing Day to dig up the body of the tenth Duke of Beaufort

that the men, one from London and another from Coventry and both aged 21, had been charged with theft of a cross and criminal damage.

The duke was former Master

His grave was desecrated in the family burial plot adjoining Badminton Parish Church, near the family home at Badminton House, Gloucestershire.

A hole was dug, wreaths were damaged and anti-hunt slogans were daubed on the church walls. A wooden cross was

treat more patients More people were treated in more than in 1982, when the

Hospitals in Scotland

ever before, the National Health widespread industrial action. Service in Scotland employed Consultant out-patient attendmore staff and the infant ances reached 5.4 million also a morality rate was the lowest record recorded.

Scottish Health Statistics. 1983, published today, show that the number of people treated as in-patients increased to almost 791,000, about 27,000 at 6.3 per 1,000.

Scottish hospitals last year than health service experienced

The infant mortality figure in 1983 was 9.9 per 1,000 live births. In the main centres of population the lowest rate was in Tayside Health Board area,

Farewell to 1984

plaque to George Orwell, author of 1984, at 77 Parlisment Hill, Hampstead, north London. The "Farewell 1984" erent was the idea of Mr Gerald Isaaman (left), editor of the Hampatead and Highgate

Express.

Orwell lived at the house for

Mr Michael Foot, MP. Flying. It was there also that he met his first wife Eileen O'Shanghnessy, whom he married the next year.

The black and gold plaque was erected by the Hampstead Plaque Fund. Among those who attended the unveiling cere-mony was Mr Richard Blair, the adopted son of Orwell, whose real name was Eric Blair six months in 1935, when he (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Police at sixes and eights

By Our Crime Reporter

Police Orders are the Bible of Scotland Vard. Published almost daily they detail every-thing from public order duties to promotions or new com-mands. They are never wrong.

Until last Friday. On that day Police Orders committed the sin of confusing a six for an eight. Lesser organs might make such errors but not Police Orders, distributed within the Metropolitan Police for the past 155 years.

So it was that Commander William Taylor, the youngest senior police officer in London, sentor police officer in London, discovered that he had been moved to take command of C8, the Frand Squad. That was interesting for Mr. Taylor because he had expected to be moving to C6, the Flying Squad, where Commander Frank Cater is rething.

Over the weekend telephones.

Over the weekend telephones lines hummed. Was Mr Cater, expected to be joining a security firm, staying? Was Mr Taylor being moved unexpec-

Yesterday Scotland Yard put out a correction. Mr Taylor, aged 37, takes over the Flying Squad. The new head of the Frand Squad has not been

This morning investigations will begin. If it happens again, who knows, half of London's police might end up in the

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SALES		

SALES	SALES		
Amount realised	Commission charged		
Less than £100	10p for every £10 (or part		
£100-£250	£1		
Over£250	£1 and a further 50p for every additional £125 (or part)		

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Privatize executive job register, directors say By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent Professional and Executive professional scientific and tech-

Recruitment, the Government's nical people. It employs 290 job-finding agency for managers, is losing about £2 million

The institute in a submission year and should be abolished to Mr Peter Morrison, Minister in favour of private enterprise, of State for Employment, says according to the Institute of that funds saved by closure of

the institute says that the winding up of the agency should be a feature of the Government's job creation proposals expected early in the new year.

The agency, run under the auspices of the Manpower

hrectors. the agency's commercian ount-in a report published today ness and integration of its he institute says that the remaining activities within the winding up of the agency should MSC could be better spent on direct recruitment

House burnt out A thatched country house, Services Commission, was set owned by Lady Dashwood, at up 10 years ago to provide Guestling, near Rye, East specialist services for out of Sussex was destroyed when fire work managerial, executive, broke out in a chimney.

Lifestyle of teenage pupils to be studied

A profile of the teenager of and background of each child. 1985 is the main aim of the Everyone will have a full world's biggest study of child medical examination and health to be launched next psychological tests." summer. It will involve 15,000 British schoolchildren, all of whom will be 15 in April.

The International Centre for Child Studies, based in Bristol, believes every secondary school will have at least one pupil involved in the survey. The will have at least one pupil reason, to see how much involved in the survey. The children will be questioned about their lifestyle at home, in school and as they head for a job or unemployment.

The data will be analysed by child experts worldwide.

The data will be analysed by child experts worldwide.

The data will be analysed by child experts worldwide.

Professor Neville Butler, director of the centre, said: "We

The children will also keep a diet diary for a week and will

take part in general aptitude

Professor Butler said: "We will be looking at their recreation, to see how much

how to fill in their leisure time shall be examining the health the next generation."

Dame Mary Warneck (Life Paer): Senior Research Fellow, St Hugh's College, Oxford, since 1976; From tomorrow 70 books and plays, was published in 1923, **Estress of Girton** continuen, Commits of Inquiry into Hum Fertilization College, Cambrid chairman, Commi Broadcasting Auti 1973-81; member.



the Royal Academy since 1976; architect and Director of Architecture, Festival of Britain, 1948-51;

Brenda Brace (OBE): Actress since aged 14. recently appeared with Royal Shakespeare Company and National Theatre in London;

SUCCESS AS Eliza in

Anthony Quayle (Kt): Veteran actor; first stage appearance 1931 but best known for string of film roles in Battle of the River Plate, Ice Cold in Alex and The Guss of



Gordon Greenidge (MBE): Opening battman for Berbad West Indies fest bowling attack, taking 208 wickets in 46 Tests oft Six tall; also played Tests and scored over 4,500 runs, including recrossable double



Hampshire and West leading them to three ladies; has played in 61 county cricket



Outstanding capta Essex since 1974 three one-day titles; seven of his 59 Tests

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

FOR VALUABLE SERVICE



Reginald Goodall (Kt): Aged 83. Conductor famous for Wagner, in 1945 conducted first Tformance of Peter medicted Wagner's Measterstager" at Sedler's Wells, last April conducted last

(CBE): Opers a aged 44 renown powerful acting in works by Prokuffer Janicek, Penderori Tippett and Britten 1968-70, since when er. Eest Berlin, 1979 (Criti

(CRE): Controller Munic, BBC, since 1972; aged 58, was wi Opera uffer leaving
Trinity College.
Oxford, where was
Organ Scholar; artist
director of Edinbury
Pestival, 1955-60; iii

- MBE

IMPERIAL

SERVICE ORDER

BRITISH EMPIRE

QUEENS POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED

IMPERIAL SERVICE

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pars see; Risk Pot; Sf Clin. Ch. 199 superv.
Acc. Med Sarv. Hill, Mins J. F. Chrise, Bity
prin. Sarvathan Prins S. Cayrinan R. Way.
Paulkner, Sist rugs. Anegada, Brk Virgio R.
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PRIME MINISTER'S LIST

LIFE PEERS BARONESS

Warnock, Dame Mary, senior research fellow, St Hugh's College, Oxford University. BARONS

happle. Francis Joseph. lately general secretary. Electrical, Elec-Plumbing Union. Murray, Lionel, lately general secretary, Trades Union Congress.

Vinson, Nigel, Chairman, Develop-ment Commission. President, Industrial Participation Associ-

COMPANION OF HONOUR Casson, Sir Hugh Maxwell, for services to architecture and the

PRIVY COUNSELLORS Bennett, Sir Frederic , MP for Torbay. Braine, Sir Bernard. MP for Castle

eear, Beatrice Nancy, Baroness, Liberal Party leader, House of **KNIGHTS BACHELOR** Blyth, James, head of defence sales Ministry of Defence.

Brunton, Gordon Charles, managing

director and chief executive International Thomson Organis-Carlisle, John Michael, chairman Trent Regional Health Authority. Coais, William David, chairman,

Cumber, John Alfred, Director-general, Save the Children Fund. Darby, Peter Howard, HM Chief Inspector of Fire Services for England and Wales.

Dean, Arthur Paul, MP, for political Downs, Diarmuid, for services to

the study of engineering tech-Dorham, Kenneth, chairman, Uni-

Goodall, Reginald, conductor. For services to music. Harding, Roy Pollard, for services Haslam, Robert, chairman, British

Hoge. Christopher Anthony, chair-Kingman, Professor John Frank Charles, chairman, Science and

Engineering Research Council. McCrea, Professor William Hunter,

for services to theoretical astron-Montgomery, William Fergus MP,

for political service. Morgan-Giles, Rear-Admiral Morgan Charles, for political service. Nicholson, Robin Buchanan, chief scientific adviser. Cabinet Office. Payne, Norman John, chairman, British Airports Authority.

Peart, William Stanley, professor of medicine, University of London. Quayle, John Anthony, for services

to the theatre.

Quirk, Professor Charles Randolph. London.

Reynolds, Peter William John, chairman, Ranks Hovis McDou-Ridley, Adam Nicholas, for political Robinson, David, for charitable

Sterling, Jeffrey Maurice, for public and industrial services.

Steriling, Jeffrey Maurice, for public and industrial services.

Tapsell, Peter Hannay Bailey, MP. for political service.

White, Lymton Stuart, for political and public service.

White, Lymton Stuart, for political and public service.

ORDER OF THE BATH

KCB

Lazares, Peter Esmond, permanent secretary, Department of Transport.

Qualalan, Michael Edward, permanent secretary, Department of Temployment.

CB

A K H Atkinson, chemen secretary, Department of Employment.

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BRITISH EMPIRE

de Cana, Edward Dillon Lott, for political and public service. CBE

R C Allan, Itly asst sec, Scott-Home and Hith Dept; T D W Astorga, dir, blkg div Comma Serv Agy for Scott Hith Serv; R E G Agy for Scott Hith Serv; R E G
Back, mgg dir, Nat Netwrks, BT; J R
T Bailey, ch const MOD Pol; A G
Bamford, Prin Westhill C, Birmingham; Miss J C Barstow, opera
singer; B Bean, ch exec, Mersysde
Devel Corp; H C Beveridge, polit
and pub serv; M Bird, ch. MasseyFerguson Holdings; Prof J J G
Cadogan, dir of res. BP; J A
Connon prof of mod hist Newcastle Cannon, prof of mod hist Newcastle Univ; G Chambers, ch exec, Milk

Univ; G Chambers, ch exce, Milk Mktg Bd for N lre.

M Chandler, polit and pub serv;
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asstr commr. Met Pol; W T Devenay, dir of water, Strathelyde

Devenay, dir of water, Strathelyde Reg Cel.

J M Douglas, dir gen, Cntry Ldwners Assn serv to agric; J M Ellis, Itly FCO; D Evans, mgg dir Marconi Underwir Systms; Mrs J L Finlay, dep chm, Equal Opprinties Comm; J Foster; dir entryside Comm for Sootld; P L Fox, mgg dir and dir of Progs, Yorks TV; M C Furey, ass solr In Rev Bd; I M Gillis, Itly CIO, Dept of Energy; J D Gillis, tdy CIO, Dept of Energy; J D Hamilton, sen ptar, Fielding Newson-Smith; D St C Harcourt, chm Lond Commdty Exch; P D G Hares, dep ch exec and bd mbr for fin Brit Shipbldrs, J E Herrin, chm Welwyn Electronics.

J Hetherington, ch exec, City of Manchstr, DA Holland, cham and come distributed by the Battern British Bri

Manchstr, D A Holland, cham and mgg dir, Balfour Beatry, serv to expt; Miss A M Hooper, polit serv, J J Howard, Ltly dir and ch gen mgr, R Insu Gpr, G N Jackson, form, chmn, W Mids Reg Chams of Com; M A Jaffe, Itely leg advr, Crown Est Off, P Jefferson, prod dir, Aircrft Gp, Brit Aero; P G Jeffery, dep dir, lab of Gov Chem, Dept Trade and Ind; M J Jenkins, polit and publ serv; J S Jennings, mgg dir, Shell UK expl and prod; R S Johnson, dir of educ, Leeds Met Dist Cet: Prof B of educ, Leeds Met Dist Cel. Prof B R Jones, Rothes Prof of Preventive R Jones, Rothes Prof of Preventive Opthimity, Lond Univ: Mrs E Korner, itly chino, H Serv Inf Gp; W E Lane, itly chino, Natre Conserv C, adv Cites for Eng; P S Ledger, prini, R Scott Acad of Mus and Drama; A S MacDonald, chimo, Scott Agric Dev Cel; F D Mackie, mbr. Tayside Regi Cncl; G R Mathewson, ch Exec, Scott Devel Agy; W J Mathias, compsr, prof of music Univ C of N Wales, Michael McAtamney, den ch cross RIJC. McAtamney, dep ch const RUC, Miss M G McGeown, serv to nephroley, N Ire; A E McIlwain, ity pres, Law Soc of Scotland; C McLachian, ch coust, Notis Constab; W N Menzies-Wilson, chm

Ocean Tept and Trdng.

J R Middleton, hly assi sec, Dept Ed; R A B Miller, chm and ch exec.
Dawson Ini: Naomi Margaret, Lady
Mitchison, writer, W D Morton,
polit and publ serv, the Rev Prof C F D Monle, serv to theology: A D I
Nicol, see gen of Facits, Cantab
Univ; M F Oliver, Duke of Edin
Prof of Cardley, Edin Univ; R W
Orson, mmbr Elect Cd; G J Parker, Steel Corporation, chairman, Tate and Lyle.

Steel Corporation, chairman, Tate chm and mgg dir, Felicstowe Dock and Lyle.

Hogg, Christopher Anthony, chairman, Courtailds.

Liverpi Hith Auth: R N Ponsonby, contr of music, BBC, A R W Porter, See and regr. R Coll of Vet Surgs,

Robert Haslam (Kt):

joined Manchester Collieries, 1944, from

where joined National Coal Board, 1947; ICI

Corporation since 1983:

Aged 61; chairman Tate & Lyle since 1982,

Gordon Brunton (Kt):

Organisation; joined Thomson Organisation, 1961,

President of International Thomson

became director Times
Newspapers, 1967;
chairman, Beaurose
Corporation from 1978,
chairman, Sotheby
1982-83:
Commission since

New Year Honours in full

Norman Payne (Kt): Aged 63; chairman, British Airports Authority slace 1977, having been chief executive, 1972-77; in 1965 became director of

G. A. Mascière, supp offr duel), N'ave Electr
Serv. P. H. Manning, sen surv. Win of Appric.
Miss S. M. Marchon, srv to common of the Strachuse, R. Marchon, srv to common of the Strachuse, R. Marchon, srv to common of the Strachuse, R. Marchon, and to common of the Strachuse, and
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ROYAL NAVY Partington: Lt Cdr B F Prendarpast: Lt Cd (SCG CH Watson: Lt Cdr G N Walls.

ORDER OF THE BATH KCB Hunt, Vice Admiral Nicholas Joh

R-Adm W A Higgins R-Adm G ORDER OF THE

Care D H Morse; Capt R H Norman; Cdre H M White. OBE

MBE

BRITISH EMPIRE PO Stew M A Stevenson: CPO Wares T R Strain: Col Set (CS) N T PO Piother D P Tocion. AIR FORCE CROSS

ROYAL RED CROSS Car M C Post Car M G Harper, Car J N Lates Car H Murdan Car M J R Nestor; Car M T Roberts; Car N L Stawart Car M J Waterborne; Muj G J O'N Wells-Cale Car M F Whaten. Members

Many Nurse Off K A Bowick, QARR

Nurse Off J N Last, QARRING. QUEENS COMMENDATION

LICOT R Collision: LICOT N J N Cred LICOT P R Device; LICOT J F DOTTINGSON TO Wassen Bass Metol () R GENET LIC W A Goodchild: Act LICOT J W Crebans: D T Macket LICOS D W Moore: LIC SCC) M F W Overbury; FI Ch Slow-J

THE ARMY RA. TA (rid): Ma) (now Li-Chi) W Hamdwick RAEE: Maj D M Hay, RS; Mac A W Head, Int Corran Mat. 7 It Hollan Crem Clair Ban J H C James, RRW; No Layw Li-Chi) C. Kontres, Gliff Mat. L Libywhite, RAMC W Cliff 1, R. J Hocklowite, Sci. Maj J C D Merseley, I Orad), Maj (Carritin Commission), Nar Luma, 25 R. ORDER OF THE BATH

KCB
Chapple, Lieutenant General John
Lyon, late 2nd King Edward VII's
Own Gurkha Rifles (The Sirmoor

Maj Gen. K. Burch, late R. Ang Regt, R. Anglian; Maj Gen. A. W. Dennis, late 16/5 L; Maj Gen. R. E. J. Gerrard-Wright, late R. Ang Regt, R. Anglian; Maj Gen. R. M. Pearson, late RADC: May Gen. G. M. G. Swindells,

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE GBE

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Moffat, Lieutenant General Wil-liam Cameron, late Royal Army Medical Corps.

G Brown, late RACC, Col B T John, late RRW, TA; Col J F J Johnston, late REME: Brig F J Locas, RPC; Brig A J G Pollard, late R Anglian; Brig P G S Tower, late Coldstm-Gds.

MBE

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Couldware QARANC LD DO P E Wheelbla.
QARANC County RATOL.

Associates - Second Class Li Cot W 8 Jackson, QARANC, TA: Li Cot D J Ringsford TJ, QARANC, Gov. RANCE Mai E CMCEVER, QARANC

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Gilbert, Acting Air Marshal Joseph Alfred.

A V-M P S Collins; A V-M R L Lees, A V-M. H A Merriman (read). ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

CBE
A Cdre E N Meats (retd): A Cdre
D A Saunders; G Capt P J Harding;
G Cap R E Johns. OBE

IVI.15 is.

Act Sq Ldr J W Billings RAFVIR; Sq Ldr G J Blackbarrs Sq Ldr C C N Surveyit; Sq Ldr G G N Surveyit; Sq Ldr G G N Surveyit; Sq Ldr G G N Surveyit; Sq Ldr W C C Sq G N P J Harveyit; Sq Ldr W W Hitt. Sq Ldr J S Hockangil Open scig W C St', Sq Ldr J F L

Cochton, uni téruman. Esc. assembly dec. Lelecties. Marcana Batas d'autenne d'autenne C. Copsiand, merranais tens. Lend sédi reps. Scr. J. Courtney, ag. Met Pej. Min St. M. Covelter, eary to Broming Henry W. R. Coven, shippert Swan Hunter: D W. G. Coven, S. Maryan Badata Swanza C. Coven, S. Maryan Badata Swanza Control of Cont

AIR FORCE CROSS Se Let JA melt Se Let J Mintere Let D R Curdent Se Let K D McRe Let A P Waldron; FI LIA H J Norfolk ROYAL RED CROSS

Member - First Class
W Cir- R A L Partington, AFRC

QUEEN'S COMMENDATION FOR VALUABLE SERVICE IN THE AIR

DIPLOMATIC SERVICE AND OVERSEAS LIST

KNIGHT BACHELOR Lobo, Rogerio Hyndman, for public services in Hong Kong. Wood, Arthur Michael, for medical services to the community in Kenya.

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tley, William, HM Ambassador,

Oslo. Goodison, Alan Clowes HM Ambassador, Düblin.

James, Cynlais Morgan,
Ambassador, Mexico City.

Russell, Robert Mark, HM Ambassador, Ankara. CMG

D F Billentyne; HM Consl-Gen,
Los Angeles; J D I Boyd, Itly Cuslir,
UK mission to UN, New York; R E
G Burges Watson, HM Consl-Gen,
Milan: J D Fay, Ltly OECD, Paris,
G E Fitzherbert, minr, HM Emb,
Rome; A C Galsworthy, FCO; A J Hunter, Cusilir and Hid of Chancery, HM Emb, Bonn; R A McDonald, FCO; M D Thomas, QC, Attorney-Gen, Hg Kg, P J Weston, FCO; D C Wilson, FCO;

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services in Bermuda.

CBE Chan Nai-keong, see for lands and works, HK, I D C Cowl, serv to Brit commi intrats in Spain, D. A. Hamley, Itly HM Cosl-Gen, Jerusa-lem; I S M., Henderson GM KPM. serv to Brit intrats in Bahrain; N H.
Lee, serv to Brit comm and commity
intrats in S California; P F X
Leonard, hty Just of Appl; HK, B T Mathers, serv to Brit comm intests in Nigeria; G P Nazareth QC, law dritamn, HK, B W Sharpe, itly staff of Europa Comm, Brussels, Woo-Hon-fai, publ serv in HK.

amon, 1940 Pet, Junior P Frailtywater, we crt-sevent in Dublins P Frailtywater, we for sevent in Dublins I Faralty Durants in Jacobs 1950, Common and Configury Durants in Jacobs 1950, Tyrics and Jacobs in J China, Che-tair, Admin Off Secty R, Hill Chen Yana, educ, publisher in 1952, Concess, rush ser's in 1953, I J Chility, we for the control of the

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STATE OF QUEENSLAND ENIGHTS BACHELOR Schubert, Sydney, coordinator-general, Premier's Department.

Herenies, for services to ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

R M Williams, serv to outback commty of Aust. ORDER OF THE. BRITISH EMPIRE

N S Girdis, serv to commity.

OBE

Miss E A S Abell, ci none edit. Dept of the T S C Alcinson, deputy commer of Polica C A Criffiths, serv to Toowcombe Cranty.

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BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

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Hung, serv to comming the GM Lyone, as to

Philworth comming: Mrs A G Mitterinian,
serv to committy: Hr R J Pettitord, serv to

Romm committy: H R Stakes, serv to Series

committy: Wrs E L Whitney, serv to

Constevine dist.

QUEEN'S POILCE MEDAL

FOR DISTINCTINGTISHED

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE
P J Swan, Supt. Questate Pol. STATE OF TASMANIA

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE CBE L G Murdoch, sery to commity.

MEDAL FOR

MERITORIOUS SERVICE

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T W Attalle, serv to commity in Dum.

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Taunton since 1956; aged 60; member of Privy Council; chairman of 1922 Committee, 1972-84; Economic Secretary to Treasury, 1962-63;



Nigel Vinson (Life Peer): Chairman of 1980; describes him of Plastic Coa

stry, 1971; aged



Lady Scear (PC): Aged 70, Liberal Purty leader in House of Lorder Visiting Professor of Roger Self (OBE): Manager of hastily assembled British bockey team that won Personnel bronze media it Los
Mazagement, The City
University, 1980-84;
unde Henorary Fellow of London School of withdrawaL



(MBE): Javelin gold meds) winner at the Los Angeles Olympic the first Briton to win





many European and British honours with

ROYAL VICTORIAN ORDER

ECVO ssey, Colonel Hugh Trefusis. Hamilton-Dalrymple, Major Sir Hew Fleetwood House, General Sir David George. Wood, Russell Dillon.

CVO
The Very Rev Prof J McIntyre,
Miss M Mitchell; Maj Gen D H GRice. LVO
M. Cotherme. J. K. Heirrerd. M. S. MacA.
Shees. N. R. Smithward. W. Cer. B. P. Saymoot.
RAF. Cur. C. W. Whittington. RN (Reid).

Mrs A K Alwell, K Broddle, J Foster Mes Mr A Glimour, G S Grote, Mes R J Jourston, J D B Montamin, Miss E W R Patrice, Sgi Mid C H Phillips. The Guenra Body Carer of the Yeoman of the Carer of Mes E C Potter map P R Preside, Met Pethology of the Carer ROYAL VICTORIAN MEDAL

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED

THE QUEEN'S FIRE SERVICE MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER

ANTIGUA AND BARBUDA ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

CMG for the govt of Ant and Barb. ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

MBE.
Non G L 1 Benjamin. th est off. povt of

NEW ZEALAND

KNIGHTS BACHELOR services to education and the

community.

Moller, The Hon Lesier Francis
Judge of the High Court.

V-M DM Crooks RNZAF. ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE

AND SI GEONGE
CMG
Miss E E Carpenter, serv to
consum encl- and home sei; K B
O'Brien, serv to Victoria Univ of
Wellington and Comm Commun;
Prof Emer G J Schmitt, serv to
indust and educ; A C Shailes, contrand
and educ; A C Shailes, contrand
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BRITISH EMPIRE Tizard, Mrs Catherine Anne,

public and community service. KBE. Warren, Frederick Miles, for services to architecture.

to lit; Dr D J Woods, serv to itres, esp intiletly hadeppd and

ours is K. MacToviah. Serv to arise Mrs.
difficial. Serv to tourst frique and
F. R. Newman, Supt. RNZ Pol. R. E.
Serv to Insuite N. G. Pickering, serv to
F. Dic W. M. Plattis, serv to medi. L.
S. Serv to Comply's E. D. Eberwoost
N. Zashnd, Pol. R. Ampaless Assis, M. V.
Serv to Inc. Souly and Committy arise. E.
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Military Division

Sullivan, Desmond John, Chief District Court judge. ORDER OF THE BATH CB

B G C Elwood, serv to loc govt and City of Palmerston N; C P Littlejohn, chrk of House of Reps. Prof A D MacAlister, serv to oral surgery and commy; the R Rev W A Pyatt, Bish of Christchnrch, 1966-83; B H Slane, pres of N Zealand Law Soc; Prof C Karlson Stead, serv to lite Dr D J Woods, serv to ... CBE . .

OBE.

Gp Capt P R Adamson, RNZAF: Cdr R I

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far more than sympathy. MAURITIUS MEDAL

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Economic Development CBE

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MRE Sister M Gaelen, serv to commity: J weni, serv to Sermit R Mercer, serv t temity: V D Shankaran, serv to commity.

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BARBADOS ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

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J Mathuria, erry to computy; Miss C V icy, serv is commun; Miss P I Smith, serv

The Indian general election

مكذا من الاحل

Gandhi celebrates historic victory



RESULTS BY STATE

Congress Opposition Congress Opposition Andhra Pradesh Assam Bihar Gujarat Meghalay Nagaland Onssa Raits to come Punjab Rajesthan No Election lammu/Kashmir Tamil Nadu Kerala 13 Madhya Pradesh 39-Maharashtra 43

The veteran Communist Chief

Minister of West Bengal, Mr Jyoti Basu, a civilized man more in the mould of a Harry

Pollitt than a Mick McGahey,

said it in as elegant and as barbed a way as could have been expected: "There is no

doubt that Indira Gandhi dead

is more powerful than Indira. Gandhi alive."

From the start of India's election campaign it was said that the sympathy vote would

be running strongly in the wake

of Mrs Gandhi's assassination.

But the scale of her son's

victory must be explained by

Observers agree that the vote was essentially for the old

egime but for a new ruler, that

the electors sought the re-as-surance and comfort of voting

for a party, and a family, whose

policies and attitudes were familiar, and who stood mumis-

takably for the unity and

integrity of the country.

"Congress Lao desk
backao", said the posters.

hechao", said the posters. "Bring in Congress - save the

But a vote for the old regime.

for stability in a time of change, was also a vote for the bad old

ways of Congress, the corrup-tion and inefficiency that had

become endemic in Indian

For those reasons Indira Gandhi alive would have had

perhaps a more difficult task of

re-election than her son. For

other reasons too. It was

pointed out in a sage article in

yesterday's Times of India, the

Bombay-based English lan-

guage newspaper, that al-though Mrs Gandhi was not

much of an ideologue she did

ride to power on a radical

Bihari

violence

political life.

said the posters.



Chosen son: A triumphant wave from Mr Gandhi.

Electors seek comfort in the old, hope in the new

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

her natural sympathies lay that

The author of the article and editor of the newspaper, Mr Girilal Jain, also emphasizes her unshakable distrust of the United States, which cannot be explained wholly in terms of US military assistance to Pakistan". The front page article insists: "Rajiv Gandhi does not suffer from any similar hang-up."

Mr Jain says the business community at less the military and the suffer from any similar hang-up."

community at last has rallied round Mr Gandhi in the hope that be will free them from the shackles imposed by his mother. He also suggests that, though Mr Gandhi is unlikely to have impressed the roral voter, the people are fed up with "big government" which also happened to be corrupt and inefficient. "It is just possible that instinctively they have come to the conclusion that Rajiv Gandhi could make a

break with the past." It is also fair to point out that the massive hankering for security among the voters, and for protection of the political and constitutional status quo, is an aspect of the long-feared "Hindu backlash" which was building such a head of steam during the Sikh agitation, and which exploded into violence in the streets in the immediate aftermath of Mrs Gandhi's

A number of opposition months that the elections would

condist platform in 1971, and politicians are blaming Hindu communalism for the size of the Government's victory. It is true that Mrs Gandhi appeared to be appeasing this sentiment in her attacks on Sikh extremism and her constant references to the threat from supporters of

Pakistan (who would be likely

to be Muslims). Against this argumen however, it can be sais that is there was a Hindu backlash the most likely beneficiary would be the Bharatiya Janata Party - the former Jana Sangh which gave expression and respectability to Hindu commu-nal feelings. As it was, Bharatiya Janata was virtually wiped out at the polls, their only victories coming in one seat granted to them by agreement with the victorious Telegu Desam in Andhra Pradesh, and one seat won in Gujarat where the Opposition

pact. But in Uttar Pradesh, and especially in Rajasthan where the party has done notably well in the past, it was extinguis Perhaps the avowed Hindu communalist wing of the party, the Rashtriya Sewak Sangh, deserted it to vote Congress. But even Mr Atal Behari Vajpayee, found it impossible to resist the Congress tide. In truth, the Opposition have no one to blame but themselves. and yet the competing am-bitions of the various party leaders made it impossible for them to ally, either in formal coalition or in a non-aggression pact to avoid dividing the opposition vote. Despite the overwhelming

Gandhi's Congress party, in a sense it still counts as minority party, because gained support from only 48 per cent of the voters. More people voted against Congress than for it. The

majority of scats won by Mr

problem was there was nothing stable with which to replace Congress. • ISLAMABAD: President

Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan con-gratulated Mr Gaudhi on his "overwhelming victory" (AFP reports). In a telegram, General Zia said: "I look forward to

working with your excellency

for the development of a mutually beneficial relation-ship of trust and confidence between Pakistan and India and stability in our region MOSCOW: The Soviet Union yesterday made plain its satisfaction with the election result and portrayed the Con-gress landslide as a defeat for

the United States (Reuter reports). The state media praised Mr Gandhi, saying the voters had chosen to follow the tradition of his mother and his grandfather, Jawaharial Nehra. Tass said the victory had thwarted plans "reaction" in the West and

in India to partition the country, and attacked the US Central Intelligence Agency. Leading article, page 13

European notebook

It had been obvious for many

Six dead in

dealt Italy a

particularly



Karachi (AFP) - The unof-ficial death toll in violence involving ethnic Biharis rise to six yesterday as sporadio demonstrations continued in protest at reported remarks about the Biharis by President Mohammed Zia-Ul-Haq.

Four people including a policeman were reported to have died in Saturday's clashes between Bihari demonstrators and police in the Orangi slum area of Karachi. Two more were said to have died of their injuries in hospital yesterday, Official figures put the death toll at two.

Clashes between Bihari immigrants and police began on Friday in the Orangi area, where an estimated 300,000 Biharis live, after General Zia reportedly described Bihari settlers in Pakistan as "beggars".

The Government said yester-day that the President's words had been misinterpreted, and he had actually described the Biharis as "unemployed".

A correspondent who toured the affected area yesterday morning found the Orangi roads blocked by demonstrators with burning tyres and oil drums. Thousands of people crowded on to main roads, and some marchers chanting slogans for the repatriation of an estimated several hundred thousand Biharis in refugee camps in Bangladesh.



nasty card in conniving to make it take EEC at the very moment that negotiations to bring Spain and Portugal into the Community are reaching a climax. For of all the 10 member

fear from the inevitable economic effects of this third become members.

Once in the presidential chair in the Council of

Running the enlargement negotiations is not likely to be extra money the Community must have in 1985 if it is to

Quandary for Italy in the chair



over the driving seat of the states Italy has the most to

enlargement of the Community. The south-western region of France is certain to suffer most, but Italy knows it must face up to a Spanish challenge on all fronts once the two Iberian countries

Ministers, Italy's proper job will be to seek a compromise. That, in turn, means that it must persuade members to make concessions, and many of those concessions will have to be made by Italy.

popular work, but it is absolutely crucial because so much depends on it. Unless they are completed, there seems little hope of persuading West Germany to provide the pay all its bills, and at the same time give Britain the

duction in its contributions. So Italy must strive to get agreement in areas where it knows it has so much to lose. such as olive oil, wine, fruit and vegetables. It must also persuade a very reluctant Spain to accept unpleasant terms on fisheries, or run the risk of the delicate young

common fisheries policy breaking up.
Parallel to these negotiations, Italy must find a way of satisfying the demands of Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, for a large amount of extra aid to help Athens to face up to enlargement. The Greek Socialist leader told the Dublin summit that he would bar Spain and Portugal from joining the Community until he received a large amount of

money in compensation. Italy knows that very little money is available, while most northern countries are now illdisposed to pay much to Greece, which is already a net beneficiary of the Community to the tune of some £600 million a year. The only way out would seem to be to offer Greece all the extra compensation money likely to be available - which means that France and Italy itself would

have to forgo their shares. An added task will be to prepare for a big debate on the environment at the European

Dutch insistence, a timetable for creating a real transport policy is to be agreed on.

The one subject which Italy

is probably relishing looking after is the preparation of a summit debate in Milan at the end of June on European union. By then the reports of two committees looking at institutional reform and 2 citizens' Europe" are to be ready for decision.

The interim reports, pre-sented to the Dublin summit, seek to take the Community down the road to federalism, with majority voting in councils and greater powers for the European Parliament.

Britain will not be alone in being extremely chary of such ideas, although it will enthusiastically welcome any agree-ment which will help to break down internal frontiers and make life easier for EEC citizens. But the key to the whole question remains enlarge-

ment. If Italy can end the negotiations to bring Spain and Portugal into the Community, then there is no telling what might be agreed on in the sunny climate they will bring financial stringency will be the

If the negotiations fail, stark order of the day. And there will be no enthusiasm at all for the kind of European union

Italy is so anxious to see. Ian Murray

Madhya Pradesh will file legal suits in India and the United

December 3. The spokesman said the state in the formation of a new

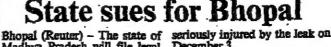
Faroe Isles swing left Copenhagen - Two months Torshaven, and brings to an of tortuous post-election nego-tiations resulted at the weekend in the archipelago.

> Crastic economic austerity measures are to be imposed by the new administration. It also expected to take a more critical attitude to relations with the mother country, from which the Faroes gained limited home rule under the Danish crown in



TUESDAY 10am-5pm

ojesthan Indian Weet Rug (513"x 313"); 6250 00 6169.00 680.00



centre-left government in the Faroe Islands, Denmark's remote north Atlantic province

(Christopher Follett writes). The new four-party coalition, led by the Social Democrats and the Republicans, has 18 seats in

H G Brewster, dep high comm for Barbados in UK. States against the Union Car- had appealed to people not to bide company over the gas leak enter into individual agree-JAN 1 ONLY MBE ments with foreign lawyers to take up suits on their behalf. that killed more than 2,500 Several groups of American According to a spokesman TUVALU lawyers have been in the city yesterday, the state will file on signing up victims. ORDER OF THE behalf of itself, its employees Residents said some lawyers and other people affected by the had offered them 100 rupees the 32-seat Lagting, the Faroes' rule u (about £7) to sign up with them. local parliament in the capital, 1948. BRITISH EMPIRE Tel: 01-734 1234 About 25,000 people were

From Christopher Thomas Washington

Secretary of State, is manocurring into a position of

overwhelming domination of United States foreign policy. A

master of bureaucratic warfare,

he is purging large numbers of State Department officials and

wants to reshuffle about a third

of America's ambassadors. He

is strongly placed to dominate

US policy towards arms control

He is installing new officials in the State Department who,

in American terms, would accept the label "moderate". If

he gets Senate approval for the

changes -- most of which are in

Latin America, a vital area in US foreign policy - his control of the foreign service will be

Congressional conservatives

who have enjoyed a powerful influence over the Reagan White House and often a decisive role in foreign affairs,

are determined to stop Mr

to embassy

refugees

From Our Own

Bonn The niece of Herr Willi Stoph, the East German Prime Minister, yesterday appealed in

East Germans in the West

German Embassy in Prague to

return home if they hoped to be allowed to emigrate to the West.

refuge in the embassy in February but returned home

allowed to leave East Germany,

described in a letter in Bild am Sonntag how they had left the building "with trembling knees". She was allowed to

come to the West about a

This time, however, East

Berlin has refused to give any

promises that the would-be emigrants, some of whom have

been in the embassy for more

than three months, will be allowed out. It has said they

would not be punished, but has

Frau Ingrid Berg, who sought

en letter to 1

Correspondent

talks with the Soviet Union.

Mr George Shultz, the US

From Christopher Walker

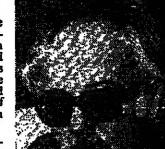
Jerusalem Escalation of the internecine war inside the Palestine Liberation Organization between pro-Jordanian moderates and radicals backed by Syria is expected to result from the murder in Amman of Mr Fahd Kawasme, the exiled mayor of Hebron, the second largest town in the occupied West Bank.

The daylight killing of Saturday and the angry reaction it has provoked in the Arab world were seen as evidence of the formidable obstacles still in the way of any attempt to break the Middle East deadlock by opening new talks between Israel and a conservative Arab bloc.

Among those who were quick to blame Mr Kawasme's murder on Syria was Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman, who arrived in Amman yesterday from South Yemen, "Let the hireling killers and rulers of Damascus who protect and direct them know that they will not be able to destroy the will or determination of our people."

Mr Kawasme was shot outside his home in Amman's smart Jebel Husain district by two gunmen who threw a grenade and then opened fire with silenced weapons. A caller to Agence France-Presse in Paris claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of Black September, a Palestinian splinter group bitterly opposed to Mr

Radicals inside the PLO and their Syrian paymasters have been particularly angered by the recent rapprochement between Jordan. Egypt and the Arafat wing of the PLO, with its implications for future efforts to resolve the Paletinian issue. The murder came shortly



Mr Kawasme: 'Black September' victim.

Hassan, another associate of Mr block willing to sit down at the negotiating table with Israel.

King Husain of Jordan, himself under threat by radical

Israeli Army.
Egypt's Foreign Ministry
expressed deep sorrow at the
murder, which it described as a 'treacherous terrorist act".

Mr Kawasme, who was expelled from the West Bank in 1980 after an attack on Jewish settlers in Hebron, bad been seen as a key figure in efforts to start a new Arab-Israeli dialogue in which territory in the West Bank might be exchanged

for a peace treaty.

Yesterday, his close friend,
Mr Elias Freij, Palestinian
Mayor of Bethlehem, in the
Mayor of Bethlehem, in the
Mest Bank, described Mr
Kawasme as a man "who
believed in the principle of
peaceful co-existence with Israel

13 the number of Palestinian
leaders who have been assassin-

condemned the killing. Mr Kawasme, an amiable, quietly-spoken man, was elected to the executive committee of the Palestine National Council. the PLO's parliament-in-exile, during its controversial session in Amman last month, which was condemned by Damascus, He was named as the official in chare of affairs in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

His murder was received with shock and anger throughout the West Bank, where he was revered as a hero after his expulsion and subsequent elevation to the role of international spokesman for the Palestinian cause. Many West Bankers expressed conviction that Syria Arafat. Intelligence sources are was behind the killing, in an convinced PLO radicals are effort to undermine the growing stepping up their campaign to moderation of the PLO's

"loyalist" wing.
In Hebron, shops were closed and hundreds of mourners gathered at the hotel owned by the Kawasme family as relatives PLO elements, described the killers as cowards who had put themselves at the service of the Israeli Army.

Egypt's Foreign Ministry

Egypt's Foreign Ministry

Egypt's Foreign Ministry Israeli politicians.

Mr Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, Knesset member of the centre Yahad party, and the former military commander of West Bank, who signed Mr Kawasme's deportation order. to lead the West Bank and his people to the [Camp David] autonomy proposals.

efter an abortive attempt, also and a political solution". He leaders who have been assassining Amman, to kill Mr Hani aland other moderate leaders in ated in recent years.

Jail for reluctant professor

Tel Aviv (Reuter) - The Israeli Army has sentenced a senior physics professor to 14 days in jail for fefusing military reserve duty in southern Lebanon, the Yedioth Ahronoth newspaper said yesterday.

Professor Daniel Amit, aged 46, chairman of the Physics Institute of Jerusalem's Hebrew University, was court-mar-tialled last week after he told his commanding officers he would defy a call-up order.

"If more people were ready to be punished over the absurdity
of serving in Lebanon and refused to participate in this quoted as telling a military

President Siles Zuazo:

Army chief

ends his

rebellion

La Paz (Reuter) - The Bolivian army general Jose Olvis Arias ended his rebellion

against dismissal yesterday. General Simon Sejas Tordoya

the Commander-in-Chief said

that General Olvis Arias had

left military headquarters in the

capital, where he had earlier

proclaimed himself still in charge of the army after being

dismissed on Saturday. He was

on his way home. General Raul Lopez Leytor

has been sworn in as army

commander.
Sources in the Bolivian
Workers' Confederation said
union leaders had warned
President Siles Zuazo on Friday

night that General Olvis Arias

was plotting a coup. That was

the reason for the general's

But General Olvis Arias said

he respected the constitution

and democracy. "It is totally

false that I want a coup ... I will not yield and I will resist

He attributed the move to

dismiss him to intrigues by the

commander-in-chief, who he

of otter trail

had seen otters on only three

my dismissal", he said.

commander.

dismissal.

Warned of plot.

Professor Amit is alos deputy chairman of the Israeli Civil Liberties Union.

About one hundred Israelis have gone to jail rather than serve in Lebanon since the 1982 Israeli invasion.

● BEIRUT: A boy aged 11 was killed and two other children were seriously injured yesterday when Israeli troops fired in retaliation for a rocket attack on their patrol in the southern Lebanese city of Sidon (AP reports).

absurdity, the decision-makers non's civil war blocked all would get the message," he was crossings between Christian east and Muslim west for the fourth

government determines the fate of the victims.

A statement by the "committee of kidnap victims' families" vowed that green line crossings would remain closed at least until the next Lebanese cabinet session on Wednesday. Hundreds of Christian and Muslim civilians were abducted during the sectarian fighting last

February and the preceding

 GUNPOINT ABDUC Meanwhile relatives of ist, two Americans and a people kidnapped during Lebanon's civil war blocked all briefly and robbed by Lebanese gunmen late on Saturday in west Beirut. There were released

day yesterday and threatened to unharmed.

labelled anti-Semites and anti-Israel.
Their tension-filled Israeli

visit was the last leg of a fact-finding tour which included vria, Jordan and Lebanon. in Israel than missions from other countries. He said the fact permit them to disclaim re-sponsibility for what had However, he said that what was really behind the accuafter receiving a guarantee she and her family would be Israeli officials had received the visitors coldly, claiming that

Herr Reents confirmed they had preconceived notions in support of an immediate and unconditional Israeli with-drawal from Lebanon and of a He said the mission had met

Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO

Prisoner nearly hacked his

Mr Scott Robinson who has been released from prison so he can spend New Year's Eve with

who almost made it home for Christmas. But he boasted to a and changed his date of release so he could be with his children - and Senta Clara County sheriff's officials ruined those

But Mr Robinson, aged 23, a lorry driver, was not punished for tampering with the com-puter, although the sheriff's office has launched an investi-gation to see if any other prisoners were sent home early thanks to Mr Robinson's

said was being disloyal to the army because of military rivalry. trustee at the San Jose, California prison where he was Dollars at end Clermont-Ferrand (AFP) - M

> But while bragging about his prowess on the keyboard a guard overheard him. Mr Robinson confessed all.

computer programming in the future and give up lorry driving. "I think there's a good future in

sees famine

Jijiga, Ethiopia (Reuter) Mother Teresa, the Nobel laureate, said in Ethiopia yesterday that the famine was God's way of teaching the world

the lesson of charity.
"God is giving us the opportunity to give until it hurts, Mother Teresa told jounalists in Jijiga who ac-companied her to eastern Ethiopia.

not joking. They thought I was a bit off. It has nice big rooms; you journalists must come and help clean it," she said. Chess battle fizzles out

Shultz's quiet, rathless cam-paign. They believe the ideo-logical soul of the Adminis-

tration is at stake.

The timing of Mr Shultz's assault is critical. He will head the Geneva talks on January 7 and 8 with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minis-ter. He plans to conduct most of the arms control negotiations himself. His principal right-hand man will be Paul Nitze, his special assistant. Other key arms control officials - most of whom have roots outside the State Department - are in

effect being superseded.
He is obviously manoeuvring to influence President Reagan on Adminstration strategy in army control talks. While Mr Shultz wants to embark on allembracing negotiations with Russia, conservatives favour a more limited, less conciliatory

His main Cabinet-level adversary in the arms control arena is Mr Caspar Weinberg-er, the Defence Secretary, who frequently seeks to intrade on Mr Shultz's foreign policy

bailiwick. They do not get on. Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, the dean of Republican conservatives, is a key congressional opponent of Mr Shultz's "moderate" incli-nations. Another is Represea-

Purge of US State Department

tative Jack Kemp of New York. Several events have con-spired to help Mr Shultz move to the fore. One is the imminer departure of Mr Edwin Meese the ultra-conservative White-House counsellor and a per-sonal friend of President Reagan, to become Attorney General. That will break a vital, powerful link between conservatives and the White

Another is the impending parture of Mrs Jeane Kirk patrick, America's hardline representative to the United Nations. She is still jockeying for a key Administration job would have liked Mr Shultz's.

House. Though Mr Meese will

meet some Senate opposition, his appointment is virually

Shultz gets his way, will be

somebody with a smaller ego, somebody who is happy to adopt a low grofile and report directly to him rather than using the UN as a personal political and ideological platform. The job carries Cabinet status. It does not lend itself naturally to that kind of State

Department control. Mr. Shultz's proposed reshuffle of umbassadors is the first high profile move of his campaign. Conservative senstors are deciding whether to attempt to block some of the planned changes, but it prob-ably will not come to that. Most conservatives believe that Mr Shultz will make a tactical retreat on some of the proposed

In addition, he plans to change several State Department officials at the assistant secretary level. Most of them were political appointees in-herited when he took over from Mr Alexander Haig two-and-a-half years ago. The official line is that those changes, as well as the proposed ambassadorial changes, are routine. Conserva-

shelved

in Austria

Victors (Reuter) - Chricel-lor Sinowatz of Austria, under intense pressure from environ-mentalists, has shelved plans to

clear a controversial dam site. He told journalists on Satur-day that the Government had

where there were bloody

clashes between police and environmentalists last week.

have been camping at the site to prevent what they regard as the destruction of the Anwald,

one of Europe's last primeval

forests.
The Chancellor had insisted

earlier that work on the hydro-electric dam project, which has

strong backing from trade

would go ahead. A national

movement, however, has de-

manded a referendum to decide

Several people were injured when police and protesters battled last week, and the Government ordered a two-

week half to the tree felling.

The Chancellor said work would be postponed until emotions had cooled down. The

Government, he said, would start looking at alternatives to

Hainburg.
A new set of energy pro-

posals to be discussed next week would include shelving

the project, building several smaller plants instead, or building another big dam on a less controversial site.

stretch of railway line between Florence and Bologna has been

The Government is under

heavy pressure from opposition

parties to investigate both the attacks and allegations of complicity by secret service

attacked 12 times.

if the dam should be built.

About 2,000 conservationists

Shultz opens fire in policy control battle tives say that in agreeous, that it is obvious that Mr Shultz is "stacking the State Depart-ment with moderates" and

attempting to dominate the Foreign Service.

President Reagan, although a conservative, is unlikely to thwart Mr Shultz or underuine his authority in any way. Mr. Reagan likes to delegate full authority to his principal Cabinet officers. He will not want in become involved, though his conservative friends

are urging him to do so. Under Mr Shultz's guidance. it looks as though foreign policy will more closer to the centre. The staff changes so far made in the State Department.

all at middle level are referred to in conservative. quarters as "the Christmas

One of the first casualties, conservatives fear, will be the administration's believes policies in Central America. The American mining last year of the Nicaragaan port of Cerinto is not the sort of Extreme gesture favoured by Mr Shultz,

CBS team denied visa by Pretoria

Johannesburg (AP) - South Africa has refused visas for a black American television journalist Ed Bradley, and five film crew members to cover Senator Edward Kennedy's visit here this week, according to the afrikasns language Rapport newspaper.

Mr Bradley and the film crew

were being sent by the CBS network's 60 Minutes 233kly. news programme, which recently carried a feature presenting a generally positive look at President Botha's moves away from strict apartheid. Rapport said the visa denial was an apparent arrempt to forestall a second, more negative feature on South Africa.

Violence erupts in Mexican city

Piedras Negras, Menico (AEL - Violence erupted in this border city when 2,000 supporters of an opposition candi-Niece's plea | Campaign of terror | Dam project | date for mayor set fire to the town hall and other buildings as the new mayor, a member of the institutional Revolutionary. Party, was sworn in.

Party, was sworn in.

Police in Eagle Pass, Texas, closed the bridge to Piedras Negras, reopened earlier after protesters, alleging fraud in the mayorial election, blockaded it for three days. for three days.

Eyes down for bingo sex

decided against resuming tree a men-only bingo ball in felling on January 4 at Hainburg, east of Vienna, Granada, where for 5,000 pesetas (£25) a card players competed for the services of any of 16 young women (Harry Debelius writes). The services offered varied

according to whether the winner had a vertical, horizontal or slanted line on his card. Police said some of the girls were minors and others university

Dissidents freed

Peshawar, (Reuter)-Pakistan has freed more than 30 political dissidents detained last week for alleged illegal political activi-ties. They included Abdul Wali Khan, a former National Democratic Party leader in the National Assembly, and his

beria deal

Madrid (Reuter) - Pilots of the state run Iberia airline have called off a strike set for next. Monday to back demands for shorter hours. Iberia has agreed. to hire 34 more pilots and reinstate 10 dismissed during a strike last July.

Nuclear leak Seoul (AP) - Newspaper reports

said a nuclear power plant in Wolsong, 194 miles south of Korean Electric Power Company, has been closed for more than a month because of any accidental leak of radioactiver water.

Oilmen rescued

Peking (AP) - A sterm flooded China's big Shengi oilfield near the mooth of the Yellow River, forcing most than 2,000 workers to be evacuated by 600 militament and troops using rescue planes.

Sudan clash

Khartoum (AP) - Government troops overran a rebelcamp in Bentiu, southern Sudar, killing 83 guerrillas and wounding several others, according to the armed forces General Command.

Valletta - A 400-year-old painting of St. Jerome by Caravaggio was stolen from the museum of St John's Cathedral in Valletta during visiting hours on Saturday.

A bit nippy

Karachi (Reuter) - Animals -mainly dogs but also donkeys, horses and camels - hite more than 120 people a day in Karachi, according to the Medical Gazette.

Pained Greens end their tense tour of Israel From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv

Members of the West Ger-man Greens party left Israel yesterday saying they were pained and hurt at being

At a press conference before returning to West Germany, Herr Jurgen Reents conceded that the Greens as a German party were heard more critically its members had not been born in the Nazi period did not

sations was the party's support for the rights of the Palestinians their mission was nothing more than a pro Palestinian propa-ganda exercise and that their conclusions had been formulated before they left West

Palestinian state alongside the Jewish state of Israel.

Mother Teresa

as God's lesson

She said she had asked the Marxist Government to let her set up a centre for the disabled, orphaned and sick in an Addis

"I told the Government I was

given a warning that this concession would be withdrawn if they did not return home About 40 of the refugees began a hunger strike to try to force Bonn to obtain exit permits for them. But they called it off. It was announced

month later.

on Friday, after visits by Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, and officials conducting the negotiations, who told them there was nothing more Bonn

continued over the Christmas holiday amid report that some of the refugees were preparing to go home. So far however, none of this hardcore has left though about 90 of the original total of 150 people went back a

would be treated individually.

against US bases From Our Own Correspondent, Bonn bomb attacks on West Germany explosives ex-

Test-tube trio: Daniel, Rebecca and Jonathan Day, the first born triplets at Stanford Medical Centre, California, after

test-tube insemination, are shown proudly a day after their birth on Boxing Day.

American army installations in perts defused a firebomb found Dusseldorf and near Manne- in an American Air Force base heim at the weekend have in Wiesbaden. The bomb was strengthened fears here that the apparently meant to explode at terrorist group, the Red Army Faction, has begun a new received letters claiming reagainst American military bases in Germany.

No one was injured in the two explosions, which caused damage estimated at about DM 350,000 (£100,000). The target near Mannheim was an unguarded US army communications post in a field near a motorway. A big explosion at around 2am yesterday damaged radio equipment and aerials.

In Dusseldorf a bomb that was probably hidden in a fire extinguisher went off in American army offices situated among living quarters for the British Army of the Rhine. The fire caused by the blast was brought under control quickly.

There have been about half a dozen bomb attacks in the past 10 days, including one before Christmas on a computing bomb at a Nato training school Only hours before the attacks in Oberammergau

sponsibility by the Red Army Faction, dated "Christmas 84"

But for unexplained reasons the

Police have begun inquiries

into the wave of attacks, which is thought to be linked to a

hunger strike by many of the 39

imprisoned former members of

the group who want to be kept

in the same prison. On Friday

about 15 supporters of the urban terrorists briefly occupied

the offices of the Green Party in

Hanover in support of the fast.

bomb failed to go off.

New charge in Flick case illegally channelled through charitable foundations, thus

Herr Eberhard von Brauchitsch, a former senior manager of the Flick Company who is about to go on trial with the former Economics Minister, Otto Graf Lambsdorff, on charges of corruption (Michael Binyon

Bonn. - A new charge of tax evasion is to be brought against avoiding tax. Count Lambsdorff, his predecessor as Economics Minister, Herr Hans Friderichs and Herr von Brauchitsch are due in

court on January 10. The two former ministers are accused of having accepted large sums of money for Free Democratic Party funds from Herr von

writes).
The Bonn public prosecutor said the charge was in connection with Flick donations to political parties which were

could do.
The talks with East Berlin-

month ago. Herr Wolfgang Vogel, the East German lawyer entrusted to conduct the talks with Bonn in all such cases, telephoned the West German ambassador in Prague at the weekend and assured him that each case

Two held in train bomb inquiry From John Earle, Rome Bumbaca, were detained at Arezzo and Chianciano respectthe extreme right-wing National Revolutionary Front. In the past 10 years the

meeting in Florence of police

Both are reported to have had

Brauchitsch in return for a large

Police investigating the bomb explosion in a train in tunnel between florence and Bologna ively in a sweep on the houses have detained for questioning two right-wing extremists in

southern Tuscany.

Chiefs and investigating magistrates, presided over by the since the explosion a week ago

Interior Minister, Signor Oscar in which 15 people died and 112 The two men, Signor Franco Albiani and Signor Francesco

arms in their possession and are alleged to have had links with

From Susan MacDonald

The new President of Mauritania, Colonel Macuya Sid'Ahmed Ould Taya, has replaced his Foreign Minister, Major Cheikh Sid'Ahmed Ould

The new Foreign Minister is Lieutenant-Colonel Ahmed Ould Minnih, who was ap-

Rebels bombard Kabul to mark invasion date

Islamabad (Reuter) - Afghan guerrillas eluded tough security to bombard Kabul with rockets

Despite a steady security build-up in the weeks leading up to the anniversary on December 27, rebels started hitting Soviet and Afghan

school and a mosque and setting a warehouse on fire.

to mark the fifth anniversay of couriers as saying that more the Soviet military intervention than a dozen Afghan and Soviet in a rare glimpse at official statistics on communist losses

diplomats quoted unnamed official sources as saying 17 Soviet and 46 Afghan soldiers were killed in Kabul in November. Nine Khad secret police and 52 Afghan militia-

five-hour struggle. The two men ageed to a draw before play could be resumed the next military installations with 107mm rockets on December pointed Minister of Justice after 24, the diplomats said. the coup, and was Foreign Minister under the previous The attacks went on until at for today. The match has lasted three-and-a-half monts so far. least Friday night, damaging a مكذا بن الاحل

Christian Bouchardy, a 34-year-old employee of the French Welfare Administration, has won the Ford Foundation's \$5,000 (£4,300) nature conservation prize for more than 10 years of research on otter droppings. Mr Bouchardy has collected more than 4,000 otter droppings, allowing him to study their eating habits. He said he

way to freedom From Ivor Davis Los Angeles It will be a happy new year for

his two young sons.

Mr Robinson was the man cellmate how be had broken into the prison's computer code

generosity.
Mr Robinson was working as

serving an 11-month sentence for stealing video games. In the jail office with plenty of time on his hands he began to play with the prison computers - and learned how to break the machines' codes, hook up to inmates' records and switch his release date to December.

Now he plans to study

with another draw Moscow (Reuter) - Anatoly

Karpov, the world chess cham- Kasparov, white; Karpov, black pion, and the challenger, Gary Kasparov, agreed on a draw on Saturday in the 36th game of needs just one more victore to keep his title, had sealed his 41st move on Friday after playing black in an exciting

Kasparov, agreed on a draw on Saturday in the 36th game of their match here.

Karpov, who leads 5-1 and seeds just one more victore to keep his title, had sealed his 15 toles 16 core to keep his title, had sealed his 17 kms 19 core 18 kms 19 kms 18 kms 1

Minister sacked in Mauritania after two weeks

Dakar

Bahamine, appointed when Colonel Ould Taya seized power on December 12.

on at least five nights last week in Afghanistan, Western diplomats said yesterday.

Guerrillas based in Peshawar quoted initial reports from Daylight robbery soldiers were killed in the bombardments, an annual fea-ture of the deadlocked war

THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 31 1084

Ring Sill the old.

Ringin the new

Tomorrow is more than just the beginning of a new year. It's the beginning of the end for ordinary telephones. January 1st 1985 will be remembered as the day Racal introduced the Vodafone service, a truly mobile and portable telephone system. Now's your chance to start running rings round everyone who's still tied to the phone.

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IV.



On guard: Guerrillas of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front preparing for a possible Vietnamese attack on Ampil base, as heavy fighting continues at Nong Samet near by.

Battle rages for base

One of the bloodiest battles of the war in Cambodia between guerrillas and Vietnamese forces is being fought at Nong Samet, a resistance base near the Thai border which the

Vietnamese overran last week. Thai army officers said the fighting and the casualties were the heaviest they had seen. The International Red Cross said casualties appeared to be heavy on both sides.

killed in counter-attacks to

Was a first the control of the contr

Guerrilla leaders said at least 30 of their men were recapture one section of the base. The Red Cross treated 90 severely-wounded Cambodians

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

and others were waiting for attention. Many had been hit

It is now known that since the fighting began on Christ-mas Day, more than a hundred guerrillas of the Khmer Peop-le's National Liberation Front have been killed. Before yester-day's battle, 90 Vietnamese had been killed, the front said.

After being bombarded yesterday for four hours by Vietnamese guns, 3,500 guerrillas launched counter-attacks.

The guerrillas, armed only with light weapons, fought

Charting one's course twixt mud and stars

Television: Dennis Hackett surveys the trials and treasures of 1984

"Que sais-je?" asked Montaigne, who, of course, did not have a television set to confuse him. There are now nearly 15,000 hours a year of television available; only 8,760 hours in which to watch it. If, as it neither sharpens the appetite nor aids the digestion, one eliminated breakfast television entirely, and allowed personal prejudices to preclude, say, the ubiquitous Wogan, somehow incomplete without a sauce of milk, Noel Edmonds, Jimmy Hill, Harry Carpenter, hairdressing longrunners such as Dynasty and Dallas, and all quiz and chat shows, the choice remains incredible.

A reviewer has to make it: On this page I have reviewed 196 programmes in 1984, which means I have seen three times as many as a duty and hundreds of news and current affairs reports and other programmes in pursuit of entertainment or information.

Such saturation may be prejudicial to judgement and, sorting through the lumber, one has also to remember the lines "Two men look out through the stars". So what do I know of 1984

television? What do I remember? The strangest things. For instance, a Chinese proverb from Channel 4's notable Heart of the Dragon: "We can't eat a steamed bun in one bite." It sticks in the mind though I have not fathomed it let alone found occasion to use it, Until now.

I remember, too, slime moulds, new and unpromising to me when Professor John Tyler Bonner began talking about them on BBC 2's Horizon. But, as he explained how similar their properties were to those of embryos and the connotations this could have for human cell growth, it suddenly seemed possible to believe that "by looking at the world through the eyes of a slime mould" he had gained a perspective of larger problems.

Television is a great scatterer of random information and scientific information in particular. Science, as it usually does, had a good year. David

wearing suits which

Come On Down! (BBC 1) examined the world of Amer-

cian game-shows. Hatchet-faced

resemble the flags of all the

nations, wield more power than

anyone else on American television - with the possible exception of the video-preach-

ers; they talk so fast that their

words (if that is what they are)

are indistinguishable, and they smile so much that their

dimples have moved up to their

The contestants have a hard

act to follow, then, but most of

Attenborough's *The Living Planet*; on BBC1, marched lucidly through 12 parts with no loss of enthusiasm from Mr Attenborough nor interest for viewers; Central's The Good, The Bad, and the Indefensible, by David Jones, smaller in scale, proved unexpectedly fascinating and, occasionally, alarming, as it dealt with the effects of electromagnetism on people.
On the theology front, by contrast,

THE ARTS

the Almighty may consider it a year when television could have done better, First, there was LWT's Jesus: The Evidence on Channel 4, timed, it seemed, to do maximum damage at Easter or thereabouts but so graphically bizarre and textually confused that it became just a bore. Then there was BBC 2's expensive The Sea of Faith. This was earnest and extremely well researched. Its energetic presenter was Don Cupitt, Dean of Emmanuel College, a minor Mr Attenborough in his globe-trotting, which was by no means entirely necessary to make his point. He donated us the idea that though God did not exist we should though God did not exist we should behave as though he did.

The BBC was on surer ground in

documentaries. Its excellent All Our Working Lives, with its diligent-research and splendid use of archive material, was a classic to stand, perhaps, against that old benchmark, The World at War. Its series SOE was also compulsive viewing. Channel 4's Algeria was a splendid documentary and, on the lighter side, the BBC was very good with Edward Mirzoeff's The Other Half, five studies in partnerships with that admirably unobtrusive interviewer John Pitman, and lately with Mr Mirzoeff's Italians.

On the arts side, Omnibus swings listlessly while Melvyn Bragg maintains steady progress with The South Bank Show. Mr Bragg is unassuming and can be unobtrusive too. He demonstrated it in his memorable programme on Claudio Arrau.

But the high point of the year stretching from January to April, was Granada's Jewel in the Crown. Its start,



Atmosphere brilliantly captured: Tim Pigott-Smith in Granada's The Jewel in the Crown

ironically, coincided with the year's biggest slice of ham, BBCI's *The Thorn Birds*. The author, Colleen McCullough, is reputed not to have thought much of this version but I remember it with some affection because of that marvellous line busked by that ageing husker Barbara Stanwyck at Richard Chamberlain's young priest: "Kiss me on the lips as though we were lovers."

Dominion .

There were no infelicities in script or casting in The Jewel, which, directed by Christopher Morahan, who also produced, and Jim O'Brien, caught the dueed, and Jim O'Brien, caught the atmosphere of Paul Scott's quartet unbelievably well. Daphne Manners, Merrick, Barbie and good old Sarah Layton will surely walk again. 15,000 hours of television, even less the Leap Year bonus, make a lot of time to fill.

Japanese boost for defence

From David Watts Tokyo

Defence spending and overgovernment spending allowed sizeable increases next year when haggling over the Japa-nese budget ended at the

The Finance Ministry had tried to cut virtually all t nurchases of new front-line equipment presented by the defence agency before Christmas and had sought to hold back further increases in overseas aid.

It was forced to give way on both counts in spite of what the Government billed as an "austerity budget". Spending in the fiscal year 1985 will be 3.7 per cent above 1984's figure at 52,499 billion yen (about £175

Defence spending for the new year will rise by 6.9 per cent and overseas aid by 10 per cent, the latter in order to meet Japan's commitment to double its overseas aid by the end of next

The Defence Agency will be allowed to proceed with the purchase of the Patriot groundto-air missile defence system from the United States, 14 more McDonnell-Douglas F-15 Eagle fighters and 10 Orion anti-

submarine aircraft. The Finance Minister, Mr Noboru Takeshita, is continuing to take a tough line with public spending in an attempt to reduce Japan's burgeoning

stringency, money was found to start work on two Shinkansen "bullet" train lines, to help Japan to participate in the US manned space station project and to start research on large rockets capable of putting

about 40 senior army officers to

help to rejuvenate and moder-

nize its four million-strong

The Liberation Army Daily

said the senior officers, some ranking just below the chief and

deputy chiefs of the general

staff, resigned earlier this month

to make way for younger men.

Most of the officers, all serving

at the General Staff Head-

Mr Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader, who controls

the forces by being head of China's Central Military Commission, called in November for older officers to

make way for younger ones, saying I hope to see more

open-minded people in the

China is in the middle of a

modernization programme for

its large but ill-equipped armed

forces. Mr Deng wants to

introduce younger, better edu-

cated officers who understand

modern technology to replace

quarters, were aged over 60.

armed forces.

Nakasone expects

From Our Own Correspondent, Tokyo

Japan's Prime Minister, will be President Reagan's first VIP foreign visitor of the new year in a bold attempt to influence the policies of the new US Cabinet and head off serious trade frictions.

issues before key appointments to the new Cabinet are announced, and before the new round of US contacts with the Soviet Union begins in Geneva

Overshadowing the meeting will be an American trade deficit with Japan which is expected to reach \$35 billion (£30 billion) this year and perhaps \$40 billion or more next year.

The US Government will be under stronger pressure than ever to get tough with the Japanese. Although Mr Reagan has said it is difficult to take a hard line with his friend "Yasu" the Japanese are preparing hemselves for some rough sailing on January 2. The Prime

Minister will be accompanied by Mr Shintaro Abe, the Foreign Minister. Among the trade issues the Americans will press will be market access for American



Mr Nakasone and Mr Abe:

rough ride in US

Yasuhiro Nakasone, equipment manufacturers when the Japanese national telephone system becomes privatized next April. The Japanese have indicated that foreigners will no be permitted to buy into the new private company at its formation and there is little The meeting, at Mr Naka-chance of American firms being sone's initiative, indicates an able to sell equipment to the

new company. Another issue, symbolically of greater importance because of its status as the totem of all trade issues, will be future US imports of Japanese cars. The present round of "self-restraint" measures by Japanese manufac-

turers ends in March. In either case, the Japanese response will be to emphasize recent market opening measures. liberalization of the yen, which the Americans believe will relieve some of the trade imbalance, and a willing-

tanks and more than a thousand Vietnamese and

Cambodian government soldi-ers. They claimed to have

T54 tanks. It is uncertain how

much of the sprawling Nong Samet camp the guerrillas have retaken. Earlier they said they

were occupying half of it.
Twelve miles north-east of

Nong Samet, Vietnamese tanks, armoured troop carriers

and infantry were reported to

be in position near the front

headquarters at Ampil, the last

of its bases still intact. Almost

5,000 guerrillas there expect an

ocked out two Russian

ness to consult in the future. Some Japanese press reports this weekend suggested Tokyo might offer to reactivate a cabinet-level Japan-US committee on trade and economic affairs which has not met since

A senior Foreign Ministry official dealing with North American affairs said the Japanese would be emphasizing that Japan's trade balance with the United States was only part of a global phenomenon and that any attempts to manage trade between the two countries would go against Mr Nakasone's free trade principles.

Although the trade problems are a key concern for Mr Nakasone, threatening his vital relationship with the United States, he is also concerned that Washington take into account Japanese views in the nw round of talks with the Soviet Union

Ceremony

missed

by Marcos

Manila (Reuter) - President Marcos failed to appear at celebrations yesterday marking

the 88th anniversary of the

death of the Phlippines'

national hero, José Rizal.

Instead he was represented by

the Prime Minister, Mr Cesar

According to the official

programme, the President, his wife Imelda and family mem-

bers were to lay a wreath at the

Rizal monument in central

Manila and put the national

A palace spokesman gave no

reason for Mr Marcos's failure

The President, aged 67, who

is recovering from an illness,

putted for about an hour on

Saturday on the palace's golf

course, one of the few times he

has been seen outdoors since

going down with what was described as influenza, al-

to appear at the ceremony.

flag to half-mast.

lergies and asthma.

a continuous state of hyper-activity. There are, in fact, "professional contestants" professional whose major qualification appears to be the ability to become hysterical at a moment's notice: gets something for nothing, and

I appropriately say cute and funny things when the occasion warrants", as one of them

(PUBLISHING)

explained to Barry Norman in last night's programme. Mr Norman staved very calm

Peter Ackroyd on weekend programmes

as he entered the maelstrom, and he came out the other side chastened but unharmed. His documentary was, as a result, filled with interesting information: there are, for example, some fifty million single people in the United States, most of whom have appeared on a game-show called Love Connections in which the prize is the contestant. The larger prizes go elsewhere: a successful game will distribute some four mil-lion dollars a year to the lucky been plucked from obscurity. but it will also acquire some fifty million dollars in advertising revenue. No wonder these shows have come to represent the American dream. Everyone

many of us are entertained in

The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby (Channel 4) although based upon the orig-inal stage production, in fact suited the small screen very well. So powerful is its declama tory Victorian style that it reverberates loudly within the echo-chamber of television; and so much depends upon the actors here, without the benefit of conventional theatrical props, that they become all the more forceful.

Dickens himself is so great a genius that he survives the transition from one medium to such a rare bybrid. But it was a wonderful production, the principal virtue of which being that it moved from comedy to sentimental tragedy with almost as much speed and vigour as the novelist himself. And David .Threlfall, as Smike, is unforget-

The price of enjoying such flashes of a skilful double-act is **Humpty Dumpty** the surrounding show, which is handsomely dressed occasionally spectacular and makes very

Theatre

As the traditional Christmas little sense, even on the usual repertory happens to lack a panto level. Humpty may fall As the traditional Christmas story featuring a Northern comedian and a talking duck, Keith Harris and Orville break fine the London pants scene with a table that gives them a free hand. Watted with the Land of Nursery, Orville — a lonely bird at the best of times — gets stranded among a pack of Kate Harris, whose cheery features clutches of the witch. burst out of the shattered

witch's double-joints. The manifest purpose of this, and subsequent episodes, is to show how ventriloquism has moved with the times. Not only does Mr Harris keep the double-act going without the slightest going to find the glass slipper. trace of mouth-movement; he can also walk off stage and leave Orville to moan and roll those pitiful eyes without assistance.

Jointly, their act consists largely of soliciting "ahs" for something cuddly and defenceless and then sending up the response rotten: a response Mr Harris works to the limit in the finale (much the funniest part of the show) with an aggressively competitive monkey that would clearly like to see Orville dished

off his wall but, apart from a brief cavalcade of red-coated tots, there is no sign of anyone trying to put him together again.
Instead Mr Harris climbs out of
the shelf-asking. "Who am I?",
and goes through the rest of the
show as a Simple Simon figure stranded among a pack of Kate in harrequir pantaloons, who Greenaway walk-ons, little rea-lizing thet the great egg perched comedy with the heroic role of on the palace garden wall aiding Tom Tucker in rescuing conceals the person of Mr Princess Mary-Mary from the Peter Lea and Clive Hicksremains at the first crack of the Jenkins's script is a reckless

stew of fairy-tales worthy of a pantomime cookery scene. And even without the interruptions of the banal score (Bobby Crush) it repeatedly leaves you

There is a school scene (with much whacking), a fairground scene with inset harlequinade, and, when Tommy leads his conquering forces to the witch's castle, it is straight into bed for the haunting routine.

Jacqui Scott deploys a fine searing voice as the captive princess; and there is an effective assortment of lighting faced ghouls. With any luck, it will give Orville nightmares.

Irving Wardle

public debt. But despite the ministry's

Old guard bows to Deng

as 40 officers resign

Peking (Reuter) - China has the revolutionary fighters who announced the resignation of joined the People's Liberation about 40 senior army officers to Army during Mao Tse-tung's

Expecting tough talks.

struggle for power in the 1930s

from about one hundred mili-

tary academies established by

the Army, which is gradually

being changed into a more

professional force from the

highly politicized and privileged

• HOME OWNERSHIP:

Businesses and Government

departments in Peking will start

selling state-owned flats to their

employees from the beginning

of the new year, the city administration said yesterday

develop home ownership

The move is part of a plan to

ARTISTIC FREEDOM:

China's writers, held in artistic

bondage since the "anti-right-ist" purge of 1957, have been

promised more freedom to express their own feelings and

told they no longer will be

political targets (AP reports).

(Reuter reports).

body it was under Chairman

Most officers are now drawn

A league too far

makes publishers, booksellers, location is immaterial as most some librarians and even of the League's work is backsome librarians and even of the League's work is back-authors feel guilty. Book-lovers room activity. It organizes love it. It is appropriate to scores of specialized touring remember it at this time of year exhibitions each year. It issues although, like an awkward relative who moves away from one's vicinity, it is easier to forget it.

The reason for its departure in 1980 from an elegant town

house in Albemarie Street, Piccadilly almost opposite the publishers John Murray - was, inevitably, financial. When the NBL was near to the heart of bookland it was constantly used as a meeting place by booklovers and, perhaps more importantly, by book-trade people, for socializing and for meetings. It had a pleasant restaurant which served salads. quiches and the like, although it took for ever to get a drink. The manageress gave the impression that a glass of wine should not be necessary if you already imbibed books.

pies what was previously Wandsworth Town Hall, a monolithic Victorian public building of no especial distinction but refurbished adequately. The building has been renamed Book House, which suggests a nervous lack of confidence either in the product or the place. However, the renaming was probably necessary as, walking past 45 East Hill, SW18 2QZ, you would not otherwise expect or know the NBL to be there: not exactly in the sticks (or across the Styx) but, frankly, it is a singularly inconvenient place - however much its director protests the contrary to find the country's Mecca of

The Book League now occu-

A recruiting brochure, surely in desperation, declares: "Book House is well served by buses and British Rail Southern Region. Ample free on-street parking is available." Leaving aside the vile prose, it is less surprising that there is parking in the street than that, if you cannot stomach the tortoise-like meanderings of a bus, it is necessary to find a railway station before discovering the

books.



children's books. Founded in 1925 as National Book Council, with the principal aim of fostering the growth of a wider "and more discriminating" interest in books, it became an educational charity in 1951. Its membership two decades ago was 10,000 but is now a paltry 4,000, which is why it needs its Arts Council subsidy, although that grant has been static for three years: thus the real "loss" is over £30,000 year. The membership fee is £9 for an individual, £25 for a corporate body, which includes publishing houses. Frank Delaney has recently become chair-

The director is Martyn Goff, OBE. His predecessors were John Hadfield and J. E. Morpurgo, Allen Lane's biographer. Mr Goff - and not only because of the exotic spelling of his first name - should long since have become Sir Martyn. It would no doubt delight him but, more significantly, would make the work of this tireless, remorseless crusader for the British book within Britain that linte bit easier.

Mr. Goff became director in 1970. He has been a huge success, and become so identified with the place and its multifarious activities that it is hard to think of someone to replace him. The salary is meagre, and Mr Goff can only afford to run the League because of his other activities: bookselling, reviewing, writing

novels.

The book trade made a grievous error in allowing the NBL to move to Wandsworth. However much the Royal Academy, National Theatre, British Film Institute or Arts



Martyn Goff: tireless crusader for the book

Council may like the idea of premises infinitely cheaper than those they occupy in the centre of the metropolis, the thought of being banished to a borough described as reachable British Rail has not, rightly been scriously contemplated Both the book trade and hiterature are weakened, even diminished, by the NBL's exile. No single person - not Jeffrey Archer, nor William Golding,

nor even Desmond Clarke - has done more for British books in the last two decades than Martyn Goff, yet he should go. The view of books which he promulgates belongs to the 1960s and 1970s. It was not remotely his fault that the NBL - the name should be changed too: "League" smacks of Empire and patronage, worthiness and piety — had to leave Albemarie Street. It is the fault, and fault it is, mainly of fat publishers who are concerned for "the book" only when their profits are tumbling. To pretend that the mighty world of contemporary English letters can be promoted from

Wandsworth is reckless. A replacement must be found for Mr Goff. Maybe the best solution would be for the Book Marketing Council, child of the Publishers' Association though it is, to absorb the NBL. We can no longer afford the genteel, under-capitalized proselytizing of an independent organization. The future of the British book is too important for that, And, whether we like it or not, it is publishers who have the money. who need the book to survive.

Wigmore Hall

Perhaps the Chilingirian Quarmany, they genuinely felt indifferent on this occasion to Haydn's music. Either way, from their lifeless, timid opening in that composer's rise" Quartet, Op 76 No 4, to their monochromatic version of its finale, it was apparent that they were unwilling to invest much imagination in the work.

The Adagio was far too slow, phrasing, though to be fair there was a welcome rhythmic life in the Menuetto. But on this evidence the Chilingirian have a few cobwebs to sweep aside if their Haydn is to be taken at all seriously.

After this not exactly encouraging beginning, Jonathan Williams arrived to play Mozart's Horn Quintet, K407, and his presence inspired music-making that was several degrees more positive.

Mozart's challenge to the horn player remains a daunting one even given the comparative sophistication of today's instrument, yet Williams was able to negotiate even the most violinistic passages with magisterial control, phrasing intelligently and colouring his sound imaginatively into the bargain. But again I found the slow movement, modestly marked Andante, a trifle leaden-footed, and still the sweetness of the strings cloyed rather than

E. J. Craddock | Beethoven simply does not

Concert Chilingirian Quartet permit indifference from his performers, so it was perhaps unsurprising that the Chilingirian were heard at their best in the second "Rasumovsky" Quartet. The disparate ideas tet had not quite surfaced from that are flung one by one into the Christmas deluge. Or the melting pot of the extraordi-perhaps it was that, like all too nary first movement were here uncompromisingly contrasted. but the Chilingirian's attention to details of dynamic and articulation, their innate sense of impetus, and their apparent awareness of each other's parts

sounded miraculously unified Eisewhere, the reading was not without its faults. The long. sublime Adagio seemed to lose its pedestrian effect exacerbated its way near the end, and by some shapeless and seamless, certainly the playing was riddled with imperfections, the most annoying of which was the first violin's intonation, which had been erratic all night. But those are small quibbles in the face of the fact that this composer, at least, was given something like the justice due to

made for a movement that

Stephen Pettitt

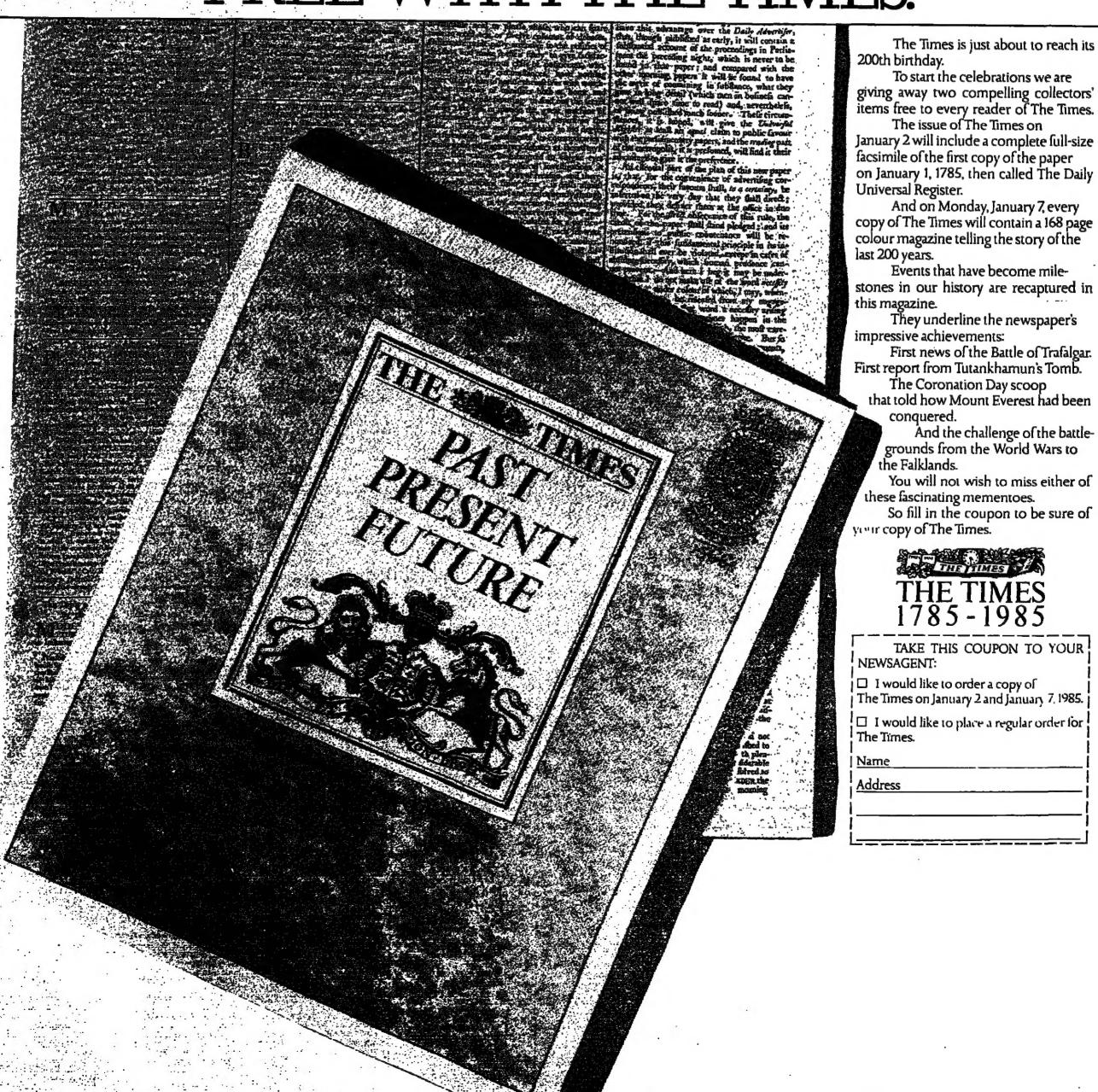


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200 YEARS OF COLOURFUL HISTORY FREE WITH THE TIMES.



CON CONTRACTOR NO.

Eritain: a chief's message from the spaliteids



A year of suspense

The Comet, baleful, portentous, ible to reject the only group of betokening the overthrow of workers putting up a significant rulers and confounding of resistance to rampant Thatche-prophets, is somewhere in the orient. The strikers were unpreceduted and freshie brought no learnedly visible sitting over their collection busides outside the offer of mere money, and hibs, and tourism prospered. But in India itself the problem of Indian-ness was more than a picturesque spectacle. As if the headed and freshie brought no IRA had seized Brompton. hurtling towards us. If the their collecting buckets outside astronomical timetables are public libraries, with only too adhered to, it will spread its much time to spare to chat and great tail across the sky just dispel the bogey image. before Christmas next year. Or But with anguish and hesi-else (you never can tell with tation, the movement as a terrifying pre-historic Chinese which Halley.

with red tape. Since Halley's deeply alienated from the state, Comet last passed by 75 years was being gradually brought ago, history has advanced to the into being, extent of two world wars and extent of two world wars and hundreds of little ones, scores of revolutions. And more devices both to several little ones, scores of the issue in terms which ensured that compromise both to ease our lives or snuff them out - have been invented in that time than perhaps in all the centuries since the flying breathing no criticism of whatarrow killed King Harold.

than we might think.

This year presumably counts as a minor one on the celestial vintage charts, for there has of been no notable comet to anym distinguish it - only a thunder- line. bolt. But if this has been a quiet year, we may feel that we could be spared an exciting one. Even the thunderbolt, a very emphatic statement in its way, was as usual ambiguous on close inspection. When lightning set fire to York Minster the night after the Bishop of Durham had been confirmed in office there, did it imply a divine distaste for revisionism, clerics sitting on political fences, or simply for talkative bishops? Or was it a sign, subliminally understood and acted on, that God would not tolerate any more pussyfooting about women priests?

No signs from heaven guided the course of the coal strike. Superficially, British politics had one of its most tumultuous years in memory - certainly since 1974, probably since 1926, perhaps since the beginning of the century. Yet there was a curious sense in which 1984 was politically a quiet year, a year of suspense. In terms of heads broken, property burned and brute force coming to grips with brute force on a large scale, it was unprecedented. But picket line conflict drew so irresistibly attention and loyalties that a strange stillness fell over other aspects of political life. The future alignment of political forces and perhaps the character of society were being deter-mined far from Westminster.

It was a poignant torment for the Labour movement. Nostalgia for the simplicities of the from its mission of enacting a class struggle made it imposs- new Beveridge. The GCHO

meant capitulation for cither side, he rode high on the morale ever means they adopted in The Comet will find us more pursuit of their end, until after cramped, more ingenious, but fundamentally less changed the point of declaring after the South Wales "that the NUM

anywhere away from the picket No votes were cast either in the year's second most dramatic event in British politics. Unidentified lobbyists laid a bomb in the Grand Hotel, Brighton, set to explode during the Tory Party conference. It was an unanswerable contribution to the Ulster debate in its way: four people were completely silenced by it, several others will bear the scars for life. The Prime Minister herself would probably have been silenced too

had she not put off going to bed to finish one more Cabinet paper, a characteristic Samuel Smiles touch. A few hours later she appeared without a hair out of place to reap the political unintimidated by the argument of violence.

It was a not unrewarding year for diplomats, with agreement at last over the EEC budget, and a treaty over Hong Kong which appeared bandsome if you could trust the Chinese (and you had to).

But Westminster itself was oppressed by an uneasy sense that the real events in home politics were happening elsehere. There was more opposition from the Government's own back benches than from the other side, and the most notable mark was made by speeches from peers of around a century old. The metropolitan gad-flies once again succeeded in diverting the Government

comets) it will creep dimly, as if whole found itself unready to it had used up all its virtue help bring about a victory would unavoidably emperors, toppling King commit the movement to the Harold, and conferring immor-dialectic of the pickaxe-handle. dialectic of the pickaxe-handle. tality on the name of Edmond So with words of encouragement and Christmas parcels, Many beggars starved this they drew the consequently year without benefit of any sign doomed strikers into losses it from heaven, other than Her- would take years to make up. cules transporter planes - too Thus that new thing in British late, too few and too entwined politics, a significant minority

> the point of declaring, after the taxi driver was murdered in dissociates itself from any acts this kind which occur

> > invalid was followed by a visible and bewildered

> > > arrest here too. all those who perceived that

> > > proprietor of The Observer was wildered to find them re-

steady progress towards elimin-ating the world surplus of tanker tonnage, and a perpetual war spilled yet more blood upon

For much of the year, India was in vogue. The Jewel in the Crown teased our memories of power and guilt over the Raj; Gandhi and Heat and Dust were on the rounds; Peggy Ashcroft

long picturesque spectacle. As if the Oratory and declared a little Libya there, Sikh nationalists comfortable seized and fortified the Golden Temple. After long prevari-cation, Mrs Gandhi sent the

usual; the petro-pound sank troops in She retained Sikhs in her entourage, and before long expiated the bloodshed in perhaps the only way possible for India's wounds to heal. Her son, of whom no-one knew cither good or ill, had hardly taken office when the Bhopai disaster killed 2,500 and blinded an uncounted number. Never in history, probably, had human error killed so many at

one stroke. Most notable avoided mishap of the year: in the hustle surrounding Mrs Gandhi's funeral, a plane flew from Delhi to London carrying Mrs.
Thatcher, the Foreign Sccretary,
the leaders of the Labour,
Liberal and Social Democratic parties: Princess Anne, and the Irish Prime Minister. This plane did not crash.

It was also Olympic year. At those glittering auditions for athletes about to become professional and rich, Britain nad its share of heroes to se beside the incomparable Cari Lewis - Daley Thompson, Tessa Sanderson, Sebastian Coc (and Steve Ovett for trying). But the principal heroes, practically elevated to royalty, were Torvill and Dean, who had the entire country awash with Ravel's Bolero for months on end.

England's cricketers astonished observers and themselves in December by winning their first Test in thirteen after an unprecedented run of frus-tration and humiliations. Liverpool won the European the League title and the Milk Cup. Zola Budd flashed into our ken and out again like some brilliant comet, leaving an uncomfortable impression that the worlds of sport and politics

had both been found wanting. It was not all Ravel and maharaighs in the world of the arts. Rather a lot of good novels came out (Brookner, Ballard, Amis, Carter...), not all of which could win the Booker Prize. A Booker-style Turner Prize to market painting was instituted and the first winner was Malcolm Morley. We lost a loveable Poet Laureate and gained a baleful one.

It was the year the Cambridge eight rowed full tilt into a barge; the year the turkeys were poisoned and the Mars Bars were not; the year the trains kept coming off the rails; the year Frankie went to Hollywood; the year of Adrian Mole, Hedgehog crisps and the green-ing of Liverpool. The tabloids competed to be the first to hand some lucky reader a million pounds.

It was the driest summer for nearly ten years, then the wettest autumn. Nature usually makes up its imbalances, allowed to. Man's growing power to tamper with the process has no such tendency to equilibrium. The Mexico City explosion and Bhopal, technology to guard against famine poisoned thousands; in Ethiopia

famine largely man-made In the Gulf, the Exocets made starved tens of thousands. Acid rain withered our forests and radioactive outfalls poisoned the seafood, while the leaders of the great powers elaborated their Star Wars scenarios.

If the Comet casts its single glaring eye down as it passes next year, it may be inclined to wonder whether it will find any of us left next time it visits.

George Hill

JANUARY

1: Maj.-Gen, Mohammed Buhari emerged as new military ruler of Nigeria after almost bloodless coup on New Year's Eve. His regime was pledged to end corruption and inefficiency: it was the fourth military intervention since 1966.

Documents declassified under the 30-year rule showed that Peron tried to buy Falklands Islands from British Government in 1953. 2: The Queen asked Fleet Street editors to call off photographers and reporters who had been harassing the Royal Family during their New Year holiday at Sandringham.

Declassified documents showed

Churchill's opposition to the concept of independent television and therefore his rejuctance to break the BBC's monopoly. 3: Habib Bourguiba, Preside Tunisia, declared a state of emergency and imposed a curriew after food riots.

Britain lifted barriers against Imported milk. Blizzards brought disruption in northern areas.

world sales of £550 million.
Peugeot officials in Paris
amounced closure of plant after
55 people were injured in violent demonstrations.

ambitious plans to reform school examination curricula. 9: 10 English regions of NHS to be given extra cash in next financial year as part of plan to boost cash for poorer health regions. Shares surged to record on Stock Exchange with FT 30-share Index



recommending expenditure of \$8,000 million (£5,756 million) between 1985 and 1990. Revolt of winding men against overtime ban continued to spread,

paracularly in traditionally moderate areas.

12: Two British lorry drivers were held hostage by demonstrating. French farmers. Mr Nell Kinnock raised the "disgraceful" affair with President Mitterrand.

reduction talks. Sir Geoffrey Howe upset Israelis with remarks made during a visit

University in Beirut shot down. NGA announced it was returning

German Defence Minister, dismissed General Gunter Klessling, the Deputy Commander of Nato on grounds of security 19: A TUC document, Strategy for

the Future, said unions must adapt to changing circumstances.
20: Young jewellery valuer hid a neckace worth £750,000 from inflation announced to be at

21: Mr Peter Heathfield, leader of Derbyshire miners, elected as General Secetary of NUM, a victory for the left. First test tube triplets born in

blizzards; nine dead. Mr Francis Pym led abstention by more than 12 Conservative MPs against 1984-85 rate support grant Committee of Yorkshire County Cricket Club resigned over Geoffrey Boycott. Strike by National Union of Seamen halted familes.

an Omeni contract for a company with which he was associated. 25: Staff at GCHQ deprived of their union membership. British Shipbuilders announced they were to shut down three yards and shed 1,872 jobs.
26: Mr James Prior fought off demands for his resignation after publication of a highly critical report on the escape of 38 IRA

29: President Reagen announced he was seeking re-election, encouraged by his best opinion poli figures for two years. 30: Government autounced plans to raise Parliamentary deposits from £150 to £1,000.

1: General Klessling was rehabilitated but announced he was taking early retirement. Norwegians benned nine Soviet 2 The Council of Civil Service Unions issued a list of seven

Britain agreed to take part in oil convoys through Strait of Homauz. 4: President Gemayer's Cabinet

The space shuttle, Challenger, launched a satellite but it went into Useless orbit its third failure.
7: British troops pulled out of Lebanon after US Merines amounced their withdrawel. Captain Bruce McCandless became first person to ente space without safety lines and the first to move in a void



8: Opening of fourteenth Winter Olympiad in Sarajevo. 9: Sultan of Johore elected King of Malaysia. President Alfonsin leunched Investigation into corruption under

initiary regime.

10: Death of Yuri Andropov after
15 months' rule.
Mr Harold Macmillan created an
earl on his 90th birthday.

13: Konstantin Chernenko became
the new General Secretary of the
Soylet Community Party. Soviet Communist Party. 14: Christopher Dean and Jayne Torvill won Olympic gold medal. Public warned to stay away from Sellafield beaches because of accidental discharge of

radioactive waste. 17: Sean Connery awarded 22.8 million damages against his former financial adviser. 19: Blockade of French roads and railway lines by angry lorry drivers

21: Mrs Thatcher claimed the Government had support of most staff at GCHQ for the union ban. Government defeated in Lords on phone tapping: vote passed to make tapping the subject of statutory control. 22: Mr Ian MaoGregor knocked

over in pit row. 23: French Government offered cash to help lorry drivers trapped in the Alps by the dispute.

MARCH

with a 6,264 majority.
Government announced it was to provide British Aerospace with £250 million of launch aid for its share in the development of the next joint European airliner, the A

2: Pentagon placed order worth £100 million with Short Bros of

40 GCHQ staff asked for transfer to another government department rather than accept the an on union membership. 5: Wounded Iranian soldiers flown to Stockholm and Vienna for treatment showed symptoms of

poison gas. 5: President Gemayel tore up Lebanon's unofficial treaty with israel.

Mrs Thatcher announced that
Lord Whitelaw was the only
deputy she needed in answer to
the 1922 Committee

recommendation that she appoint an official deputy.

Arians, the European Space
Agency rocket, blasted into orbit.

8: Greek armed forces went on alert after Greece accused Turkey of firing on a destroyer.



9: Strike involving 83,000 men started in the mining industry.
10-11: 26 people in London and
Manchester injured in bomb
attacks, believed to have a Libyan

13: The Budget introduced the most sweeping changes in taxation for a decade, with substantial cuts in income tax; abolition of surcharge on substantial investment incomes. 14: Mr Gerry Adams shot three times in street attack in Belfast. Banks cut interest rates to lowest level for nearly six years, Record-breaking £500 million burst of trading on London Stock

burst on a manage Exchange.
Exchange 15: Flying picket crushed to death at Olierton collery.
ACAS accused Government of accused Government of management its impartiality by its questioning its impartiality by its decision to appoint an official from the body to advise management on industrial relations at GCHQ. of industrial relations at Surrul.

16: Law Society protested to Lord Hailsham over "damagingly low pay" for doing legal aid work. South Africa and Mozambique signed a non-aggression pact.

17-18: Dominic McGlinchy, most unpoted IDA was autostied to wanted iRA man, extradited to Ulster from Republic. Yorkshire Area Executive of NUM decided to continue with intensive

picketing.

Oxford won the Boat Race in a record time of 16 mins, 45 secs. 20: European Summit in Brussels broke down over Britain's large

contribution.
Pickets closed 80 per cent of pits.
Sarah Tisdall jalled for six months after admitting leaking secret documents on cruses rockets. French troops left Beingt.
29: The Queen started State Visit to Jordan. Government announced a recruitment drive for an extra 11,000 soldiers for Territorial Army by end of decade. 27: Britain had trade surplus of £819 million, the best for a year. Striking miners choked motorway section of A1 by driving 150 cars in

convoy. 28: The Queen called Israeli plans for expansion on the West Bank "depressing": Jardine Matheson announced they were to leave Hong Kong. 29: The Government ordered MI5

to conduct a comprehensive overhaul of security inside Defence Intelligence Staff after reported weaknesses. Nissan chose Washington New Town as location for 250 million assembly plant. 30: Arts Council announced most fundamental shift in state funding for the arts in its history, diverting 25 million out of London into 12 strategic areas. .

APRIL

2: 48 injured in Arab terror attack 5: Commons Foreign Affairs Committee criticized Government for adopting lethargic approach to Grenada crisis. Virgin Aflantic airline won licence to fly passengers from Gatwick to New York for 299 single.

11: Mr Heath accused
Government of "genrymandering" over GLC. Mr Chernenko elected President of Soviet Union. 13: Seven British servicemen remanded in custody by Bow St magistrates under the Official Secrets Act.

sraeli troops stormed hijacked pus.

18: Michael Bettaney, an MI5 counter-espionage officer, lailed for 29 years on charges under Official Secrets Act. Mr Robert Mugabe talked of curbs on foreign journalists after reports in British and American papers of army brutality in Matabeleisnd; Mr "Tmy" Rowland enticized editor of Observer over articles. server over articles. 17: Libyans opened fire from Libyan People's Boreau in St James's Square, London, killing WPC Yvonne Fletcher. 18: British Ambassador to Libya and his staff, virtually held prisoner, were released. British Rail and BL back in profit, Prince

Andrew criticized for spraying paint over photographers on an



20: 22 injured in bomb blast at Heathrow Airport. Sir Geoffrey Howe announced that Britain would leave Hong Kong in 1997. Moderate Nottinghamshire miners called out on strike. 22: Britain broke off diplomatic relations with Libya and ordered all diplomats in the People's Bureau to leave the country within

seven days. 24: Observer's five independent directors censured Mr Rowland for "improper proprietorial interference" in editorial freedom. 25: The son of Senator Robert Kennedy, David Kennedy, who had a drug problem, died in a hotel

room.

Mr Robert Maxwell agreed to pay £150,000 in fires imposed on two print unions whose members had been occupying his London HC. 26: British diplomats' wives and children from Tripoli arrived at Gatwick Airport as 140 Libyans flew out of London; siege of Bureau ended.
Graek Olympic Committee called off ceremony of lighting flame for 23rd Olympiad in Los Angeles.

MAY

2: Report of the New Ireland Forum. President Reagan met Pope in Convoys of coal lorries ran blockade of pickets outside Ravenscraig.
3: Conservatives lost control of Sirmingham City Council in local government elections.
7: British women working in Iranian bank in London told to least other. ar chador. Ioviet Union officially withdraw

from Los Angeles Olympics. Napoleon Duarte elected President of El Salvador. 10: 292 pickets charged with obstruction at Strathclyde. King Juan Carlos of Spain visited 11: Serious falls on stock market: FT 30-share index dropped 33.8

13: Unita freed 16 Britons taken hostage in Angola in February. 14: 20,000 took part in miners' protest march in Manafield; 55 later charged. 16: Saudi supertanker abiaze in

Dennis Skinner, the Midland Bank representative in Moscow who died in a fall from his flat, was unlawfully killed, a Croydon inquest found. 19: Everton beat Watford 2-0 in Cup Final. 21: Mr Len Murray said he would

disown sympathy strikes in support of miners.
22: Soviet Union expelled head of security at British Embassy in Moscow in retallation for expulsion of Soviet diplomat from Schools closed as teachers

started three-day strike.
23: Six people, including two
children, killed in explosion on visit to an outfell pumping station at Abbeystead, Lancashire 24: 24.4 billion wiped off value of shares in London as stock market registered biggest fall for



25: Nottinghamshire miners won "right to work" orders from High Court. 26: Worst Spring Holiday weather on record.
27: Miss Margaret Harris won
Mastermind with record 38 points.
28: Herr Genscher announced he
would resign as Head of the FDP
before the next election. leaving

conjecture about the possible break-up of the coalition. 22: Biggest-ever trade deficit (in April) was announced. 84 pickets arrested and 59 injured in a re-run of "Battle of day" at Orgreave France and Germany announced they were to abolish customs

30: Mr Scargill arrested at Orgreave. London stock market lost £4.6 billion off value of shares

JUNE 1: London stock market staged record one-day recovery. President Reagan visited Ireland. 2-3: One crewman dead and 18

anisaing after the Marques, a British brigantine, sank in Tall Ships race Mr.P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, met Mrs Thatcher 4: President Reagan, addressing irish Parliament, urged Russian to return to negotiating table. Gun battle raged in Golden Temple of Amritsar. Newspaper companies owning shares in Reuters raised 2152. million when it was quoted on London and New York stock

exchanges. 5: Saudis shot down iranian jet over Guif. Strike at Austin Rover's

Longbridge plant over alleged racial prejudice by forethan.
6: Members of European royal families and President Reagan attended 40th anniversary of D-Day celebrations, indian Army stormed Golden Temple at American, killing 250 Sikh separatists. 8: World leaders meeting in London for an economic summit endorsed new approach to solution of the international debi

crisis. Journalists at BBC went into mandatory NUJ meeting as Sixty Mmutes was axed. 11: Government narrowly missed defeat in the Lords over its plans

to abolish elections to the GLC. 12: First Comecon "Summit" for 15 years. 12: Sudden breakdown in peace talks with NUM. Funeral of Signor Berlinguer, Italian Communist leader.

14: SOP captured Portsmouth South in by-election, with 1,341 majority. Labour doubled its membership of European Parliament, winning 16 seats from Conservatives. 16-17: Jean-Marie Le Pen's ultra-right wing party won 11 per cent of French vote in Eultopean elections German "Greens" came to fore. John Turner succeeded Pierre Trudeau as leader of Canadian

18: Mr Scargill detained in hospital after a clash at Orgreave anter a crash at Orgreave 20: Government announced abolition of "O" level and CSE examinations and introduction in 1986 of a general certificate of secondary education.



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22: Teachers called off strike after eight weeks of school closures when authorities agreed to go to arbitration. Huge explosion in Soviet arms dump in Murmansk. 24: Aberdeen-London sleeper

25: Pupil at Harrow School first winner of *The Times* Portfolio game.
26: Mrs Thatcher negotiated a ceasefire in EEC budget war.
28: Government defeated in a debate in Lords on paving Bill for aboltion of GLC.

JULY

1: The Kremtin rejected as "totally unsatisfactory" President Reagan's agreement to hold talks barning weapons in space.

A form of dioxin found in soil samples in a chemical waste factory in Scotland led to allegations that it caused bodily defects. 2: Steel unions spurmed a plea

from leaders of the NUM for sympathetic industrial action almed at halting most British steel production. NCB implemented its plan to make 20,000 miners redundant. Newly appointed Governor of

Jammu and Kashmir dismissed Dr Faroog Abdullah, the Chief Minister, leading to accusetions of improper pressure by the Delhi Government 3: British Medical Association 3: Shosh Medical Association voted for abolition of boxing. 4: Duke of Devonshire disclosed that the British Museum failed by only £250,000 to secure his collection of 71 Old Master

collection of 71 Old Master drawings.

British Leyland was fined 2210,000 by the European Commission for putting obstacles in the way of British customers trying to buy cut-price Mini Metros.

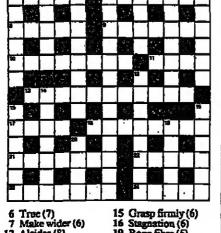
5: Pound fell 1.75 cents to a record low against the dollar, closing at \$1.3180 in London. Mr Umaru Dfkko, a former Nigerian Government Minister. vas kidnapped outside his home.

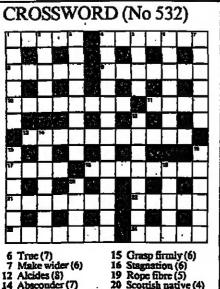
CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 532)

- ACROSS I Natural gift (5)
 4 Lost weight (7)
 8 Fast sailing vessel (5) 9 Inorganic material (7) 10 Guiding (8)
- (4,7) 17 Fortune (4) Stocky (8) 21 Chara 22 Itemized records (5) 23 Dissenter (7) 24 Fine fabric (5)

DOWN

11 Waistband (4) 13 Attack on authority I Stop (6)
2 Complete (5)
3 Witty reply (8) 6 Tree (7) Make wider (6) 4 Papal church member (5,8) 5 Sand ridge (4)





heralded and feeble, brought no relief to unemployment nor to the piecemeal erosion of public services; the majority found their earnings rising faster than inflation, as from all-time low to all-time

low until it was so obviously

not worth the paper it was written on that it became necessary to abolish the pound Proving once again that for a true star it is not the lines you speak, but the way you put them across. President Reagan emerged as the world's foremost Keynesian and peacemaker, presiding benignly over a budget-deficit recovery. He disengaged himself with aplomb from the Lebanon with heavy loss of lives but none of votes. Prosperity, peace and an en-thusiastic campaign endorse-

ment from Mr Gromyko: it was wonder anyone voted for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket at all. The morning after the election, the bills began to come in, and n arou the world were depressed to observe that the iron laws of In Russia an invisible

invalid, wheezing – it was a macabre game of musical chairs

economics applied even to the United States. It was not clear at the end of the year whether the president himself had yet been informed of this. In Russia an invisible invalid was succeded by a visible

invalid, wheezing and bewildered. A macabre game of musical chairs seemed to be in progress, in which the prize of determining the future of the country would go to whichever of Stalin's operatives lasted the longest. In the meantime, political initiative stood in The old machine, still ticking over, arranged for the murder of an inconvenient Polish priest. much to the embarrassment of

communism was beginning to At the opposite end of the political spectrum, so was apartheid. Having subdued his neighbours and declared himself president, Mr Botha experimented by letting genies out of bottles on a limited scale. The genies still corked kicked like mad, but since it was mainly their own homes they were kicking down, the comfortable were able to look on untroubled. Things not at all conducive to business interests happened in Zimbabwe, and the

ported in his paper. Trade unionists in Libya expressed their solidarity with the struggle of the British miners, and Libyan diplomats in London shot a British policewoman.

territory supposed to have been the site of the Garden of Eden.

government intelligence installations previously regarded as secret.

Mrs Thatcher flew to Budapest. Mr Barney Hayhoe, Treasury Minister, announced sites of six free ports.

resigned.
President Reagan told his doctors to "reveal all" about his health.
6: Muslims captured western half Lieut: Robert Goodman was released by Syria after intervention by the Revol Jesse

normern areas. Compensation paid to six cancer victims at Sellafield power station, but plant would not accept liability. 7,000 men were sent home as

7,000 men were sent home as NUM overtime ban was extended to a tenth week.
4 Equity dropped its opposition to working during the weekend, leading to speculation that London West End theatres might experiment with Sunday opening. Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, reprimanded a judge who attacked as "an affront to British justice" a decision by FW Woolworth to prosecute a widow for alleged shoplifting.
5: King Husain reconvened his national Parliament for its first formal session since the West Bank was conquered by Israel 16

Bank was conquered by Israel 16 years ago. National shipyard strike called off less then 24 hours before it was due to start. Jaguar Cars announced record

6: Sir Keith Joseph announced closing at 800 points. 11: Dr Klasinger's commission on Central America reported,



New Cross Building Society, with 25,000 investors, taken over by the Woolwich. 13: US issued detailed rebuttal of many of the Soviet claims made at the suspended Geneva intermediate-range nuclear force

to Saudi Arabia urging Jerusalem to recognize the rights of Palestinians to self-determination. 16: Mr Tony Benn chosen as Labour candicate for Chesterfield, winning one third of ballot.

17: Mr Edward Heath led Tory revolt against rate capping, voting with Opposition against a three-line white. line whip. 18: President of the American

to court to ourge its contemp an order forbloding unlawful bicketing. Herr Manfred Wörner, the West

lowest level for 16 years. Mr Michael Heseltine visited

23: Britain in grip of Arctic 24; One-day strike by teachers closed 11,000 schools in London. Mrs Thatcher defended her son's privacy against Commons questions about his part in gaining

members from the Maze Prison 27: Civil servants in the Cabinet Office and Theasury walked out in protest over the GCHQ decision.

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Guide to the memorable events of 1984



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He was later found drugged in a crais at Stansted Airport.
Sale at Sotheby's of a Turner seascape for £7,370,000 was a

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record at auction. 6: Consecration of the Right Revol David Jankins as Bishop of Durhum in York Minster was interrupted by protests.
7: Chief of Defence Staff and his service heads exercised their righ to go over the Secretary of State for Defence and made

representations directly to the Prime Minister on service cuts. 9: Lightning was blamed for fire which destroyed south transept of York Minster. Andrei Tarkovsky, the Soviet film director, announced he was to seek political asylum in West. National docks strike started.

10: General Synod of Church of England approved second marriage of divorcees in church, 11; NUM openly defied the High Court and adopted new disciplinary procedures that could be used to try anti-strike rebels, 12: Mr Walter Mondale nominated Congresswoman Geraldina Ferraro as his Vice-Presidential

running mate. A commission of Inquiry said that inadequate precautions wentaken at the Falkland Islands hospital where eight people died. The European Parliament budget committee released the £475 million net rebate for Britain's excessive payment of the

Community budget.
13: Mr Robert Maxwell acquired the Daily Mirror and pledged it to fight for the return of a Labour government at the next election. 14: Mr Richard H. Burton, retired.

chairman of Gillette Industries, announced as first chairman of the Cable TV Authority.
The Pope summoned Father Leonardo Boff, the Brazilian theologian, to Rome in what was

seen as a move to discipline political priests. West Indies beat England by 172 runs in the Fifth Test, to take the 16: Strategy document presented

to the Liberal Party's election strategists, concluded that the nature and direction of the Alliance with the Social Democrats "must be resolved in the early years of the Parliament" or the delay would John DeLorean found not guilty on

eight charges of drug trafficking 17: Launch of National Working challenge to the union leadership. Mr Robert Maxwell started binge circulation war with

announcement of a 21 million Eleven people killed when a veteran Vickers Varsity crashed on route to an air show. Democrats embarrassed by

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allegations and disclosures concerning the Farraro tax and business Interests. 20: Driver killed and 25 sengers injured in a crash on the underground.

New advocacy rights announced to allow 5,000 barristers employed by banks and the Civil Service to oppear in court. 21: Mr MacGregor said that the Government and police should

consider taking Mr Scargill to court over violence on the picket lines. Six men returned to work in tent South Yorkshire 22: The bulk carrier Ostia was ordered to dock at the Hunter

termine) and unload its cargo, thus provoking a dockers' strike 23: President Reagan was ited to stand for the Republicans. There were 29.6 per cent registered votes in the first tion to the new Coloured Chamber of the South African The Sun announced its first £1

million bingo winner. 24: An immediate national dock strike was ordered by the TGWU. 25: The Mount Louis, carrying 450 tons of corrosive radi nuclear waste, sank off the Belgian coast. Lord Whitelaw was involved in a shooting accident on the grouse moor. 27: Technicians walked out at

28: Seven of the largest 10 ports

joined the dockers' strike. Mr Frank Chapple, leader of the electricians, accused miners' leaders of setting worker against worker. The US economic deficit rose to a record \$14 billion.

AUGUST 1; Malcolm Cooper won Britain's first gold medal in the Olympics for small-bore, three-position

shooting.
Twenty-five people were slightly injured when an inter-City express was derailed near Newcastle upon

Sir Geoffrey Howe announced that Sif Geoffiery nowe at a purification of the Hong Kong's "unique economic system and way of life" were to be preserved under an agreement reached with China in Peiding.

The Government announced 2 The Government announce that unemployment rose to 12.9

that unemployment rose to 12.9 per cent in July. Government pleaged itself to introduce legislation on relephone tapping after European Court of Human Rights ruled that it violated a man's privacy. Fourteen women and châdren were released from a hi-jacked siriner at Teheran. alriiner at Teheran. Ken Livingstone resigned as Leader of the GLC to fight a by-

Sale of Jaguar shares by BL caused a traffic jain in the City. Britain won the silver model in the three-day equestrian event at the Olympics.
5: A police investigation showed

that Rolls-Royce spare parts for Argentine warships had been stolen and flegally exported. The British coxed four took the gold medal at the Olympics, the first such British rowing title since

Shimon Peres was chosen to form a coalition government in Israel. Successful launch of the Ariane 3 European space rocket.
6: Mrs Thatcher won her Court of Appeal attempt to get a reversal of the ruling that her ban on unions at GCHQ was unlawful.



Sebastian Coe won silver medal in the men's 800 metres at the

Olympics. 7: Tessa Sanderson won the gold in the Olympic Javelin event. 8: Police chiefs blamed violence in the miners' strike on NUM leadership. 9: Mr "Tiny" Rowlands cleared in

a government-backed report containing allegations that he made secret deals to win control of the House of Fraser. 10: Daley Thompson won the gold medal in the Olympic decathlon. 12: One man was killed and 20

injured when police, using plastic bullets, stormed a Republican rai to arrest Martin Galvin, director of publicity for Noraid. 13: The Chief Constable of the

Royal Ulster Constabulary ruled out an independent inquiry into the vin incident; it had been ca for by the National Council for Civil Fryston Colliery in Yorkshire was flooded, at a cost of £40 million, to

quench a fire which was out of control. A gift secured Duccio's "Crucifixion" for the Manchester

Art Gallery, at a cost of £1.8 15: A former MI5 officer alleged

that he was "99 per cent certain that Sir Roger Hollis, former Director-General of Security Services, cleared by Mrs Thatcher

Mr Muldoon was defeated in New Zealand elections by Labour. 16: High Court ruled that the ban on unions at GCHQ was unlawful. Unions announced a campaign to win back union membership.
The Prince of Wales publicly approved of alternative medicine.
17: Mr Dennis Skinner expelled from the Commons for one week for suggesting that Mrs Thatcher might bribe Appeal judges in GCHQ case.

Wine sales boomed in wake of Budget cuts in excise duties. 18: Halifax, the country's largest building society, raised its base mortgage rate to 12.75 per cent. A ounman shot 20 dead in a takeaway restaurant in California. 19: Anglo-Argentine talks on the



Falklands failed after less than 24

Communists left the French Government after appointment of Laurent Fabius as Prime Minister. 20: Dockers returned to work on a formula which guaranteed no further breach of the union protections under the National Dock Labour scheme, The Democratic Convention elected Mr Mondale and Mrs Ferraro on the election ticket. 21: An amnesty law in Poland was

many political prisoners. Severiano Ballesteros won his second Open Golf Championship at St Andrews. 23: Sarah Tisdall was released. Building societies were given government approval to offer a range of financial services, including cheque books, overdrafts and personal loans, in competition with the high street

expected to lead to release of

Mr Justice Hatey, ruling in a custody case in the High Court, called the Scientology sect "corrupt, sinister and dangerous" The Guardian asked the House of Lords to rule that the courts were wrong to order the return of a confidential government memorandum in the Tisdail case. 24: Talks were held in London and

In 12 coalfields to co-ordinate a strategy for a widespread return to work. Mr Patrick Jenkin announced in the Commons that 18 English councils were to have their rates capped in 1985.

The israell election resulted in a "hung Parliament" with both parties trying to form a coalition. 25: A Commons public spending watchdog criticized "the lamentable failure" to achieve supplies to the National Health

29: Los Angeles welcomed 140 nations to the opening of the Olympic Games.
30: Thirteen were killed and 44 injured when Edinburgh to Glasgow express crashed outside alkiric, a cow wandering on the Ten-day-old Hollie Roffey became

the world's youngest beart transplant patient at National Heart Hospital; she died on August 17. The American owners of a Hong Kong company paid £43 million for the Dorchester Hotel. Mrs Thatcher condemned Mr

Kinnock and the Labour Party as the ailies of wreckers of the coal 30- NI IM leaders met TLIC for first

time since miners' strike began, in attempt to avoid split in TUC Congress.

SEPTEMBER 2: Two Britons freed by the Libyans flew home. 3: Miners' leaders won

overwhelming vote at TUC

Congress for extending the

dispute into other industries. A deputy mayor was hacked to

death as rioting, arson and looting erupted in black townships near Johannesburg.

5.1 per cent pay increase back-dated to April, only 0.6 per cent cated to April, only 0.5 per cent above the employers' final offer, 5: Mr Brian Muironey heavily defeated the Liberals in the Canadian general election, ending 25 years of their rule.

6: Horizon, Britain's third-largest tour operator, announced price Increases averaging 23 per cent. Increases averaging a property of 19 people died in an outbreak of food poisoning at Stanley Royd psychlatric hospital, Wakefield. An psychiatric hospital, Wakefield. A inquiry later blamed meat left out Three Soviet cosmonauts set endurance record in snace after spanding 212 days on the space station Salyut 7. 7: 1,398 dockers at the militant

Tilbury docks voted to return to Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov was deposed as Chief of Staff and Deputy Defence Minister of the Soviet Union. He was replaced by

Marshal Sergel Akhromeyev. 9: Mr. Todor Zhivkov, the Bulgarian leader, cancelled a visit to Bonn. 10: Mr Douglas Hurd, a former Home Office Minister, was appointed Secretary of State for Northern Ireland in a Cabinet . reshuffle: (Mr David Young, the former Chairman of the Manpowe Services Commission, was made Minister Without Portfolio.)



Rall and busmen's unions called off a threatened 24-hour strike over service cuts and job losses. Mrs Shirley Williams, the President of the SDP, told the annual assembly that it had been decided to draw up common policies with the Liberals for the next election. 12: The Los Angeles Olympic
Organizing Committee reported a profit of \$150 million (£115 million). Eviction of the anti-cruise protesters at Greenham Common

was ordered. 13: Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, agreed to be questioned about the Belgrano by the Commons All-Party Select Committee on

Party Select Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr Cirve Ponting, a senior Ministry of Defence official, was charged with passing on documents on the Belgrano affair to a third party.

Six African and Indian political activists sought by the Sought. activists, sought by the South African security police, took refuge in the British Consulate in Europe's Airbus Industries

Diana Days

Brewster, Prof J. Brough; P. Brown; Prof A. Burstall; Prof G. B. Caird; T.

brought off a deal with Pan Am worth \$1 billion. 14: Last round of talks aimed at solving the pit strike broke down

raise £150,000 a week to

miners' strike.

underwrite the NUM's fight.
Mr David Steel called at the Liberal
Party Assembly for the immediate
recal of Parliament to debate the

22-23: A survey showed a record

harvest of 44 per cent above the

average for the previous decade, 24: Pit deputies in the moderate

Nottinghamshire coalfield voted

The Queen and the Duke of

for a strike in the Nacods national

Edinburgh began an official visit to

26: Documents agreeing Hong Kong's return to China exchanged

"process" for a regular exchange of views to relieve international

tension. Trawier seized off Irish coast was

carrying arms; five men were

charged in Dublin with unlawful

ession of explosives.

Two miners won a High Court

ruling that picket lines around

collieries in Yorkshire were not

1: Labour Party Conference

The Bank of England

-OCTOBER

refused to endorse Mr Kinnock's

2: British Aerospace and Rolls-Royce won a £600 million contract

30: The United States and the

Soviet Union agreed to a

over miners' Insistence that they would accept no settlement giving the Coal Board freedom to close uneconomic pits. Arthur Hutchinson was given three life sentences for the family wedding day murders of the Laitners in Sheffield. 16: Prince Henry Charles Albert David was born to the Princess of Wales; to be known as Prince Harry, he is third in line of ion to the Throne.

Mrs Gandhi was forced to reverse the decision to dismiss Mr Rama Rao, Chief Minister of the State of 17: The dollar soared to new heights on the foreign exchange markets, leading to a sharp drop in the value of the pound (the pound

shed down 2.4 cents to \$1,2415.) The closure was announced of the Bonnybridge chemical plant, alleged to have released highly toxic diexins into the atmosphere. The start of Operation Lionheart

the biggest test of Britain's peacetime army. 18: Three-week dock strike ended. Oleg Bitov, the Soviet Journalist who detected to the West in 1983 appeared in Moscow alleging that he had been kidnapped and

tortured by the British Secret 19: Mrs Thatcher announced that she was prepared to allow the miners' strike to continue for more than a year, adding that she would never surrender the basic principle

pound rescue package for one of the City's top bullion dealers after it had incurred potential losses estimated at £100 million. of the Coal Board's right to close uneconomic pits. report admitted that the Ministry of Defence knew of the Beigrano's change of course away from the

to re-equip the US Navy with Hawk training jets. The Swiss elected their first Task Force, but that the Ministers were not informed. woman Cabinet minister. 20: Third lorry-bomb in 17 months exploded at the entrance of the Three Soviet cosmonauts returned to Earth after a record period in space of nearly nine Beirut, killing at least 23. 3: The Labour Party Conference The design of the extension of the voted to condone law-breaking by Labour councils in defiance of National Gallery in Trafaloar Square, described by the Prince of Wales as a "monstrous

Government restraints carbuncie" was rejected by Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Secretary of 4: It was announced that State for the Environment. reached a record 3,283,640. The Liberal Party Assembly voted 7: The Archbishop of Canterbury for the Immediate removal of cruise missiles from British soil. vered outspoken criticism or the Government's handling of the against the plea of Mr David Steel. Mr Ken Livingstone and three other Labour candidates were miners' strike. 10: Miners' leaders reaffirmed that the 31-week strike was official despite fines for contempt of £1,000 on Mr Scargill and £200,000 on the NUM. returned to the GLC with large

majorities over their Alliance rivals, in what Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Local 11: Six died and 18 were injured Government, called "a prank, when a rush-hour commuter train collided with a diesel freightliner a stunt election". Marathon Oil placed a £230 million Mr Emanuel Shinwell was 100. contract for an offshore oil platform, ensuring 100 per cent of a big North Sea Oil contract for An IRA bomb at the Grand Hotel in Brighton killed three and injured

21: The Right Revd David Jenkins, the Bishop of Durham, used his enthronement to launch an attack on Government policies and called for the removal of Mr MacGregor. The TUC Finance and General Purposes Committee agreed to



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police sergeant in Granethorpe.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, Anglican General Secretary of the South African Council of Churches, won the Nobel Pasce Prize in recognition of his leading role in the "non-violent struggle for the liberation of South Africa's

18: Anita Brookner won the Booker-McConnell prize for fiction with her novel Hotel du Lac.
23: President Mitterrand arrived

on State visit. 24: French security official was accused by Scotland Yard of secretly trying to test British security cover for President Mitterrand's visit by hiding explosives in central Londo NUM left to fight on slone after porced to call off an all-out

25: The High Court ordered the sequestration of NUM assets for refusing to pay the £200,000 fine for contempt.

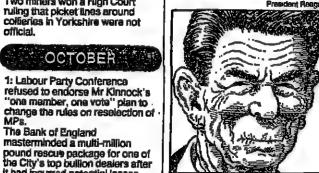
The Guardian lost its appeal over

the return of the memorandum in the Tisdall case. 26: EEC offered £19.2 million aid to Ethiopia in famine relief. 28: The TUC rebuked Mr Scargill for allowing his chief executive officer to "consort" with the

Gadaffi regime, Public outcry in Poland after a policeman contessed to udnapping Father Jerzy Popieluszko, a supporter of Solidarity. His body was found on October 30 and policemen were later charged with his murder. 30: The Soviet Union ordered a total embargo on fuel supplies to Britain in support of the miners'

31: Mrs Indira Gandhi was assassinated by her bodyguards In Delhi. Her son, Rajiv Gandhi, was appointed Prime Minister

NOVEMBER



1: In a wave of anti-Sikh violence mobs attacked trains en route to Dethi.

2: Mr "Thry" Rowland sold Lonrho's stake in the House of Fraser for £138.5 million, thus ending a six-year battle over the future of Harrods. Svetiana Stalin recovered her Soviet citizenship. 5: Sequestrators trying to recover the NUM's fine traced £2.7 million of the union's funds to Dublin 6: General Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, took personal control of the Interior Ministry and the police

7: Mr Reagan won the American election with 525 of the electoral college votes to Mr Mondale's 13 and 59 per cent of the popular vote against the Democrats' 41

8: Chay Blyth and a crewman were plucked to safety after their trimaran capsized off Cape Hom. 9: Nicaragua called for an emergency session of the UN Security Council and mobilized its forces after it claimed there was an American Invasion threat. The week saw the biggest return to work by miners, with the NCB claiming a figure of 2,177. The High Court said that only £8,174 of £10 million of NUM assets was in the hands of equestrators. 11: Two Russian deserters from Alchanistan, who had been

brought to Britain, returned to

reported to be furious at leaks that the authorities had been stalling in attempts to detain a woman named by Scotland Yard as an jed IRA bomber. 13: The Bank of England announced that it was to stop issuing £1 notes. 15: The Church of England General Synod voted for legislation on ordaining women. 16: British Rail and London

18: Mr John Gummer, chairman cf the Conservative Party, lectured bishops on the eve of meetings between church leaders of the

Transport gave notice of tare

19: Mrs Thatcher and Dr Garrett Fitzgerald ended their meeting at Chequers with an agreement to Chequers with an agreement to meet again in the Now Year. Three hundred were talted in a blast at a gas complex in Mexico. 20: The Government's sale of British Telecom shares got underway with a \$3,900 million issue. 21: Mr Antony Newton, Minuster of State for Social Security, announced that \$15 was to be deducted from the supplementary benefit pay of a striking miner's benefit pay of a striking miner's

dependants.
22: Sir Geoffrey Howe announced cuts in British diplomate representation abroad and in the BBC External Services. 27: Mr Percy Norms, the British Deputy High Commissioner in Bombay, was shot in the street. British and Spain agreed on the opening of the Gibraltar frontier in return for an undertaking that

Britain would be prepared, for the first time, to discuss the sovereignty of the colony. 28: Last minute rush for the £3.9 hillion Telecom share offer; later a limit of 800 shares per applicant



1: A receiver was appointed to take control of the NUM's funds. Two miners were charged with the murder of a taxi driver who was driving a working miner to his pit in

The Metropolitan Police were called to investigate the disappearance of a log-book from the submarine HMS Conqueror. Mr Bob Hawke regained power in the Australian general election.

3: Nearly 500 people were killed Immediately and thousands were given hospital treatment when toxic gas leaked from a Union

Carbide pesticide plant near Bhopai, 4: Two were killed and 77 injured when a passenger train caught fire after a collision with a tanker train in Manchester.

5: Sir Keith Joseph was forced to climb down on parental contributions in higher education after a backbench revolt. 6: Hijackers of a Kuwaiti airliner killed four hostages at Tehran airport. Two days later Iranian security forces freed the remaining nine hostages.
7: The People's Daily in Peking

aid that many of the ideas of Marx and Lenin were outdated. 11: Ten motorists were killed in a multiple collision on the M25. 13: The Government retained control of Enfield Southgate in a by-election where the Labour candidate lost his deposit. 14: Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, regarded as heir apparent to the Soviet leadership, visited Britain. A novelist was jailed for nine months for helping an elderly woman to commit suicide.

18: The United Kingdom's largest

Crown Court. 19: Sino-British Joint declaration on Hong Kong was signed. Ted Hughes appointed Poet Laureate.

terrorist thal collapsed at Belfast

23: Two terrorist bombs killed 25 on a skiers' express in Italy. 25: Anti-bloodsport protesters desecrate Duke of Beaufort's grave.

29: Rajiv Gandhi and Congress Party win landstide victory in Indian general election.

The names that became history



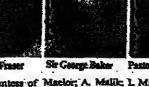
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Nisa Khrashchev Sir Hugh Fraser

Antrim; P. D. Baird; Duke of Gen M. Neguit: P. Norris; Lord St. Beaufort; Lady R. Clay; H. Cottam; Oswald; W. Padley; G Palewski; Sir Earl Of Fingall; Lord Fermoy, G. C. Pelham,
Gallup; N. Green; Sir J. Grotrian Bt;
A. Gunstone; D. Kennedy; Mrs N. Prince S. Phouma; R. B. Pink; Earl Gen M. Osmany; Mrs F. Temple; Dr D. Tilbe; P. Wilson; B. Worthington.

Government, Diplomacy and Public Service: Lord Adenne, T. Aghnides: Aglen; M. Al-Alami; K. Andersen; Andropov; Sir G. Arthur, E. Berlinguer, Lord Bishopston; D. Bitsios; Sir D. Blundell; T. Bratteli; Lord Brooke of Cumpor, E. Bunker, J. Chinamano, Sen F. Church, A. Clasen; Lord Clitheroe; Dr H. A. Cole; Maj R. C. Combe; J. Davies; Sir G. Dunnett: A. Eduser; Sir H. Emmerson; Mrs I. Evans; K. A.

Sir H. Fraser, Sir G. Furlonge, Mrs I. Gandhi, P. Semayel, Lord Geoffrey-Lloyd: Lord Glenkinglass; Lord Gore-Booth; Lord Granville West; Lord Henderson: Sir A. Hone-Jones; S. Hourmouzios; Sir J. Lang; Lord Lee: I. Lloyd-Phillips: Sir P. Pringle; Dr R. Raoet Prof H. Schild; Lynch; S. MacEntee; Viscount Dr B. Schlesinger; B. R. Singer; M. Machillan of Ovenden; Lord Sperber; R. H. Thouless; Dr S.



Sir George Baker Paster M. Niemeller General: A. Anderson; Countess of Maelor, A. Malik, L. Miskine; Maj-

P. Khruschev; T. Laughton; G. of Portsmouth; Sir J. Russell; Sir D. Mackay; J. L. Melville; Miss H. Sargent; Mrs P. Seed; A. Sekou Sargent: Mrs P. Seed: A. Sekou Toure; G. Shankland; N. Shcholo-Paynter, Henry, Prince of Pless, P. kov, J. Sinclair, Sir W. Stansfield, F. Schneidau, Col W. I. Schoolbred, M. Thomas, Sir H. Thompson, Sir Kenneth Thompson; F. Tomney; Sir E. Vassy; H. Wakefield; A. Whittaker, K. Whitty; Dr P. Williams; Mrs C. Winnicott; Sir J.

> Medicine: Miss M. Ashbee, Dr J. Bierer, Dr. C. J. C. Britton; Prof D. Bulmer; Prof C. Cater, Dr. T. Chalmers; Dr. T. Chalmers; Prof J. Comroe, Prof L. F. La Cour, Prof J. F. Danielli; Prof E. J. Dobson; Miss Duff-Grant: Prof A. M. Drennen: Franklin; Dr F. C. Golding, H. L. L. Green; Dr G. Hadley; R. Handley; Dr C. A. Hoare; Dr A. Howard; Dr Kaplan; Prof O. Kerpel-Fro Dr M. Lederman; Surg Vice-Adul R. Lambort; Dr M. Lederman; Dr R. MacKenna; Sir R. Marnham; Prof H. Musyek; Dr C. Nicol; Prof L Osborne: Dr M. Partridge: J. Pringle: Dr R. Race: Prof H. Schild:



Lillian Hellman Luigi Barzini

Wand; Prof G. Westby. The Law: Sir G. Baker, Judge G. J. Black; Judge G. Burrell; Judge Buzzard; Judge K. W. Dewhurst; Judge D. Evans; Sir L. Farrer; Lord Guest; Lord Hodson; Sir N. Hutton; Rt Hon B. Laskin; Lord Meston; Judge Mynett Vice-Adml Sir A. Power, Sir B. Shaw, Prof H. Street, Judge I. Sunderland; J. Wilmers,

Ecclesiastical: Rev Dr S. Bailey; Rt Rev T. Bloomer, Rt Rev A. A. Buchanan; Mrs G Constable-Maxwell, Rabbi Dr L. Edgar: Prof Sir I. Foster, Dom A. Graham; Very Rev J. Gray: Preb H. R. Jordan; Rev Pastor M. Niemöller, Rabbi L. Rabinowitz, Fr K. Rahner SJ; Rt Rabinowitz: Fr K. Kanua.

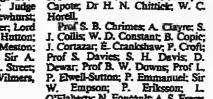
Rev E. Rapallo; Canon L. Roberts,
Rabbi S. Schonfeld; Mgr B. ScottSlinvi: Dr C James; Card J. Stipyi; Dr C Sokoloor, Mrs F. Temple; Bishop L. Usher-Wilson; Canon D. Watson.

Literature Education and Scholar-

ship: V. Aleixandre: Prof J. Allen.

Miss H. Allison: Prof J. Amusin; Aries: S. Ariyoshi; S. K. Armistea S. Ashton-Warner; D. V. Baker, N

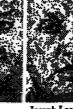
Prof J. Kinsley, Rev A. MacLeod; Rt Rev F. Moneritt: Rt Rev S. Neill:



J. B. Priestley

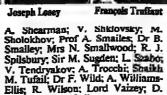
Flaherty; N. Foucault, A. S. Frere, Li-Col G. de Gavry; Lord Glenavy; Miss J. Godden; E. Goudge; E. Graham; V. L. Griffiths; J. Guillen. L. Habachi; E. L. Hargreaves, L. Heliman, X. Herbert, X. Herbert; R. W. R. Hewins, Miss K. Hickey; C. Himes, Dr J. Hook; J. Hornby; D. Horner; Prof J. House; U. Johnson; R. Kingdom; A. Knopf; H. Kon; M. M. Láinez, Prof R. Lattimore R. Lewin; Miss J. Liversidge; C. E. Lucas-Phillips; R. Machell; J. L. Mahin; Miss E. Mannin; R. C. Martineau; G. M. Manhews: Prof J. Messne Morris: Prof F. Moser: Prof K.

R. Opie; Prof L. Orszagh; Sir C. Parrott; Prof L. Palmer; Dr D. Barner, L. Barzini; Prof S. H. Beaver, R. Besz Sir R. Blackwell: R. Blass; J.W. Bloom; R. Brautigan; A. Brett-James, G. Brett; T. C. M. Pettoelio: H. Porter; Mrs M. Powell; Prof H. H. Price: J. B. Priestley, Dr. A. Richards, Prof O. W. Richards, I. Rodger, A. Schneider, I. Shaw, Sir





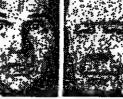
Verey: Prof Y. Yadin.



Dewar, Prof B. W. Downs, Prof L. Theatre, Cinema, Broadcasting, P. Elwell-Sutton; P. Emmanuel; Sir Ballet Marquess of Aberdeen; L. Empson; P. Eriksson; L. Adler, J. Andrade, R. Basehart; P. Bertin; P. Blackmore; W. Booth; Miss L. Bowers; A. Branca; Bricktop; F. Brisson; P. Bull; R. Burton; J. Coogan; T. Cooper. R. Culver, J. Davis, Prof T. Dicke D. Dors; J. Duprez; G. Elvin; E. De Filippo; W. Forde; C. Foreman; D. Francis; J. Gaynor; Y. Guney. B. Hale; I. Hendry; M. Hesketh; Lord Howard of Henderskelfe; J. Hennett B. Humdall: H. Jones W.

·Howard; R. Hurndall; H. Jones, W. Keighley, J. Kendal; J. Kennady, A. Lake, P. Lawford; H. Leslocq; Prof. L. Lindtberg, J. Losey, S. de Lotbinière, J. Masou; M. McAvoy; E. Merman; M. M. Munter, Hon L. Montagu; E. Morecambe, H. Morton; L. Pearce; S. Peckinpah; W. Pidgeon; W. Powell; A. Ridley; Dame F. Robson.
L. Rossiter. P. Rotha; A. Schneider, A. Sharp, M. Skeaping, F. Truffaul, H. Weinstein, O.

Werner, G. Whitby, H. Wilcoxon; E. Windwood; B. Youens.









15: Dr Cesar Milstein of the

Medical Research Council's Leboratory of Molecular Biology

won the Nobel Prize for Medicine,

Jeme of Denmark and Dr Georges

sharing it with Professor Niels

Koehler of Germany.



iness: M. Babington-Smith; Sir

J. Benn; G. Browne; P Cadbury: F. Cleary; Sir W. Duncan; O. Eckstein;

Sir G. Erskine: N. A. Gibbs: I. J.

O'Hea; Sir R. Kirkwood; A. Laug;

C. Lord; C. H. W. Millis; Sir A. Nicholas: N. Rimmer, Lord Rob-

bins; A. A. Ross; J. Sainsbury, R. W. Sturge; L. P. Thompson-McCaus-

land; C. G. Vaughan-Lee; J. A. Wallace; Dr A. Zauberman.

Science & Technology: Sir J. Adams:

B. W. Anderson: O. Antonov: Lord

W. Brockbank; E. G. Brooks; Sir W.

Burns; Cdr P. du Cane; J. Cubitt; C.

Cuthbert: Prof P. V. Danckwerts; Sir

G. Deacon; Dr P. J. Dean: Prof P.

Dirac, Prof F. Downton; Dr T.

Dunham; Maj-Gen. A. Fedotov; Dr P. Fischer, Sir F. Gibberd; Dr M.

Prof. C. Holt-Smith; Sir

Hooker, Dr. K. F. Hulme, Dr. J. C.

lunsaker, Dr. P. Kapitsa; Prof. A.

Kastler, M. Kaye, Dr. R. Lapwood: G. Low, C. Lucas, R. H. MacWilliam: Prof. P. W. McMillan;

Dr. E. Moult; Prof. M. H. A. Newman; A. Nikitin; W. J. O'Brien;

C. E. Owen; J. Palmer, Dr. L. Parker; Prof. P. Parkin; J. van der

Post; Dr. R. Press; J. Prouvé; Sir J. Randall; Dr. R. H. Richens.

Prof. L. Rosenhead; Sir F. Russell; Sir M. Ryle; Sir L. Sinclair;

Giglioli: Mai-Gen. D. Harrison.

lerno; E. K. Balls; H. Barker, Dr





Dr. J. C. Smith: J. Sommerfeld: B. Spalding Smith; Dr. F. H. Spedding: Dr. W. H. Taylor, Prof. D.

Townend: Gp Capt C. E. H. Verity; Dr. J. M. Wittaker: M. Wilde.

Journalism: Lord Aster of Fiever, Mrs M. Adams; Sir A. Berry, T.

Blau; R. Bosanquet; M. Christian-sen; R. Colinvaux; W. D. Constant; I

T. Hayashi; R. Hughes: M. Messer; W. E. Plownght; B. Rothwell: A. Shrimsley: I. Stephens; H. Yovall: Mrs. L. Wallace; Capt. N. Walter.

Cutforth: Mrs P. Digoy Morton;







Eugster, Air Cdre. P. F. Fullard; Earl of Glasgow: Capt. B. Hanauer, S.O.E.; Gen. Sur C. Hardy: Marshal of RAF Sir A. Harris: Lt-Gen. Sir O. Herbert: Col. K. Iranek-Osmecki;

Mrs. L. Wallace; Capt. N. Walter. Victoria and George Gross: Subh N. Jadhan; Cmdr A. W. Newman; Mai.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes; G. Spoors; T. Thomas. Sport: R. Bartleit. Mai. ! P. Beckwith-Smith: L. Compton; S. Doyle; J. Fixx: F. Hend; D. Hill, Earl Howe; O. Jacoby; W. Lawrence; W. McCarthy: C. Mansfield; D. S. Milford; R. Monaghan; T. Petrosian; E. Phetps; Maj. G. Ponsonby; Capt. D. Rogers; L. Seagrave; D. Tallon; M. Tremiett; N. Vemura; B.

Voce: M. Whiteley; G. Wolstenholme: S. Yarrow. Armed Services: Lt-Col A. L. B. Anderson; Maj-Gen. Sir A. Bishop; Gen. M. Clark; Adm. Sir R. Clayton, Air Cdrc. A. E. Clouston; Mai-Gen. D. Datt: Adm. Sir R.

Durnford-Slater, Gen. Sir

Adm. Sir C. John: Air Chf. Mshl. Sir W. MacDonald; Col. Macieed: Li-Gent Sir T. McMeekin: Maj-Gen. M. Neguib: Li-Col. A. R. Rawlinson; Col. Remy. S.C.E., Gen. R. Salan: P. Schneidau S.O.E.: Air Mshl. Sir A. Selway: Gen. H. Spiede: Maj-Gen. V. Thomas; Mshl. D. Ustinov: Sir J. Vouza: Air Odre, A. Wheeler, Gen. K. Wolf., Fine and Graphic Aris: A. Adams; R. Adaros: R. Beny G. Bergen; D. P. Blus; Brassan i brill; P. de la Bruyere: R. Burn; C. Chamberlain; J. Chancellor, D. Copper, B. Egan; J. Ernst; M. Frampton; A. Gross; Prof. J. H. Grundy; C. Hewett: E. James; M. Janco: T. Keating: L. Krasner, Marevin: K. Martin, P. Matthews; Miss M. Miles: R. M. etg; Sir R. Penrose: H. H. Rodmell, S. Schotz P. Vezeiay, G. Winegrand.

> Compiled by John Crossland

Anniversaries of 1985 will appear on Thursday

THE TIMES **DIARY**

Souvenir **issue**

Local papers in the country's mining regions, such as the Mansfield Chronicle and Advertiser in Notts. are currently running advertise-ments that read "Working Miners -a beautifully illustrated commemorative certificate of courage, which will acquire financial value - a family heirloom. Send £2.50 cheque or postal order". However, I can disclose that working miners receive in return a latty photostat, stating baldly "You worked during the 1984 dispute while 90 per cent of the NUM were on strike". The organization 10 which unwitting miners send for their certificate, is, I am told, a cover organization for the NUM; the cash goes straight to strike funds and the names and addresses are duly logged. David English, a member of e Nous strike committee, tells me: Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. The outfit couldn't use the word on the certificates because it would contravene the Trades De-



Obviously an attempt to lure

Lost and found

Was FRA OFF New Core And Core New Core And Core

BBC-TV's Holiday pregramme returned yesterday with a competition offering a luxury Caribbean holiday as the first prize. The first clue – highlighted in the Christmas issue of Radio Times - is "Twin peaks called Pitons pierce the sky and on this island in the Carib Sea there be a volcano into which a man may drive". All suitably obscure, and made no easier by the mock Treasure Island jargon. But hang on: contestants need only tune in to the rival holiday programme, Wish You Were Here, on Thames TV on Wednesday. Its main feature is on St Lucia, a Caribbean island with twin peaks called Pitons and a drive-in

Drawing a blank

To end the final Diary of o 1934. I asked some of political friends to re-count a story that we of the political friends to re-count a story that we of the political friends. First, Kenneth Warren (Tory, Hastings)

and Rye): "As chairman of the Commons committee that examines the Post Office. I received a Christmas card featuring a blow-up of a 13p stamp from the Post Office chairman, Ronald Dearing. The card arrived late - with a demand for 23p excess payment."

Warsaw Tact

George Robertson (Lab, Hamilton): 'At a government reception recently for a visiting East European dignitary, I was asked who I was by the dignitary's deputy. I said I was an Opposition foreign affairs spokesman, and added 'but you don't have that sort of post in your country'. The official looked round, laughed and replied, 'We certainly have opposition . . . but no spokesmen'."

Saying double

John Taylor (Ulster Unionist, Strangford), recalling the introduc-tion by Nicholas Scott, Minister at the Northern Ireland Office, of the Elections Northern Ireland Bill to the House. "Throughout the evening the minister related the degree of double voting, which was grossly overstated at being 20 per cent of votes east. However, when the first division was called - on an amendment by the Ulster Unionist MPs that the Bill be delayed for a further six months - Nicholas Scott was held back by a Member who spoke to him. He then rushed into the Aye lobby and voted for the amendment against his own Bill. Returning to the chamber, he realized his mistake, and promptly entered the No lobby - thus voting twice. Hansard was corrected before publication."

Field day

TEC

David Amess (Tory, Basildon): "The day after my election I stood in an open-top bus using a loud-hailer to thank all and sundry for putting me into Parliament for the first time. The atmosphere was so euphoric that on passing a herd of cows I said loudly I should like to thank the cows of Bowes Gifford for voting Conservative'. Chuckling, I turned to face the road, only to see four or five very Conservative-looking ladies staring directly at me. They were not amused."

Out of print

A last word from Denis Thatcher, whom I asked to contribute an authentic Dear Bill letter. "I never write anything for publication," he wrote back, sending PHS his good wishes for the New Year, And indeed, good wishes to you all. Pip,

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

1985, year of the funatic

I find that throughout the whole of Orwell's Year, I have made no mention of 1984 and its dread associations. No doubt my readers are as relieved as I am surprised, but on the very last day of this illomened span, they will surely pardon me if, in developing a theme that has been ringing in my head for some time, I touch once or twice upon matters which would not have been quite so symbolically apposite in 1983. Let us ring up the the curtain on my subject with Chesterton's The Horrible History of Jones:

Jones had a dog; it had a chain; Not often worn, not causing pain; But, as the IKL had passed Their "Unleashed Cousins Act" at

Inspectors took the chain away; Whereat the canine barked

"hurray!".

And we might as well begin with animals. When, a month or two ago, a group, claiming, not very plausibly, to be concerned for the welfare of animals announced that they had put poison in Mars Bars on the shelves of supermarkets, one of the television news bulletins carried an interview with a man who claimed to be a spokesman for such a group; he denied having anything to do with the Mars Bars affair (the gang which did it announced later that they had not in fact poisoned the sweets, and for the moment at any rate wanted only to give a warning of what they might do next time if Messrs Mars continued to displease them), but made clear that he and his colleagues thought that virtually any action, let alone threat, was justified in the struggle they imagined they were waging.

He was, it has to be said, a pathetic-looking creature; the very dogs he thought he cared so much about would have snarled at him as he passed by. He gave the impression that he had been computer-programmed with every expression and phrase in Roger (particularly the cliches) referring to animals and their treatment by maskind, and as soon as the interviewer pressed the appropriate key, they all came pouring out.
It was obvious that his animal

campaigning was the only thing of any interest or meaning in his life; indeed, it plainly was his life, and since everything else around him was dissolved in his one testing-acid, it followed that the interests and opinions, and even safety, of those who disagreed with him were of no more account than those worldly concerns he had long since renounced, and could be no less easily

I have written more than once about those whose love of animals is in truth a hatred of human beings. and I do not intend to go over that same ground today. But presumably even the most hate-crazed animal liberationalist, as he smashes up laboratory equipment or chases dangerous beasts out of their pens, occasionally stops to think how he started and what the reason was: surely somewhere in his muddled brain there was originally a feeling that it is wrong to ill-treat animals.

At which, of course, the SPU (Whose Nervous Motorists' Bill was through)

Were forced to give the dog in charge For being Audibly at Large . . .

Let us now turn - the connection between the instances I relate will become clear in time, I assure you to Mrs Victoria Gillick, who a few days ago won. in the Court of Appeal, her case against the medical dispensation of contraceptive pills to girls under 16 years of age without their parents' knowledge. Now on the rights and wrongs of such action by doctors I have expressed no public view, and I shall express none now, what interests me is not Mrs Gillick's legal action, but what has happened to her and her family since she began it. She has revealed that they have suffered physical and verbal attacks, that some of her children have been kicked and punched in the street, that gangs have tried to kick down their front door nearly every night, that she has had to take two of her children away from their school because of the bullying they were being subjected to, and that she has received obscene telephone calls and hate mail.

The most rudimentary standards of civilized behaviour swept away

Presumably, too, those who wish

girls under the age of consent to be provided confidentially with contraceptives must think, or at least must once have thought, that such action is wise and right, and for all I know it may be; but as Madame de Deffand said in a rather different context, it is only the first step that is difficult, for if you begin by thinking that very young girls should be protected by contraception given in secret against becoming pregnant, and end by trying to kick down the door of someone who holds a contrary view, something decidedly odd must have happened to you on the journey in between. And what has happened seems to me very similar to what afflicts the animal liberators; both groups have allowed one dominant belief to grow so large in their minds that not only do other, lesser, beliefs vanish beneath its shadow, but the most rudimentary standards of civilized behaviour are swept away. Whatever view may be taken of cruelty to animals or infant contraception, and however passionately the view may be held, is it not passing strange for some to threaten, abuse and ultimately assault those who do not share it? None, you will say, were now

annoyed, Save haply Jones - the yard was

But something being in the lease About "alarms to aid police". The USU annexed the yard For having no sufficient guard





A long-standing terror made its boldest advance in 1984 - not Orwell's Thought Police but Chesterton's fearsome individual, the Single Issue Fanatic. Below, fanaticism in action - animal liberation and the consuming hatred bred by the coal strike





Now let us travel - by night will be best, with our coat-collars turned up and our hat-brims down - to the Bold Colliery in Lancashire. In a suburb of the nearby town there lives - lived, rather, for he has now deemed it best to go elsewhere - a. miner who went on working when others around him would have preferred that he did not. The better to emphasise this preference, they first beat him up and then plastered posters on his house and elsewhere in the vicinity, with his picture on them. Above his photograph was a and beneath it the designation "Strike-breaker and traitor". There followed further matter, including such passages as. "A scab is a twolegged animal with a waterlogged brain and a backbone of jelly and glue . . . Where others have a heart, he carries a tumour of rotten principles . . . Judas Iscariot was a gentleman compared to a scab

to hang himself, a scab has not." Without doubt, feelings have run high in the miners' strike. It would, however, be a nonpareil altimeter that could measure the height of the feelings required to engage in behaviour such as that. Again, something real and important has become the only real and important thing, and then even reality and importance have vanished and it has become the only thing of any kind.

Judas Iscariot had character enough

What I am talking about is a phenomenon that has existed for centuries, but of late has monstrously grown; in 1984, it seemed to me that it made its most significant advances yet. It is the phenomenon of the Single Issue Fanatic. Until very recently, he (or she - oh, my word. or she) was usually to be found turning the fanaticism inward; he believed that the earth was flat, or that crime and banditry, distress and perplexity, would increase until the bishops opened Joanna Southcott's Box, or that he had been cheated out of his inheritance by the Pope and the Queen Mother. But today, he not only multiplies daily and hourly, his concerns are with matters that impinge upon us all, or if they do not, he makes it his implacable, business to see that they soon will.

... Now if there's one condition The CCP are strong upon It is that every house one buys Must have a yard for exercise; So Jones, as tenant, was unfit, His state of health was proof of it. . .

What is more, and worse, the typical Single Issue Fanatic of today is not content, say, to make us use the metric system instead of our familiar inches and pints and hundredweights, or to shout and yell at us until we agree that Britain should disarm unilaterally, or even to force us, whether we would or no. into a closed shop. There has been a

pursuing the public weal with such nostrums, he now insists on regulating the private sector as well: the typical Single Issue Fanatic now concentrates on doing us good, by

The most intense variety of this new breed is undoubtedly the antismoking zealot, but on him, too, I have said enough for the time being. But hot on his heels come now the diet police. Today's fashionable theory (it will be the opposite one next Friday fortnight) is that fat and salt are lethal; one sniff of either and you roll over, stiff as a board. Of course it is a capitalist conspiracy (there will now be a short break while I sing "Oh, I am the man, the very fat man, who waters the workers' beer"), and the only way to defeat it is to pass legislation making it a criminal offence to stand a friend a glass of milk, let alone a bacon butty.

Onward, with ration book, to the state drink shop

But l'appetit vient en mangeant: as soon as it was law to fasten seat-belts in the front of cars, an agitation arose to make them compulsory also in the back, though hardly a word had been said about any extension while the campaign was going on.

The next stop will be alcohol, mark my words. (That's a capitalist conspiracy, too - did you ever see the BBC programme on vodka?) Again, there is an instructive difference between the old pussyfoot and the new, the old preached against the evils of drink and insisted on the enforcement of the licensing laws, but today's looks forward to the day when ferociously enforced legal regulations oblige us to take our ration-book to the staterun drinkshops, where two and a half drachms will be measured into a plastic container by an assistant looking strangely like Mr Michael Meacher, and drunk at once on the premises.

....Two doctors of the TTU's Told him his legs, from long disuse, Were atrophied, and saying "So From step to higher step we go Till everything is New and True" They cut his legs off and

withdrew... There is another, and equally depressing (and dangerous) difference between the earlier version of the Single Issue Fanatic and ours; it is the terms in which he couches his arguments. Just as in the extreme form of the new fanaticism everything, including violence done to opponents, is regarded as legitimate, so among those who would not go so far there is a feeling that, provided the cause is good enough (and for significant, and sinister, change of the Single Issue Fanatic it always is), emphasis; instead of restricting anything may be said. There is one himself to a claim that he is of these people in Michael Frayn's

Urgent: NUJ members

election for a new editor of the union's paper. The Journalist, is in progress, and ballot-papers must be returned by January 14 at latest. (The 3,000 or so members of the London Freelance branch would have got their ballot-papers late, if at all: the branch did not send them out until after the last day of Christmas posting. If you still have not received yours, complain at once, not to the

This is another reminder that the branch but to the General Secretary.) Those who want the paper to be the true voice of the majority of the union's members, and therefore to be run on moderate and unfanatical lines in the interests of the union as a whole, are neged (remember you do not vote with an X but with numbers) to put 1 for PATERSON, 2 for TURNER, and nothing for either of the other two

been engaged on a campaign concerning a local authority and planning permission, and when it is over he looks back over his side's

But the sheer pleasure of it! We sprayed walls two storeys high -"Vandals Out!" We shouted Council meetings down - "Democracy now!" We didn't have to worry about being fair or truthful or iidy. That was the great liberation. Fairness and tidiness and truth are for people who ve got what they want already. We had nothing we could do anything."

Note particularly the first words and the last the sheer pleasure of it... we could do anything. The Single Issue Fanatic, whether he knows it or not, is after power, and he seeks it because of the horrible joy he will have when he gets it - the joy of making other people do as he

.... You know the ETST's views Are stronger than the TTU's; And soon (as one may say) took

The Arms, though not the Man, I

Is my claim an exaggeration? If you think so, look back to the examples I gave a couple of thousand words ago. Would anyone not convinced, in his monomaniac Fanaticism, that he can indeed "do anything tell the world that he has put poison in sweets and then threaten that he would actually do so next time? Would anyone not blinded by a belief held to the edge of madness, and possibly over, abuse and assault Mrs Gillick and her children? Would anyone whose Single Issue Fanaticism had not, in a very real sense, dehumanized him, do what was done to the miner who went to work?

I do not think so. And yet, so far from understanding why others would see people who could do such things as evil, the perpetrators would be amazed and genuinely resentful at the thought. Surely it is good to stand up for ill-treated animals? Surely it is right to seek to help troubled adolescents? Surely it is admirable to stand beside your workmates rather than against them?

Yes, but if that is the only cause you are interested in, if it fills your life, waking and sleeping, if you are absolutely determined that nothing matters except making others see it the way you see it - why, then, you are a Single Issue Fanatic, and as sure as twice two make five, you will end up believing that you may properly do anything to bring about what you desire.

... To see him sitting limbless

Was more than the KK could bear. "In mercy silence with all speed That mouth there are no hands to

What cruel sentimentalist, O Jones, would doom thee to exist-Clinging to selfish Selfhood yet? Weak one! Such reasoning might The Pump Act, and the

accumulation

Of all constructive legislation; Let us construct you up a bit-'

The head fell off when it was hit; Then words did rise and honest And four Commissioners sat about Whether the slash that left him

Cut off his body or his head. . : . _

These were not, it is true, the dangers that Orwell foresaw. But I cannot help feeling that he would recognize them, and think them as deadly as those he depicted, and perhaps more so. The Single Issue Fanatic is the terror that walketh by night, and is far more difficult to see and to combat. Yet he must be combated, and beaten, or we shall all, in one way or another, suffer the same fate as Jones.

. An author in the Isle of Wight Observed with unconcealed delight A land of old and just renown Where Freedom slowly broadened From Precedent to Precedent -

And this, I think, was what he

(G K Chesterton, Collected Poems Methuen).

The Chinese have long had the custom of designating their calendar with the Year of the Dragon, or of the Dog, or the Pig. I think we need another sort of year, a year in which the Single Issue Fanatic is faced and fought - by all of us, everywhere, at whatever point he may attack. Come; let us make 1985 Cakes and Ale Year. Ring out the new, ring in the old!

Enough of condoning wickedness and excusing criminality! Enough of these harbingers of the Nanny State! Enough of those who would tie our hands lest we scratch ourselves, and our feet lest we trip, and our tongues lest we say something that is not on the List of Things it is Proper to be said! 1984 has come, and in a few hours will be gone. We did not fall into the tyrannous and terrible net of Big Brother in the course of it, but we did fall, by stealth not conquest, a little further into the hands of the Single Issue Fanatics. In Cakes and Ale Year, we shall start the process of breaking their grip, of taking back our right to decide what is good for us, of resisting the thieves who would steal from us more of our liberties, of declaring that a cause which is promoted by violence instead of reason is a bad cause, of saying no quietly though others are screaming yes, and of eating many cakes and drinking much ale.

We shall march to the beat of Liberty Bell, our banners shall bear the emblem of a cocked snook, and our prayers will be offered to St Peter of Alcantara, because he is the patron saint of watchmen, which is what we are. And our New Year's Resolution - all together now - shall be to ensure that when 1985 comes to an end, this country will be recognizably more free than when it began. Now who will stand on either hand, and keep the bridge with me?

C Three New spapers Limited, 1984

Let every girl fly high

"You're rushing to get ready for a disco and find your jeans need ironing. Your family are watching TV. Do you (a) ask your mum/sister to iron them, (b) ask your dad/ brother to iron them or (c) iron them yourself and be late?"

This is a question in the quiz "What's your score on the Sexistometer?" contained in an entertaining pack of anti-sexist activities compiled for use in ILEA schools. On this particular question you score two marks for (c), one for (b) and none for (a). If your score on all the questions is zero, you are advised "You are really sexist and should immediately seek help - see YOUR TUTOR!" Not all the scoring is so

predictable. Another question is "There is a boy or girl in your class who you like. Would you (a) ask your friend to ask them to go out with you. (b) go up and ask them yourself, or (c) wait for them to ask you?" For boys, (b) and (c) both score 2, and (a) scores 0. But for girls, (c) scores 0, (b) 2 and (a) 1. I still haven't worked that out, but no doubt the scoring is intended to be as much of a discussion-provoker as the question itself,

All of this is part of an exercise to change attitudes and, in particular, to help girls be more assertive and self-confident about their edu-cational potential to stop writing themselves off as mere future wives

and mothers.
It is an uphill struggle, Consider, for instance, the following fragment of a radio programme I recently heard. The disc jockey Gary Davies is carrying on a breezy conversation with a young mother at home who wants to hear a particular Elton John number. "Tell me how you met your husband". "Oh, that was while I was studying in Man-chester". "And what were you studying?" Coy noises, shy giggles: "No, you mustn't ask me". "Oh, go on, give us a clue at least". "Well, it begins with A. E. but I really can't say it it's a terrible conversation. say it, it's a terrible conversation stopper..." After more giggles and silly guesses, she relents "Alright then, it's aeronautical engineering". Gary rides over his own double-take with professional aplomb and steers the conversation back to her husband, her little girl, Elton John...

The real, hard moral of that story is that it is easier to create female. aeronautical engineers than it is to change attitudes; or rather that the first may come before the second.

The issue of teachers attempting to change social attitudes is fraught with difficulty. For a start, it can stir up fears of "indoctrination", either genuine or (more frequently) artificially induced for political purposes. Then there is the stubborn fact, reinforced by every available piece

of research, that parents and peergroup are a far stronger influence on attitudes than teachers are. Indeed for the most alienated groups - who may also be the most prope to sexual stereotyping - teacher-promoted "awareness campaigns" may be positively counter-productive.

lronically from the point of view of the current campaign, in many ways girls get more out of the education system than boys. Fewer play traunt and more stay on after 16. They do better in examinations and are less likely to be assessed as educationally sub-normal or mal-adjusted. And all that, despite (or because of?) the fact that they get observably less attention from their teachers. Even in the "boys" subjects", such as physics and design technology, (though not maths) once they have embarked on the courses girls are likely to got higher grades than boys. Whether it is the result of innate superiority or merely conditioned docility and conscientious-ness, their relatively short period of access to secondary education has been a huge success story. Seen the other way, these facts point to the serious educational failures of boys.

What girls as a group seem to lack

is academic ambition and an eye to the main chance in career subjects, They opt out of technical subjects and the "hard" sciences; they have a weakness for soft options where high

marks will make them feel secure.
This is something the education system can do something about. It is astonishing that after a decade of bemoaning the fact that so few women find their way into science and engineering we still allow crucial choices of course - affecting subsequent life chances - to be made by boys and girls at the age of 13 when they are, with the onset of puberty, the most likely to be strongly motivated by the desire to identify with "masculine" or "feminine" roles. If, following the practice of practically every comparable country, we were to insist on the study of the physical sciences and technical subjects up to the school leaving age for both sexes, girls' career prospects would be greatly improved in one bound.

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And if, following that, A levels were to be transformed so that all students studied across the arts-science divide, we would no longer be grappling with the situation where the vast majority of women had no prospect of embarking on a scientific career. Realistic expectations would be revolutionized - and attitudes would surely follow.

"Changing hearts and minds" has become a political cliche. It disguises the fact that other changes are sometimes more effective and appropriate.

The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for St Paneras North.

Alan Brownjohn

Breaks that could break the habit

Crossing to Scandinavia on holiday momentum, it will no doubt be last August, I was browsing through one of those tourist guides which you often discover in your cabin.

Among the listed delights of steady, and that good taste, and a Denmark, together with the shops and restaurants, the churches, the standards will keep the whole museums, the castle at Elsinore and the Little Mermaid in Copenhagen harbour, was "good, commercial-free television".

Reading that item gave me first a small shock of surprise, and then one of pleasure. It was genuinely surprising, after 20-odd years of getting used to commercials on our own television screens, to find another country in the western world actually boasting about not having them. This was the sort of boast we used to make in Britain before the Television Act of 1954, to encourage the admiration and envy which visiting Americans showed for our broadcasting system. Ever since the arrival of commer-

cial television in 1955 (after the success of one of the most systematic and ruthless pressuregroup campaigns in British political history) there has been a tacit bipartisan acknowledgement that not all television should be required to finance itself through advertising. Commercialization has gone far enough if it simply provides, under the careful supervision of the IBA, healthy competition for the noncommercial public corporation.

But now things appear to be changing. There is a new campaign to bring advertising to BBC tele vision, and those who advocated choice when the BBC monopoly of the airways was to be broken are those who are now seeking to remove it. If they get their way there will no longer be the liberty to choose between watching programmes interrupted by advertising and watching programmes which are

Is this liberty important, or is it a mere detail? I think it is important, for both the viewers and the broadcasters. There is something dismaying about even the most tactful of commercial interruptions when one is held by a programme. We only stifle the dismay because we know it is an inescapable condition of watching certain channels. Everyone has a horror story about inappropriate commercials. Mine concerns a programme on ITV about the tragic life and remarkable achievement of the poet Sylvia Plath, portrayed by Judi Dench, whose electric performance was dispersed by a commercial for

face power.

We may appreciate the panache and ingenuity of the commercials, even if it is now rather a stale witticism to say that they are better than the programmes. But we ought. to be guaranteed a freedom to watch some television without them.

If the present campaign to bring be the one advertising to the BBC gathers intended.

argued that the Corporation will only require a little inoffensive process very discreet and tactful, with no ill-effect on the quality of programmes. After all, there was no disastrous collapse of morals last

To the first argument one can only say that the famous baby in the arms of the housemaid was indeed only a little one, but it was going to grow. Commercials could be cleverly kept away at first from schools programmes, Shakespeare and opera. But the pressure to raise the quantity of BBC advertising to the level of that screened by ITV would inevitably increase if the experiment proved to be any sort of success. A commercialized BBC would be only human if it eventually grabbed all the advertising it could

We owe the relative tact and unobtrusiveness of present advertising to the apprehension that its early enemies were going to monitor it like bawks, and make invidious comparisons with the standards of the BBC, hecause a non-commercial BBC was still there to compare it with. If the competition of a non-commercial BBC were now to be taken away, the last reason for being shamed into maintaining the quality. of programmes would disappear substantially with it. In the long term this would not be good for

Those in favour of advertising have to prove either that the perpetual praise of sweets, deodorants and building societies actually enhances the pleasure and interest of the programmes, or makes so little difference that (unlike the Danes) we can put up with it. They also have to tell us how - as the advertisements for the same products begin to appear on all four channels - they would counteract the drift towards a sameness of presentation and content which would make television more boring and increase the incentive to turn off.

Given the choice of watching material of comparable interest on rival channels! prefer, for reasons of simple comfort and convenience, to watch the channels which show no advertising. At the moment this choice still exists, and I would like to have it in the future. If it were to be removed I suspect that I and many others would be voting with our remote control switches in favour of

some other activity.

Reaching for a video, perhaps, or looking out a new novel or volume of verse. That might be a happy outcome of commercializing all the television channels. But it would not be the one the advertising lobbyists

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INDIA VOTES FOR UNITY

Over the last few elections the of strong central authority. Only verdict of the Indian people has been distinguished by its sheer decisiveness. It has shown no half measures or any hesitation. For instance in 1971 Mrs Gandhi was given a two thirds majority. In 1977 it was the opposition's turn. Then in 1980 Mrs Gandhi was recalled and the same majority simply changed hands. And now in 1984 it has

been bestowed on Rajiv Gandhi. However this time the Indian people have given their prime minister and ruling party a mandate which has exceeded all others. Congress (i) have become the first party since indepen-dence in 1947 to secure over half the polled votes. And never before has any prime minister won more than three quarters of the seats contested. As an electoral performance, this result outclasses the historic feats achieved earlier by Mr Gandhi's mother, Indira, in the heady 1970s and his grandfather, Jawaharial Nehru, in the immediate euphoria of independence. The consequence is to make Rajiv Gandhi potentially more popular and powerful than any

previous prime minister. It is a verdict simultaneously in favour of both continuity and change. At the end of a year that has seen the Sikh crisis erupt, a. prime minister assassinated and the country collapse, into communal chaos, Indians believe themselves to be under threat. Sectarian or secessionist forces were able to hold the state to ransom. The unity of the nation was suddenly in question. In Indian eyes, therefore, there was a need for the continuation

a stable and secure government in Delhi would contain the crisis they perceived about them. By giving Rajiv. Gandhi this massive support they have tried to ensure that his new government has the capacity to do just that.

Yet, at the same time this vote was also a call for change. Tired of the old pre-independence generation of politicians, the Indian electorate have long been looking for something new. It. was Rajiv Gandhi's good fortune that in 1984 he came to symbolise this. For, as little was known of him, he was recon-structed by the Indian voters in the image they wished him to have. They saw in him a new future and they have invested in him their own hopes of realising

Whilst therefore this twin appeal of Rajiv Gandhi proved an irresistible electoral platform. in contrast the Opposition were divided, debilitated and disliked. During this election a formidable realignment of political forces in India appears to have taken place. From Congress (I)'s point of view the significant shift is in the arithmetic of Indian elections. Up to now the accepted wisdom was that the ruling party tended to win when faced by the customarily split opposition. But, in the rare case where the opposition was united, it lost. In 1984 that has been disproved. Regardless of the character of the opposition it faced, the party stormed through to victory. What this suggests is that the traditional concept of politics in India as being determined by caste blocks or religious groups

must now surely give way to a more up to date picture of a relatively homogeneous and unified electorate where waves of public opinion tend to sweep more uniformly across the whole

Throughout the nation, the egional vote has diminished in this election. Except in the southern state of Andhra: Pradesh where special circumstances prevail following Mrs Gandhi's abortive coup to oust the incumbent chief minister in August, the votes of local parties have either severely fallen or completely collapsed. This is evidence that large sections of the nation have turned away from linguistic or cultural parochialism and towards a reater pan-Indian political dentity.

Of course what underlies these political realignments and the calls for continuity and change is the enormous emotion of hope. The Indian voter has placed his faith in Rajiv Gandhi after all other political channels led into darkness. It is a heavy weight on his inexperienced prime ministerial shoulders. How he handles it will ultimately determine both his own and India's future. If his government can live up to its promise a new era in Indian politics could today be starting with the Congress party possibly assured the same majority in future elections. But if it does not, disillusion is bound to set in swiftly and the electorate will undoubtedly swing away. What choice it might then make in its frustration and bitterness could be very unpleasant indeed.

LIBYA AND THE RELIGIOUS DIMENSION

parties in the miners' strike. There may be some consolation coming to it now if the church's efforts to free the Britons held in Libya can be carried through to a conflicts. Indeed Mr Terry them any sort of deal precisely Libyans awaiting trial in Britain. There was plenty of evidence he could offer Colonel Gadaffi that the British government and the Church of England are not in each other's pocket. This set him free to concentrate on the humanitarian nature of his mission, and to bring to bear the spiritual strength, and he has found an opening.

Colonel Gadaffi has not only. of the Britons held; he has religion.

The Church of England predict- expressed some belated dismay ably had no luck with its attempt at the killing of WPC Yvonne to come between the warring Fletcher by a "madman" - his outside the Libyan words -People's Bureau. Relations between Libya and Britain will not have been restored at a stroke by this remark, but it is a successful conclusion. It would beginning and it will have been be a more appropriate success noted. Mr Waite clearly has too, as the pastoral welfare of diplomatic skills of a rare order, individuals is more obviously given the most unpromising the church's business than the reception Colonel Gadaffi-gave. scattlement of essentially political his mission at its start. Yet also to a section of his own "being diplomatic", as that is Waite, the Archbishop of Canter- commonly understood, is apparbury's emissary to the Libyans, ently not his style. Both in Libya has had the paradexical advant- and on his return he has spoken tage of being unable to offer straight, and spoken sharply. Colonel Gadaffi is not a wordbecause the church is without mincer either. The outspoken leverage on the matter of approach seems to appeal to him too, for he has let himself be moved by it. The prospect of Mr Waite securing the freedom of the captive Britons would not have been appetizing, if it had been done by ingratiation and flattery. As when Mr Waite brought the British missionaries out of iran four years ago, it was only pressure he has, moral a blend of courtesy and plain pressure. The political weakness speaking which had proved of his position has added to its persuasive to the Islamic mind, together with an appeal to common spiritual values. And by all accounts Colonel Gadaffi said he will facilitate the release enjoys a good discussion of

One may not like his politics at all, or his person much; but Colonel Gadaffi (like many another ruler exercising great personal power) is a man who sees himself as under the judgement of God. This leads in many strange directions, highly disagreeable to Libya's North African neighbours and to Western powers who try to do business with him; disagreeable population. But it leaves him open to the moral argument, not least in this case, that a ruler has a duty towards the stranger in his midst. Islam teaches that there is a particular duty towards a Christian or Jewish stranger. Mr Waite, both by his credentials as Dr Runcie's spokesman and by his efforts for the spiritual welfare of the four trapped Britons at Christmas time, has turned their detention into a religious issue on which basis it can be solved, rather than a political issue between states on which basis it looked hopeless. Religion is sadly more often a cause of conflict in the world than a means for resolving it; the unlikely combination of Colonel Gadaffi; Mr Waite, and the Archbishop of Canterbury has unexpectedly shown that it must not always be so.

A GRACIOUS EXIT NEEDED

Nigeria's history, wrote a Lagos columnist the other day, "when so many representatives of an entire generation of powerful and influential men will be singing their carols in jail". ment of the year of military rule that began with the coup of December 31, 1983.

The idea of accountability has been reborn. A spectacularly corrupt regime was overthrown; also overthrown was the 'recrived law" (to quote the columnist in the Lagos Guardian again) that if you belonged to the right class in society "your crimes may be visited on your property and your bank account, but never on your person".

The regime of General Muhammadu Buhari is conducting a capital-letter War Against Indiscipline, but more important. than its propaganda have been ils actions. A price has had to be paid: there are fundamental criticisms and some doubts about the future; but if the incarceration of hundreds of rich politicians has convinced a generation that it is a mistake to salt away millions from public funds, then General Buhari has an international dimension too: undoubtedly done some service

to his state. Inevitably, part of the price is an immediate loss of personal rights. And while some degree of ruthlessness was necessary, there are valid criticisms: the trials should not be in secret; 21 years in prison is too high a minimum sentence for corruption; there should be some possibility of stifle criticism by harsh judicial appeal (sentences are measures against the Press have subject to confirmation or alter-.. not helped. More important has ation only by the Supreme been the failure of the military to Military Council). The process is deal with Nigeria's economic also proving puduly slow. After problems. This is apparent in the intentions are.

This was the first Christmas in 12 months decisions should be possible on such notable detained people as the former President and Vice-President, the former Governor of Lagos State, and many more. It is to be expected in an

Therein lies the main achieve- exercise of almost arbitrary power that there should be allegations of bias and regional and political prejudice. Left-wing Nigerians for instance, are convinced that the former Governor of Kaduna, Balarabe Musa, is being kept in prison more because of his socialism than because of alleged malfeasance; and the many friends of Tai Solarin, headmaster and controversialist, find it impossible to believe that he could be guilty of corruption or anything worse than having awkward opinions.

The point that becomes clearer as time passes is that Nigerians have the right to demand freedom from arbitrary arrest and imprisonment without due process. It is necessary for justice to be seen to be done, otherwise wrong conclusions will be drawn: not that corruption is. cyil, but that it is a mistake to be unsuccessfully corrupt. (There is unfair trials make it impossible for Britain and other countries to contemplate deporting the fugitive politicians.)

General Buhari came to power on a wave of popular support; the military were bailed as saviours. But that popularity has waned. It is partly a matter of bad public relations. Attempts to

mounting inflation, unemployment and shortages of almost everything. The causes are complex, but one point is worth mentioning. For years the real value of the currency, the naira, has been drifting away from its official value: in a Lagos bank a pound sterling will buy just over one naira; on the street corner it will fetch between five and six naira. The distortions this causes are serious - would-be exporters and investors are discouraged and agricultural producers handicapped. By refusing to think of devaluation, the Buhari government has deprived itself of IMF help as well as causing internal haemorrhaging; it has also (most ironically for a government dedicated to a War Against Indiscipline) ensured that black marketeers, currency dealers, smugglers and other crooks, while they stay out of jail, reap huge rewards.

Military rulers, like music-hall comedians, find it difficult to leave the stage. But General Buhari and his colleagues will be doing their state an even greater service if they begin now to think of an exit line. Nigerians, in addition to a right to freedom from arbitrary arrest, have a right to participation in their government. How exactly this should be done is difficult: Westminster and American models of democracy have not travelled well. It is obviously something for Nigerians to decide the first step will be General Buhari announcing his readiness to lead his men back to the barracks. Twelve months after being rescued from the dragon, a maiden has the right to ask the gallant knight what his

Young offenders. as special case

From Lady Faithfull Sir, Our prisons are full; we are building more of them at great cost

and the crimerate is not diminishing. While realistically coping with our adult crime in the here and now, should we not, as a country, seek to deal more effectively with our juvenile crime? Over the years this

crime rate. As a start, should there not be an amendment to the Prosecution Offences Bill whereby there should be special provision for juvenile defendants within the new crime

should. I suggest, diminish our adult

prosecution service? The experience of the Scottish reporter system since 1968 has shown the value of a separate prosecution service which can develop the more sensitive, imaginative and less formal approach to younger and less mature defendants.

Failing the establishment of a separate service, some degree of specialisation within the Crown prosecution service is desirable. It is significant that other parts of the criminal justice and penal systems accept the desirability of specialis-ation in work with juveniles (as instanced by the existence of police juvenile bureaux, juvenile courts, iunior attendance centres and iunior detention centres) and the case for such specialisation among prosecution personnel is no less strong. Yours faithfully.

LUCY FAITHFULL, 303 Woodstock Road,

December 21.

From Mrs P. E. Phillips Sir, Mr John Rea Price's letter (December 6) illustrates very clearly the lack of clear thought by the Government over how the nation deals with the needs of children within the courts, whether as a result of anti-social behaviour, or as a result of other family problems, such as divorce, custody etc.

We now therefore have proposals for a national prosecuting system which apparently makes no concessions to the needs of children and young people, whilst at the same time the Department of Health and Social Security is conducting a review of child care law, and the Lord Chancellor's Department is considering the feasibility of family

Of these, the work on family courts is subject to the longest timetable. However, it is the view of the Association of County Councils and of many other organisations interested in this field that the establishment of a family court should be agreed by the Govern-ment as a matter of priority, and that all other issues concerning children and young people caught up in the legal system should be considered in that light. Yours faithfully,

P. E. PHILLIPS, Chairman, Social Services Committee, Association of County Councils, Eaton House. 66a Eaton Square, SW1. December 12.

Tax on pensions

From Mr S. W. Nash Sir, Rumours that lump-sum payments might be taxed met with much unreasoned opposition.

Contributions to occupational pensions are tax-deductible and the pensions are, therefore, legitimately subject to tax; it is illogical that the alternative lump sum should be treated differently.

The reverse is the case with the state pension. National insurance contributions are paid out of fully taxed income and there is no justification for the further doubletaxation of the state pension.

Moreover if the state pension were properly exempt from tax our income tax system would be greatly simplified.

No longer would there be any need for special codes for pensioners or for the anomalous and controversial age allowance. Yours faithfully,

S. W. NASH, 190 King George V Avenue

South Glamorgan. December 17.

Flipping one's lid

From Professor Douglas Johnson Sir. Mr Bullen (December 27) enquires how he should greet a lady when wearing a beret basque. He should always wear the beret so that the brim, at its lowest point, rests one and a half inches above the left evebrow.

For the ceremony of greeting, the brim should be pushed upwards one inch. This should be done with the left hand, c'est celle du cocur. Yours truly,

DOUGLAS JOHNSON 29 Rudali Crescent, NW3. December 27.

VAT on publications

From Mrs Peter Murray Sir. We have heard a lot about the disastrous effect VAT, particularly at the high level of 15 per cent, would have on publishing selling and buying of books, and particularly on the publishing of serious and learned works with short printing runs. The disastrous effect on libraries - public, university, learned societies and the like - has also been predicted. What would it mean to a private library?

My husband and I left university life so as to spend the remainder of our working years completing work begun or projected, but this requires that we maintain our library with a steady acquisition of new books and, as everyone knows, books on

Pat on the back for British scientists

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

per cent).

مكذا من الاصل

From the Ambassador of Sweden Sir, Is Britain scientifically no longer in the first division? Is it true, as is often said, that Britain is spending less than many other countries on key areas of research, falling behind countries like Japan and the Federal Republic of Germany - even that British science is "in something of a mess", as is claimed in your review (November 13) of a recent BBC 2

programme? Perhaps I may be excused if I disregard for a moment the golden rule for a diplomat to confine his opinions to dispatches to his Government, But what I want to draw attention to are cold statistics (with, admittedly, some personal comments), statistics that I have not seen quoted in the British debate and that give a rather comforting picture of the actual state of affairs of British science, or at least some important sectors of British science,

The statistics I have in mind reflect the national distribution of the most prestigious scientific award, the Nobel prizes in the three disciplines physics, chemistry, and medicine (or "physiology or medi-cine", as it is called in Mr Nobel's last will and testament). I realize, of course, that in some cases the nationality may be open to dis-cussion. What about a scientist who, though formally retaining his original citizenship, has spent his entire professional life abroad? I have used what must be the best source, to wit a list published by the Nobel Foundation itself.

Stansted report From Mr Don Turner

Sir. The inspector's report on Stansted should have convinced Lady Burton of Coventry (Decem-

ber 20) that like it or not the possibility of a second runway at Gatwick no longer exists. The inspector noted that the Government had abandoned the safeguarding of the line of the second runway there in 1971 and endorsed the grounds for its rejection.

The inspector also assessed Heathrow's runway capacity at about 300,000 air transport movements. This equates with figures given by the Civil Aviation Authority, who also add that by the 1990s the higher proportion of heavy aircraft in service will reduce the figure to between 285,000 and

Prescription of drugs

While the medical battles to preserve its clinical freedom, the pharmaceutical industry gets qualms about making more of its profits from the poor and the elderly, and the Government would like to save £100 million a year, can I put forward for discussion an idea that could satisfy at least two of the three parties aforesaid and save money for some of us consumers

who are also keen to see a stop to unnecessarily expensive prescribing

Lesson from Ulster

From Sir Patrick Macrory

As he says, the dictum applies not only to the French Revolution. which Tocqueville had in mind. It has always seemed to me to be particularly applicable to the wellmeant attempts of the Stormont Government of Northern Ireland, in the late 1960s, to redress the grievances, genuine but not absolutely intolerable, of its Nationalist

Limiting speed From Dr Peter E. Morris

One problem with increases in speed limits is that it is natural for drivers to think that the effects of increasing their speed are linear, and

the history of art are always in the

The £50 book is now far from a rarity, and the problem is even more acute when a series, or corpus, is involved, where the price riscs steeply with each succeeding volume. And what if the Chancellor includes antiquarian books, the prices of which are already frequently astronomical?

publisher.

least comforting discipline physics. During the pre-Second World War period (from 1901, when the first prizes were awarded, up to 1939), 20 per cent of the laureates were British. For the 40-year post-World War II period the figure is 13 per cent (and if we choose the last 10 years, 1974-1984, it is, alas, only 4

So to the statistics. I start with the

In medicine, Britaip has approximately maintained its share, and not a bad share: 14 per cent up to 1939; 16 per cent after 1945, and 12 per cent during the last ten years. Chemistry, finally, presents a very bright picture: 15 per cent - 27 per cent - 27 per cent for the periods mentioned.

So if Britain is falling behind in physics, she is holding her position medicine and performing brilliantly in chemistry.

As a matter of fact, since the first prizes were awarded more than 80 years ago, no other country except the United States has received so many prizes as the United King-dom, And these two countries still head the list: of the 87 prizes awarded during the last ten years (and now including the prize in economics, instituted in 1969), 51 have gone to the US and 14 to the United Kingdom. Yours faithfully,

LEIF LEIFLAND. Swedish Embassy. 11 Montagu Place, W1.

290,000 air transport movements, which is not far above the proposed 275,000 limit. Lady Burton's figure of 330,000 relates to total movements. which includes general aviation and otheraircraft operations.

What this boils down to in practice is that Stansled cannot wait. Certainly the inspector did not think so. After 258 days of sittings, spread over nearly two years, he recommended that planning permission for its development should be granted as expeditiously as possible because he believed that only Stansted could provide additional airport capacity to meet demand in 1990.

Yours faithfully. DON TURNER, Planning Director. British Airports Authority. Gatwick Airport. Gatwick, West Sussex.

December 21.

From the Director of the College of

Health Sir. Your proposal, "Prescribing propaganda" (December 13), that the Government would do well to appoint a genuinely independent committee to consider the currently much vexed question of NHS drug

prescribing is welcome.

eneric drugs should be reduced. The reduced income to the NHS from prescription charges would be more than offset by the overall reduction in their drugs bill. No patient would pay more than at present; a great many could pay less. Doctors would continue to be able to prescribe whatever drug they deemed most suitable for their patients.

The prescription charge for

if, as a result of such a move. patients more often asked their doctors whether proprietary drugs were really necessary, so much the better. It is perhaps a question they do not ask themselves often enough. Yours faithfully. MARIANNE RIGGE, Director. College of Health, 18 Victoria Park Square, Bethnal Green, E2. December 13,

Stormont was necessarily a bud

Government. You. Sir. when its

troubles were boiling to a climax

about 1971, wrote that its record

over fifty years showed it to have

been "reasonably humane, reason-

history. I submit, and one which I

Subcommittee of the House of

Representatives in Washington

when it was conducting an inquiry

into Ulster's problems some twelve

years ago.
The chairman, with a broad grin,

replied that "Nobody has ever said

anything half as nice as that about

Not a bad verdict at the bar of

to the Foreign Affairs

et al, should be scarching their consciences today. I do not mean to imply that

ably efficient".

our Congress."

Amberdene.

Yours sincerely

Walton-on-the-Hill,

Tadworth, Surrey.

PATRICK MACRORY.

quoted

Sir, Mr Latham-Koenig reminds us (December 17) of Alexis de Tocqueville's perceptive comment that "the most dangerous moment for a bad government is usually the one when starts to introduce reforms".

Whenever an inch was granted an ell was demanded and those who let out of its bottle the evil djinn of violence which has ever since refused to go back, those wellintentioned members of the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association

Sir, I share Michael Smith's surprise, in his letter of December 20, that the main argument for increasing the speed limit on motorways to 80 mph is that the present limit is ignored by many drivers.

The reasons for the existence of a law that is frequently broken need to be examined. However, these reasons may be good ones and, if so, the consequence should be to increase the probability and, perhaps, the intensity of punishment. Frequent breaches of a law are not. in themselves, grounds for its

top price bracket.

Just for an example, our book bills last year were £1,386. VAT on this would mean £249 at 18 per cent. £277 at 20 per cent, according to the level of the publisher's "pass-on-the-overheads" calculation. Cutting back on purchases - the probable course - would mean that we ceased to buy many of the books which already have difficulty in finding a

to drive accordingly. However, since kinetic energy increases with the square of velocity, a car travelling at 80 mph has over 30 per cent more energy to use up in braking or during the impact of a crash than has a car travelling at 70 mph.

None of us can be sure how a change in the law will affect accidents to British drivers on British roads. The best way to find out would be an extended experiment with an 80 mph limit upon a sample of motorways to discover how drivers will behave, and whether accidents will increase in frequency and severity. Yours faithfully

PETER E MORRIS. University of Lancaster. Department of Psychology, Fylde College, Bailrigg, Lancaster.

And what of learned society journals, whose financing is already precarious? At present we subscribe to six English ones. Which one would have to go to pay the tax on the others? And in a world where art books are an ever-increasing luxury what chance do we stand of continuing publication? My last book costs £18, my husband's £30.

Perhaps the Chancellor, looking for a quick kill on supermarket sales of paperback thrillers, might consider that for some authors reduced or extinguished publication equals seriously diminished income, for which it is no consolation to pay appropriately diminished income

Yours faithfully. LINDA MURRAY. The Old Rectory. Famborough Banbury, Oxfordshire.

Consequences of Gillick ruling

From the Chief Rabbi Sir. Having signed, together with other national religious leaders, a statement in support of Mrs Gillick's case against the DHSS guidelines permitting doctors to prescribe contraception to girls under 16, even without their parents' knowledge or consent, I naturally applaud the judgement of

the Court of Appeal.

I welcome this important decision for two quite distinct reasons. The "professional guidance" by the General Medical Council, endorsed by the BMA, had stated: "If the patient (under the age of 16) refuses to allow a parent to be told, the doctor must observe the rule of professional secrecy in his management of the case". In other words any conflict between parents and doctors in claiming the confidence of children is to be resolved in

favour of the doctors, The Appeal Court ruling has restored the supremacy of the Ten Commandments "Honour your father and your mother" over the medical profession's self-proclaimed guidelines. This is bound to be greeted with immense relief by all who seek to reassert the rights and duties of parents and who see a major cause for the rampant rise of crime and vice in the widespread breakdown of family life, aggravated by officially-encouraged challenges

to parental control.

The BMA has argued that the new judgement will "force doctors into actions that will being coundences and damage a fundamental extracible of medical practice". That may well be so. But surely even doctors will not argue that this principle is more fundamental than the respect owed to parents, Indeed, no other profession - teachers, clergymen or lawyers - ever made any such claim, demanding stronger bonds of trust with themselves than children have with parents.

The second reason for acclaiming the court ruling is that it represents a notable reversal of the trend towards an ever more permissive society The BMA document quite rightly affirms the strong belief "that it people under 16 know that their parents will be informed against their wishes, many more will just not seek contraceptive help, and more girls will become pregnant. It is likely that abortion rates would

rise in consequence." These consequences are unfortunate and may indeed be inevitable. at least for a while. But what the document does not consider is that an even greater number of girls (and their boyfriends) will now think twice before they irresponsibly emback on sexual adventures, and hold back from the brunk of temptation by the very fear that a moment's pleasure may no longer be concealed from parents or its effects neutralized by the simple expedient

of a ductor's prescription Doctors themselves ought to feel relieved that they will no longer be unwillingly exploited for the promotion of promiscuity. Yours sincerely. IMMANUEL JAKOBOVITS.

Chief Rabbi, Adler House. Tavistock Square, WC1. December 27.

Economic expansion

From Mr Rhyddian Jones Sir. Tim Congdon ("Economic commentary", December 20) seems surprised that "reflationists" refuse

to concede that governments are unable to stimulate the economy. He argues that, in borrowing the money that is necessary for expansion, government will cause interest rates to rise and thus the whole exercise will be self-defeating. But later in the same article he states that since the mid-seventies

borrowing requirement to gross domestic product has been reduced from over 10 per cent to about 2.5 per cent. Following the logic of his own arguments, this should mean that

"the ratio of the public-sector

interest rates, in real terms, are much lower now. This is not the case. He himself admits that they are twice the historical norm. I'm afraid that the arguments about reflation, which he finds so boring, are not over yet. But I trust

that events in the real world, and the sort of inconsistencies that are increasing by appearing in the case put forward by Mr Congdon and those who follow his particular line, will soon bring them to a conclusion. Perhaps we can then get back to a sensible economic policy Yours faithfully, RHYDDIAN JONES, Tunley Farm.

Year of destiny

Bath, Avon.

state.

From Miss Helen Corkery Sir. "Nineteen eighty-four" has come to be widely accepted as an ontinous term of warning against the danger of the subjugation of the individual by the mechanisms of the

As the year 1984 passes into history instead of looming in the future, what phrase shall we now use to remind ourselves of the need for cternal vigilance? Yours faithfully.\ HELEN CORKERY

52 Harrison Close. Woodlands. Reignte, Surrey. From Dr Jonathan Stead Sir. I am heartened to note that part

of the Orwellian prophecy is fulfilled before the end of this year A letter received recently from an insurance company was signed by the Life Administrator! Yours faithfully. JONATHAN STEAD.

The Health Centre. Silverton, Devon.



COURT * **AND** SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM December 30: Divine Service was held in Sandringham Church this morning. The Bishop of Norwich

Mr Graham Matthews wishes his friends at home and abroad a very

The 1983 Unesco prize for the teaching of human rights has been awarded to Professor Felix Ermacora, professor on public law at Vienna University and a member of the Austrian Parliament.

Relations for the Conservative Party since 1983, left estate valued at £171,766 net.

Other estates include, (net before tax paid):

Coulsey, Mrs Emma, of Pickering, North Yorks

£211,054

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. P. Nairne and Dr A. A. Jeffery The engagement is announced between James, son of Sir Patrick and Lady Nairne, of Oxford, and Angela, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. E. G. Jeffery, of London.

Mr P. L. Bazalgette and Miss H. J. Newiss

The engagement is announced between Peter Lytton, youngest son of Mr and Mrs E. P. Bazalgette, of Rothercliffe, Point Hill, Rye, Sussex, and Hilary Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. S. Newice of Hich Cate House, Cross Newisa, of High Gate House, Cross Hills, Keighley, Yorkshire.

Dr D. Beer and Miss N. R. Salter

The engagement is announced between Dominic, son of Mr and between Dominic, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Beer, of Reading, Berkshire, and Naomi Rosemary, daughter of Mr and Mrs James R. Salter, of Aston Clinton, Bucking-

Mr M. D. Bennett and Miss H. L. P. Thomas

The engagement is announced between Mark Douglas, son of Mr and Mrs H. G. Bennett, of Dulwich, Loudon, and Hilary Louise Perry, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Thomas, of Highgate West Hill, Louise

Mr T. J. Bramston

The engagement is sunounced between Timothy James, son of Mr and Mrs C. H. Bramston, of Northwood, Middlesex, and Carol Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Gill, of Tudhoe Village, co Durham.

Mr M. Cutts-Watson and Miss M. Watson

The engagement is announced between Malcolm, younger son of Mr and Mrs F. Cutts-Watson, of Ware, Hertfordshire, and Madeleine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs E. M. Watson, of London, expressions.

Mr E. McClean

The engagement is announced between Eric William, younger son of Mr and Mrs W. A. McClean, of Dungannon, co Tyrone, and Nicola Trench, daughter of the late Lieutenant Rodney F. P. Carne, RN, and Mrs Donald Morison. stepdaughter of Captain D. B. Morison, RN, of Chalfont St Giles,

Mr J. H. R. Pakenbam de ivliss in. D. Mi

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Hugh, elder son of the Rev Stephen and Mrs of the Rev Stephen and Mrs Pakenham, of St Marybourne, Hampshire, and Nina Diana, daughter of Mrs Malda Mason and the late Lawrence Woodhouse Mason, of Winchester.

Latest wills

Sir George Sangster Dannett, KBE, CB, of Cowden, Kent, chairman of the Sugar Board for 1956 to 1970, and Deputy Secretary of the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food from 1947 to 1956, left estate valued at £246,727

Mr Authony Benn Shrimsley, of The Hyde, London, journalist, director of Press: and Public Relations for the Conservative Party since 1983, left estate valued at £171,766 net.

Mr S. J. Merriman and Miss L. McCandless The engagement is announced between Simon John, son of Mr and

Mrs J. H. Merriman, of Coton Chanford, Stafford, and Lisa, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. McCandless, of the Village, Walton-

Mr A. J. Harper and Miss A. J. Peacock

The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Dr and Mrs W. W. Harpur, of Drigg, Cumbria, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Peacock, of

and Miss A. R. Walsh

The engagement is announced between Anthony Geoffrey, elder son of Mr B. H. Pickard, FRCS, of Frinton-on-Sen, Essex, and Mrs J. D. Pickard of Greenwich and Angela Rosemary, third daughter of Mr R. J. Walsh, of Great Bromley, and the late Mrs J. Walsh.

Mr B. A. G. Pratt and Miss J. M Schulze

and Miss J. M. Schnize

The engagement is announced between Baillie Alexander Gammack, elder son of Mrs D. L. C. Pratt, of "Seaforth". Queen Street, Elgin, Moray, and the late A. R. Pratt, and Jermifer Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. E. E. Schulze, of "De Hoop". Potgietres-rus, Transvaal, South Africa.

Mr K. Shakir-Khalil

and Miss S. A. Boyle
The engagement is announced beween Karim, elder son of Dr and Mrs H. Shakir-Kahalil, of Cheadle Hulme, Manchester, and Sally, daughter of Dr and Mrs R. T. Boyle, of Doncaster, Yorkshire. Mr P. J. Smyth

and Miss E. J. Humphreys

The marriage took place on December 28, in Mauritius, between M Philippe Valentin, son of M and Mme Roger Valentin, of Rue la Fontaine, Paris, and Miss Henriette The engagement is announced between Philip, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. L. Smyth, of Urmston, Manchester, and Emma daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Humphreys, of Mr M. P. Styles and Miss S. A. Cose

The engagement is announced between Martin, only son of Mr and

Mrs Peter Styles, of Bramley, Surrey, and Sarah Anne, younger daughter of Mr K. V. Cose, of Bramley, and Mrs Hazel Knapp, of Guildford. Mr S. N. Toghill and Miss V. L. Letchford

The engagement is announced between Stephen Neil, younger son of Mr and Mrs Ray Toghill, of Taffs Well, Cardiff, and Victoria Louise, daughter of Professor and Mrs Thomas Kempner, of Greenlands, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire. P. M. A. V

and Squadron-Leader D. M. Reid, PMRAFNS The engagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. F. S. Westman, of Kenley, Surrey, and Dorothy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Reid of Burnside, Glasgow,

Clifford Longley

1984: A ministry of 'silly' talk

media screen-time and column inches flowed.

Even the York Minster fire in July was profitable, measured in terms of interest aroused and time spent in public houses when God was discussed.

Paradoxically from many points of view within the Church of England itself it may have seemed a particularly bad

Conservative lay people and Conservative Evangelicals spent most of it fretting about the doctrinal attitude of the Bishop of Durham, the Right Rev David Jenkins, they and the Anglo-Catholics saw the issue of women priests escape from the limbo to which they had managed to confine it, and begin to move again; Conservative politicians saw the church in new and hostile light; those who want remarriage of divorcees in church, mostly broad or liberal churchmen, have been thwarted once again by a grass

roots reaction. Disappointments were fairly spread around; but each controversy did its big or small bit towards raising the visibility of religion, the lowness of which is generate heat and light,

The marriage has taken place quietly in Lewes, Sussex, between Mr Lee Bowman, Jr, son of the late Mr Lee Bowman and Mrs Helene

Bowman, of Los Angeles, Califor-nia, and Mrs Susan Beeson, daughter of the late Mr Guy Gerard

The marriage took place on Saturday, December 29, at Blaisdon Hall, Gloucestershire, of Mr Matthew Duran, son of Mr and

Mrs M. J. Durcan, of Woodford, London, and Miss Alison Mathers, daughter of Mr and Mrs V. J.

Lagesse, daughter of Mr and Mrs Pierre Lagesse, of Holland Park,

The marriage took place quietly in London, on December 29, between

Mr John Matthew Somervell, son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Somervell, of Nayland, Suffolk, and Miss Suzette

Schwonek, daughter of Mrs M. E. Schwonek and the late Mr J.

St Andrew's School

The Governors of St Andrew's

School, Pangbourue, have appointed as headmaster Dr Robert J. Acheson,

of York's Royal Military School,

Dover. Dr Acheson will take up his appointment in September, 1985.

l'angbourne

Mathers, of Minsterworth, Glouce

and Miss A. E. Mathers

and Miss H. Lagesse

Mr J. M. Somervell

and Miss S. Schwonek

tershire.

Marriages

The Church of England had a a far more fundamental prob-good year in 1984, the best for lem than each of these partisan some time. Religion was talked issues. In a highly secularized God "national church" can hope to indifferent society, all publicity is good publicity. It had been a

register. particular vice of the Church of England that it positively enjoyed a quiet life, and disliked being disturbed or

being disturbing.
The Church of England is an institution in whose internal controversies the whole population feels entitled to join; that is a slight shift from the traditional definition of it as a smother them at each new stage. national church, one to whose services the whole population feels entitled to come.

have opinions on whether God exists, whether that matters, and how it matters if it does. It is a nation where the cardinal principle is private judgement on matters religious: the Church of England is a catholic church for a Protestant nation, in this respect. That is a fruitful relationship, if the church understands and handles

They do not; but they do

It will never pack pews; one of its chief functions is to be rejected. But for that it has to be visible enough; and to be visible, as 1984 shows, it has to have enough internal tension to

Correspondent

Mercury will be at greatest morning

elongation (23") on the 3rd, when it will be rising about an hour and a half before the Sim. Magnitude near

ratio desire the Sim. Magnitude hear zero and brightening.

Venus will reach greatest evening clongation (47) on the 22nd, when it will be setting four bours after the Sun. Magnitude -4.0 and brighten-

ing. Moon not far from it on the 24th.

Mars is also an evening object, moving from Aquarius into Piaces and not setting until about 21 hrs, when it is just about of the first magnitude, and therefore very much less bright than Venus, which is rapidly catching it up from the West. Moon in the srea on the 24th and 25th

Jupiter will be in conjunction with the Sun on the 14th, and is unlikely to be seen this month.

Saturn is a morning star in Libra, rising at 04 h at the beginning of the

month, and 02 hr 30 m at the end. Moon just south of it on the 16th.

Uranus is in Ophiuchus and will rise at about 05 h 30 m in mid-

month. It is not visible to the naked

rise at about 06 h 40 m in mid-month. It also is not visible to the

The Moon: full, 7 d 02 h; last quarter, 13 d 23 h; new 21 d 02 h; first quarter, 29 d 03 h.

Algol: approximate times of evening minima are 8 d 23½ h, 11 d 20½ h, 14 d 17 h, and 31 d 22 h.

The Earth will be at perihelion at

3 d 20 h. This is the point in its orbit nearest to the Sun, distance 147 million kilometres (92.4 million

miles). The Sun at its greatest apparent diameter, 32'35" (0.543").

In the early evening, the low southern sky is occupied by the

constellation of Cetus, the whale or

constitution of cents, the waste or sea-monster, in mythology the creature sent by Neptune to devour Andromeda. Alpha and Beta (top left and bottom right in our map) are near second magnitude, but the

rest are only third and fourth. If you look now you will find that the

Neptune is in Santarius, and will

Mars is also an evening object,

This means that the Church of England has no business worrying that too much dissen-sion in its ranks will harm its public image. Yet almost all the issues which have this year brought attention to religion only happened because they survived attempts to smother them at birth, and attempts to

The message repeatedly conveyed to the Bishop of Durham, for instance, was that he should shut up; more generally, people were told they were being silly if they speculated about the act of God which caused the York fire.

Religion is an area in which people are particularly sensitive to being told they are "silly". One well know study some years ago set out to record the prevalence of religious experi-ence in the general population, and found that the proportion of positive answers varied with the length of time the interview

This strongly suggests that most people think other people think religious sentiments are silly, and will not admit to them

The night sky in January

until they have some rapport with the persons asking.

In their own ways, the Bishop of Durham and the Rev Don Cupitt, who had a spectacular television series in 1984 on modern reinterpretations of faith, have been articulating in an intellectually respectable way, and hence legitimizing, endinary people's right to own up to doubt and puzzlement about Christian doctrine.

relations.

writer.

tended to view his achieve-

of scholarship than of a restless

People with such doubts no longer felt so silly to admit them. And people who found no difficulty in the Virgin Birth or Resurrection as historical events, felt less silly saying so too, once that side of the argument was also in the open. By becoming visible, the Church of England was supplying bearings for both sides to

The result is a new level of interest in the issues. This attacks the fundamental objection most people have to "religion" - that it is boring.

It is more than boredom, more like a deep-seated despair that certain things ought to matter, but do not seem to be able to engage enough attention because they are held out of reach, obscure and remote, presented in a way that is

OBITUARY PROF G. BARRACLOUGH Historian of broad vision

Professor Geoffrey Barra-belief that much of German clough who died on December history was, in a sense, a 26, aged 76, was one of the most remarkable figures of his generation of English historians.

In 1945 he was appointed to By training and early practice an historian of medieval Europe, he suddenly in mid-

In 1945 he was appointed to the Chair of Medieval History at Liverpool; in Scholarly terms this was a very fruitful period. Not only did he turn his hand to career jumped his field of the medieval history of England with his study of The Earldom interest some six centuries forward in time, becoming one and County Palatine of Chester of the leading British historians (1953) and his edition of Early Cheshire Charters (1957), but of contemporary international he began to set down his views of the history of his own lifetime and the enormous His reputation in the United States and Europe, where professors of history are exchange in world power relationpected to shift their major fields of research at regular intervals across the centuries, was enorships which the Soviet victory at Stalingrad signified. The resulting work, History in a Changing World (1955) made a mous. His British colleagues, especially in his later years,

major impact on the historical ments rather more coolly, taking such shifts of interest as He was thus the obvious less indicative of the true grasp successor to Professor Arnold Toynbee when the latter retired from the Stevenson Research and dissatisfied mind. That Professorship of International History at the Royal Institute of view had enough justice in it to lead them to overlook the real breadth and depth of his International Affairs in 1956.

scholarly instincts, or the insights which made him so His new appointment, however, involved him, not in the broad seat for which his predecessor's Study of History had been both praised and denounced, but in the minutiae stimulating a teacher and Geoffrey Barraclough was born a Yorkshireman on May of writing and editing the annual or biennial Survey of 10, 1908. He was educated at

Bootham School, York, and at Oriel College, Oxford, From Oxford, where he specialized in International Affairs.
He found himself overmedieval history, he went in 1931 to Munich as Bryce Research Scholar and in the same year to the British School at Rome. Though Protestant by upbringing and protestant by temperament, he chose the medieval Papacy at the height of its power as his field of

research. His research on the machinery of Papal government in the 13th century, specially Public Notar-ies and the Papal Curia, (1934), and Papal Provisions, (1935) is still cited today, even by Catholic historians, Thirty years later his continuing interest in the Papacy was shown in the best short introduction to the subject, The

Medieval Papacy, (1962). In 1934 he returned to England, first as a Fellow of Edgand, first as a remow of Merion College, Oxford, and two years later to St John's College, Cambridge, where, in 1937, he obtained a University Lectureship.

His period in Germany and Italy had made him deeply aware of the lamentable ignor-ance of Continental, specially German, scholarship displayed by English historians and students. His determination to remedy this led to his editing a series of essays by German emigre historians, Medieval Germany (1930), the theme of which was the development of the German state.

With the outbreak of Second World War he joined the Foreign Office political intelligence department. From 1942-45 he served with the RAF and during that period wrote the greater part of perhaps his finest book. The Origins of Modern

His object was "to establish ness. The variability of this star was first recorded by D. Fabricius in the perspectives of German history in the hope and belief that wider perspectives", (by which be meant an understand-Readers of last month's notes may have noticed mention of an unfamiliar constellation. "The Kipper"! This was a printer's error ing of German medieval history) "will cast a clearer light on present perplexities and probems." The work is deeply imbued with sympathy for the German people, expressing his

film director, died in Los Angeles on December 28, aged

59. He will be most remem-

bered for his graphic depiction

exist, often in the same picture.

modate, and there was also a

all its shortcomings, his work

entitles him to be ranked with

the leading American directors

University of Southern Califor-

nia. He worked in the theatre as

a director and actor before moving into television and

becoming a script writer and

director on such western series

as Gunsmoke, The Rifleman,

He entered the cinema in the

mid 1950s and his first films as

director, The Deadly Com-

panions and Guns in the Afternoon, both low-budget westerns, appeared in 1961. The

first one immediately an-nounced Peckinpah's impulse

and The Westerner.

rule of the gun.

whelmed by the vast amounts of evidence available to 20th century historians, and after six years and three volumes of the Survey, he resigned from Chatham House He embarked en a series of short-term professorships and visiting lectureships in the United States, including three years each at the University of California and at Brandeis.

In scholarly terms this was one of his most fruitful periods, marked by his European Unity in Thought and Action (1963) and his seminal Introduction to Contemporary History (1964). His election to the Chichele Professorship of History at Oxford in 1970 was a long overdue recognition of the role he played in the development and advancement of historical study, both of the medieval and the contemporary period in

Britain. Barraclough could be the most congenial of companions, as he could be the most exacting of teachers. But he was not the easiest of colleagues. He disliked the job of academic organization and negotiation which fall so heavily on senior academic figures in British universities.

His outstanding virtues were the care, training and inspiration he gave to his juniors and the scholarly probity which made him recognize and advance the careers of people whose abilities he respected but whose views he opposed.

In spite of the restlessness which took him so frequently from one post to another, and in spite of the indecisiveness which he so often exhibited, he will remain one of the foremost and one of the most complete round historians and scholars of his generation.

His last achievement, the Times Atlas of World History, showed his ability to command the loyalties of a wide range of the younger generation of British historians, and sets a fitting seal on his career.

Science report

Artificial jade joins list of manufactured gems

It is almost 15 years ago that the first gem-quality diamonds were reproduced in the laboratory. Since then scientists have synthesized an impressive list of precious stones including

turquoise, and lapis lazuit. But some rare stones have eluded the modern alchemist who transmutes common-orgarden substances such as sand and clay into an object of

sapphire, ruby, emerald, opal,

One of them is jadeite, the rare stone that has been polished into fine jewellery

and carved into exquisite objects for more than 3,000

samples of jade, cylindricalshaped objects a quarter of an inch in diameter and half an inch long, have been created in the same laboratory where the first diamonds were made.

Dr Robert deVries, an inorganic chemist, and Mr James Fleischer, a specialist in high-pressure research. devised a way of synthesizing jadeite in half an hour in a thimble-sized furnace inside a

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor hugh diamond-making press at Schenectady, New York

> Enough material was pro-duced for polishing into gems. Jadeite has a peculiar strac-ture when examined under the microscope. It has a polycrystalline arrangement, resem-bling interlocking needles,

bling interlocking needles, which makes it extremely tough and suitable for carving. Ancient Chinese dynasties considered it more valuable than gold and other precious stones. The synthetic variety began with the same elements which most have been present in the melt when the natural mineral was created: sodium, siuminium and silicum oxides

In the laboratory the materials are mixed together in puwder form and heated in a furnace to 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit. The molten liquid is withdrawn from the furnace and allowed to cool into a glassy solid.

Next, the glass is crashed and refired to the same temperature, in the tiny furnace inside the diamond making press, where the material is exposed during heating to pressures of up to

440,000 pounds a square inch. The result is a cylindrical piece of white fadeite which can be polished into an oval jewel.

middle star, Mira, is missing. This is

a famous variable star with a range from third magnitude to 10th; these limits are themselves variable and it

has been as bright as a good second.
The period is 332 days (also not quite invariable), so it reaches maximum a month earlier each

year. It was just about at its

minimum asst month, and by the time of the next maximum in early June, the star will be above the horizon in daylight. It is visible to the naked eye for about one-third of its period, and comparable with the rest of the stars in Cetus for about 60 days.

Mira is a large red glant, pulsating in

By adding traces of other powder mix, the scientists are able to synthesize pieces of varying colour, such as green by adding larger amounts of chromium, and lavender by adding manganese. Samples have been made in the laboratory with layered combi-nations of colours, such as green and white, as often occurs in pature.

Court not bound by report

a community home) that no suitable

accommodation is available for him in a community home where he could be accommodated without

Birthdays

TODAY: Mr Douglas Anthony, CH, 55; Mr Glanvill Benn, 79; Mr Michael Bonallack, 50; Sir George Christie, 50; Mr Stephen Cleobury, 36; Air Marshall Sir Patrick Dunn, 72; Major-General J. D. Prost, 72; Mr. Lork Harmann, 72; Lord 72; Major-General J. D. Frost, 72; Mr Jack Hargreaves, 73; Lord Hawke, 83; Mr Anthony Hopkins, 47; Mr Ben Kingsley, 41; Mr E. B., Mackay, 62; Mr Peter May, 55; Mr Nathan Milstein, 80; Dr Valerie Pearl, 58; Mr Jean-Pierre Rives, 32; Sir Joshua Rowley, 64; the Earl of Strathmore, 56. NEW YEAR'S DAY: Dr Jack Birks

size by about 20 per cent.

Contraction means a rise in temperature and expansion a fall,

the range being approximately 2,600 to 1,900 degrees Kelvin (roughly Centigrade). Maximum occurs

during the expension stage, when at least to some extent the increase in

surface area more than compensates

and should have been Dipper.

65; Professor Richard Bishop, 60; on: Professor Richard Bisnop, of, Sir James Crane, 64; Mr Bill Keya, 62; Mr Frank Langella, 45; Dr James Merriman, 70; Colonel P. A. Porteous, VC, 67; Professor R. A. Raphael, 64; Sir Ashton Roskill,

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Mr Philip Walker, associate editor of the Daily Express, to be deputy editor of the Daily Mirror.

Divisional Court

Oueen's Bench Division

Law Report December 31, 1984

Persuasion not ILEA's function

relating to local government".

Regina v Inner London Edu-cation Authority, Ex parte Westminster City Council Before Mr Justice Glidewell [Judgment delivered December 19] A decision of the Inner London

Education Authority, under section 142 of the Local Government Act 1972, to retain an advertising agency to conduct a campaign with the object of informing the public of the effect of rate capping on the authority and of persuading the public to the view held by the authority was invalid because in tractions its decision the authority reaching its decision the authority type of its decision the authorized purpose, namely that of persuasion, which had materially influenced the making of its decision. Mr Justice Gildewell so held in the Queen's Procedure of the control **Beach Division granting an appli-cation by Westminster City Council for judicial review of ILEA's addecision.

Section 142(2) of the 1972 Act provides: "A local authority may (a) arrange for the publication within their areas of information on matters relating to local govern-Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC and

Mr Alan Wilkie for Westminster, andr Alexander Irvine, QC and Mr Brian Keith for ILEA MR JUSTICE GLIDEWELL said the first question to be decided in the context of the case was what

المراجعين والمستخد المراجع والمستخد

The following all came within the phrase: (a) an account of the various facilities provided by and the activities engaged in by ILEA; (b) a description of proposed or even boped for improvements in or increases in those facilities and

necreases in those inclines and activities; (c) the cost of the various facilities and activities, present and anticipated for the future; (d) an explanation of the effect of legislation, including the Rates Act 1984; (e) a description of the extent to which ILEA's activities and facilities would probably have to be curtailed if the Secretary of State's maximum expenditure was to be achieved, including estimates or suggestions of particular facilities or activities which would be affected in this way.

The decision of the authority was intended to serve two purposes, namely, the giving of information to the public, and the persuasion of those members of the public who did not already hold a view about rate capping which coincided with ILEA's to adopt that view. The question for the court to

decide was whether a decision of a local authority to expend its ratepayers money in order to achieve two purposes, one of which it was authorized to achieve by statute but for the other of which it had no authority, was invalid.

His Lordship adopted the

guidance in the judgment of Mr Justice Megaw in Hanks v Minister of Housing and Local Government ([1963] 1 QB 999) and two of the ([163] 1 QB 999) and two of the tests referred to in de Smith's Judicial Review of Administrative Action, namely, "(i) What was the true purpose for which the power was exercised? If the actor has in truth used his power for the purposes for which it was conferred it is immaterial that he was thus enabled to achieve a subsidiary object." and "(v) Was any of the object" and "(v) Was any of the purposes pursued an unauthorized purpose? If so, and if the unauthorized purpose has materially influenced the actor's conduct, the power has been invalidly exercised because irrelevant con-

siderations have been taken into It thus became a question of fact whether in reaching its decision ILEA was pursuing an unauthorized purpose; namely, that of persuasion, which had materially influenced the making of its decision.

One of the purposes was the giving of information but it also had the purpose of persuading the public to its own view and that was a, if not the major purpose of the decision. ILEA did when making its decision take into account an irrelevant consideration, and thus that decision was not validly reached.

Solicitors: Mr T. F. Neville, Mr J.

Regina v Leicester City Juvenile Court, Ex parte C Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice McCullough [Judgment delivered December 12]

The decision of a juvenile court whether or not to make a certificate of unruly character under sections 22(5) or 23 of the Children and Young Persons Act 1969 could not young Persons Act 1969 could not be pre-empted by the contents of a report provided by the local authority under regulation 3 of the Certificates of Unruly Character (Conditions) Order (SI 1977 No. 1937), the first has the trappet did 1037); the fact that the report did not say that there was no suitable accommodation for the juvenile did not deprive the court of jurisdiction to make the certificate.

The Queen's Bench Divisional-Court so beld in a reserved judgment, dismissing an application by a juvenile for judicial review of a decision of the Leicester City Juvenile Court on August 30, 1984 to make a certificate of suruly behaviour in extract of his under behaviour in respect of him under section 23 of the 1969 Act, in consequence of which he had been emanded in custody.

Regulation 3 of the 1977 Order provides. The court shall not certify... that a young person is of so tunnily a character that he cannot safely be committed to the care of a local authority unless one or more

of the following conditions is satisfied in respect of him . . . (ii) the court is satisfied on the basis of [a court is measured written report from the appropriate local authority on the availability of mireble accommodation for him in

substantial risk to himself or others..." Mr David Farrer for the applicant, the justices did not appear and were not represented. LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF, delivering the judgment of the court, said that the applicant had submitted that the justices had to ask themselves what suitable accommodation for the particular

that, whether such accommodation had been proved to be unavailable. The applicant contended that the second question had to be answered with reference to the report and that as there had been nothing in the report to the effect that no suitable appropriately a way a visible the accommodation was available the justices had had no power to make

offender was; and, having identified

The court could not accept that mission. The effect of the 1977 Order was to regulate the exercise of the justices' power under the 1969 Act to make certificates of unruly character, regulation 3 did not deprive the court of its power but

It was the court not the authority, which had to be sztisfied of the non-availability of suitable accommodation, and the function of the report was only to provide information on that question; it was

In this case the report had shown only that there was a place open for the applicant in a home where there justices had been satisfied that he could not be accommodated there without substantial risk to others.

That was sufficient to satisfy the conditions imposed by the regu-lations and they had been entitled to issue the certificate and remand the applicant in custody; their jurisdiction so to do had not been fettered by the report's failure to state that there was no secure accomovailable. That construction accorded with

the evident intention of the regulation. The practical effect was that the local authority would report what accommodation was available which it considered suitable, but the question whether the risk specified would be incurred if he were placed in such accommodation matter for the court.

Solicitors: Marron Dodds & Co.

SAM PECKINPAH Sam Peckinpah, an American to question the western myth. and the second film took the process further in a story, by turns barsh and lyrical, of two ageing gunfighters setting off on

of violence, particularly in the western The Wild Bunch, and in Peckinpah's next venture, Straw Dogs, a film he made in Major Dundee, was more ambitious in scope but brought Britain and which was banned by several local authorities. But the first of several brushes with ne was also a film maker of producers, resulting in the film tenderness and charm, and it is a mark if his complex character being severely cut without his consent. Enough remained to that the two strands could cosuggest the makings of a masterpiece, with Charlton Heston as a tough Federal officer leading a bunch of His directing career began with a series of westerns, of which at least two, The Wild Confederate prisoners against Bunch and Guns in the Afterthe Apaches.

noon, are among the finest examples of the genre. His It was five years before Peckinpah directed again. He was dismissed from Cincinatil Kid and filled in with script-writing until The Wild Bunch achievement was to strip the western of its traditional romanticism and provide a more searching critique influenced by contemporary American experience and specially the Vietnam war - of the which came out in 1969. It followed a group of outlaws on a bloody trail from Texas into Mexico, and almost for the first time in a western the slaughter was made explicit and often His best pictures came early, and there is a sense of a potentially formidable talent prolonged by the use of slow motion. Peckinpah's justin-cation for dwelling on the not redeeming its initial promse. Part of this stemmed from Peckinpah's own personality. Volatile and uncompromising, bloodshed was to underline its futility; and harrowing though many of its scenes are The Wile he found the disciplines of the film industry difficult to accom-

Bunch is his finest film. The violence, which included self-destructive element, typi-fied by heavy drinking. But for a long rape scene, was more difficult to defend in Straw Dogs, a gruesome fable about an American lecturer and his wife besieged by Cornish villagers. of the last 20 years' Samuel David Peckinpah was But in mellower mood, and as if to disarm his critics. Peckinpah made The Ballad of Cable born in California, the son and grandson of judges. After service in the Marines in the Hogue and Junior Bonner, an affectionate study of an ageing rodeo star, played by Steve Second World War he gained a master's degree in drama at the

McOueen. Peckinpah returned to the western with Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid, an intense and powerful study of a doomed relationship which was another victim of producer interference.

4. 14.

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Peckinpah's later films were generally iess successful, He turned to the brutalities of the Russian Front in the war for Cross of Iron, but the context somehow defeated him. He later tried to set up a production in Mexico, underwent heart surgery and saw several projects fail to materialize.

(علدًا من المرصل

MARKET SUMMARY STOCK MARKETS

Friday's close and change on week

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Angles of growth in the global economic triangle

Since economic forecasting is at its weakest when it comes to spotting turning. points in the business cycle - and particularly downturns - it behoves us to handle predictions for 1985 with an exceptional degree of caution. For 1985 looks, on historical patters, a somewhat vulnerable year for the world economy. Growth in the industrial world as a whole which began early in 1983, accelerated this vear to a rate unknown since 1976; but it was led by the United States, which was past its peak by midsummer.

That does not for one moment suggest we are in for a world slump in 1985 of the kind we suffered in 1975 and 1982 (when the combined outputs of the industrial economies fell). Indeed, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development - which has just forecast growth of 3 per cent for the industiral world - may well be too cautious. The OECD was surprised by the strength of the world economy this year: and, most significantly it not only underestimated the springtime American boom but also the rate at which growth carried on in the autumn, everywhere except the United States and strike-handicapped Britain.

West Germany, recovering from its springtime industrial troubles, has probably achieved a growth rate of more than 4 per cent during the past six months. This is particularly sheering, because it suggests that Europe is not quite as moribund as both sides of the Atlantic had come to believe. It marks the first real advance in Europe's dominant economy since 1980; Britain, forecast by the OECD to achieve the highest growth among the leading European countries, may actually enjoy some healthy German competition.

This is not so much a bonus as a necessity. For 1985 has, as we know, to be Europe's year. The United States is now showing signs of bouncing back a little, but whether it grows next year by 3 per cent (as the OECD forecasts) or even 4 per cent (as the Reagan Administration hopes) it is not going to set the pace for the rest of the world. So what we are likely to see after 1984 is rather like what we saw after the last world peak in 1976: not a slump, but a protracted slowdown.

There are obvious lessons here. For. today's governments do not view the late 1970s as a time of unalloyed economic success. Yet industrial world growth was sustained at 3-4 per cent during 1977-79, an average we will be lucky to see over the next three years. So what have we learned during the intervening cycles? And could this knowledge be applied to better effect?

Well, we have clearly learnt to suppress inflation more effectively; the industrial world's combined inflation rate bottomed out at about 8 per cent in the late 1970s; today it is 5 per cent and expected to fall just a fraction further. Most of our governments have been through fearful struggles to contain budget deficits. Most of our bankers have learnt a heck of a lesson about soverign lending.
But we have none of us rediscovered the

clixir of growth - growth, that is, at a durable rate than can be relied upon, to bring unemployment back to the levels of the 1960s. Consider the three corners of the industrial world. America wins first prize for its ability to turn extra nominal demand for goods and services into real demand for the real output of its own and other economies' citizens. Yet America has pursued growth on the back of policies that are, in today's buzz word, "unsustainable"; and the key indicator of this is not the budget deficit but America's still-growing deficit on international trade.

The United States had plunged far deeper into deficit than in any of the previous three American booms. This is not only because it has expanded more vigorously than its European competitors. There is increasing evidence that the

strong dollar is having greater-thanexpected impact on America's trade.

Yet this trade deficit is only the consequence, and not the cause, of a lot else that is happening in America. The OECD has been at some pains to examine the reasons for the dollar's persistent strength, which fits none too well with many of the propositions of economic theory. They find long-term real interest rates do provide some partial explanation. A down-to-earth explanation prevalent in the markets is that other governments will now follow any cuts in American short-

term interest rates.

Perhaps the most significant part of the OECD analysis is its destruction of the beguiling American industry's superiority: that it is the high returns on real, not financial assets that impels money across the Atlantic from tired old Europe. The OECD demonstrates the interesting conclusion that the profitability of American industry has actually declined, relative to Europe's, over the past business cycle.

It is possible that America's investment surge, now having its impact on pro-duction, may reverse that trend. Possible: but unlikely. For Europe, the second corner in the triangle of developed economies, has been enjoying its own surge in investment.

Why, then, can Europe not compete with America's growth? Partly because of its budgetary hassles, partly because of its inflexible markets - for labour, for goods and services that have to move across frontiers - the list is long and drearily familiar. What is not so familiar is the harsh glare of the spotlight on these deficiencies. Once America steps back, Europe's inability to match up to its productive potential will be fully exposed,

Thanks to America, Europe has managed to grow, a little, by exports. It will probably retain this opportunity even as America slows, because its trade balance will decline much more gradually. But it is weak prop to a growth rate which has been, at best, inadequate.

It is also a prop over-used by the third point of our triangle. Japan displays so many of the economic facilities thirsted after by European governments - flexibility, low unemployment, low inflation, high technological development. But not even Japan holds the secret of growth. Its expansion these past two years has been based on exporting financial capital to the United States, helping to create the trade gap into which its exports can flow; Japan's bilateral trade surplus with the United States this year may exceed \$35 billion (£30 billion).

That, too, appears simply "unsustainable". It does not, to repeat, mean that the international cardhouse of the world economy is about to collapse. The most cheerful lesson of the past two years is the ability of the international system to accommodate these extraordinary imbalances, and indeed to extract some considerable advantage from them. Unbalanced, staggered growth in the three corners of our triangle has, for example, kept commodity prices down at levels calculated by the OECD as equivalent to only one-half of their 1974 peaks, and some 8 per cent below their average in the

Yet there is an obvious phenomenon of this imbalance to which we seem to have adjusted all too permanently. The slow-growth corner, Europe, is generally forecast to make 1985 the thirteenth year in a row in which its dole queue will lengthen. If the spotlight on the old world next year could lead it, by sustained government co-operation, to defeat this prophecy, that would be an event which rewrote superstition.

Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

Opec accord on oil prices looks shaky, say traders

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

marker.

Once, which has scheduled its

next official ministrial meeting

for July 22, has already

indicated that it regards the new

price structure as temporary and plans to hold a meeting in

Geneva on January 19 to

monitoring committee will be

converted to a full meeting of

all 13 member nations. Dr Mana Sed Otaiba, the com-

mittee chairman and United

Arab Emirates oil minister, said

yesterday: "We have an interim

agreement and we will continue

to discuss the differential pricing system next month".

the Saudi Arabian oil minister,

said that Opec is studying every

possibility for changes in its price structure, but for the time

Associated Dairies, the Leeds superstores group, has clinched another deal in its attempt to

expand into the lucrative South-

eastern consumer belt, by

buying the former Odhams

printing site in Watford from Mr Robert Maxwell's BPCC

Most of the 110-acre site will

be modified to form an Asda

superstore, scheduled to open in

1986. Planning permission for a

change of industrial use is

understood to have been nego-

tiated by the BPCC group.
The site has been vacant

since last year when Odhams merged with the Sun printing group in Watford, About 1,400

group for an undisclosed sum.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani,

There are signs that the

review the situation.

The new agreement on oil and 35 cents below the Opec prices adopted by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) after a full ministerial meeting in Geneva spanning more than two weeks, is already being described as "shaky" by international oil

Under the agreement, from which Nigeria and Algeria have opted out, Opec oil prices officially remain at \$29 a barrel, for medium grade oil but the price of heavy crudes rises by 50 cents to \$26.50 a barrel, with the cost of very light crudes at the top end of the Opec price structure being cut by 25 cents.

Nigeria and Algeria have argued that the gap between the we grades is too big and will do little to encourage customers to buy their light oils when modern refineries can increas-

ngly cope with heavier grades. Nigeria is also concerned that Britain and Norway, whose North Sea oil is directly comparable with its Bonny light crude, may make further cuts in their official contract price which is now between 25

City expects

pound to

rise 10 cents

by year end

By Christopher Dunn

sterling=dollar rate, broadly

unchanged interest rates; stable equities at the present high levels and a gilt market rally are key features in City

expectations for 1985, accord-

ing to the sunual survey of stock market ipinion organized

Returns from the broker's

questionaire indicate fund

managers see the sterling dollar rate back up to \$1.27, by

December 31, 1985, compared

with its present \$1.16. Clearing

bank base rates are forecast to

be 9.25 per cent, roughly the

30=share Index should be

aboant 975, some 30 points

above last week's closing levels.

Yields on Treasury 13 per cent 2000 should be 10.40 per cent,

over half a point better than

Mr Tim Congdon of L Messel said yesterday that the

survey had received 255 replies, 19 more than in 1983. He

pointed out that on most of the financial questions the mar-ket's view in December 1983

d been remarkahiy accurate.

notably for interest rates, mone

supply, public sector borrowing

payments. But the City had

seriously underestimated ex-

Other elements in the 1984

forecasts include a light recovery for sterling on the trade-weighted index to 74.1

(December 29:73.2), and little

change in the US prime lending

rate at 10.3 per cent. Inflation, as measured by the Retail Price Index, ought to rise by 5.3 per

Among real variables, the

balance of payments is forecast to slip into deficit by £8 million.

United Kingdom gross dom-estic product should rise by 2.7

per cent, and the US by 3.6 per

cent, Organization for econ-omic cooperation and develop-

ment GDP may rise by a little

less, 3.1 per cent. Consumer spending in Britain may in-

crease by 2.8 per cent.
According to Mr Congdon, institutional investors see 1985

as a stable and rather boring

year, in terms of the economy

tent of sterling's weakness

requirement and the balance o

The Financial Times

\$2,000 as now.

present returns.

by the stockbroker L Messel.

A 10 cent recovery in the

benchmark price. Dr Subroto, the Opec president, said: "We are the first to recognise that the steps we have taken on price differential may not be ideal."



حكذا من الاصل

Tam David-West: "acting in Nigeria's best interests'

The Opec agreement on price differentials is being seen by oil traders as unlikely to do anything to clarify the confused trading pattern in the world oil markets or restore any confidence in Opec.

being there is no change in its However, Opec's decision to set up a monitoring committee to enforce its output-quota agreement is being seen as a more positive step and, if successful, could result in a better climate in which to reach

Asda acquires Odhams site

By Our City Staff

jobs were lost. The Asda store

should, when open, lead to the

Asda which was said to be in sharp competition with Sains-

bury, its principal rival in the

South East. It also points to greater

competition for Tesco and

Sainsbury, the grocery chains

which dominate the London

area. They have more than 50

per cent of the total square

footage in food stores of over 10,000 squre feet.

Asda's one hundredth store,

opened in Charlton, south east

London in October, was only its

fourth London site.

The move marks a coup for

creation of about 800 jobs.

The new committee, which will operate with the help of independent auditors based in each producing country, is due to report to Opec on March 28.

member country to adopt the Opec quota monitoring agreement and is still out of step with its colleagues in pricing its crude at below the \$29 market price, has accepted a role as the African representative of the four-member enforcement body, in an attempt to assure other members that it intends to stick to its quotas.

Nigeria, which was the last

However, on the matter of price. Nigeria has said that it will have to match any North Sea reduction. The Nigerian oil minister, Professor Tam David-West said yesterday; "I do what is in the best interests of Nigeria. The question of prices is a supreme decisin only to be made by my head of state,"

Algeria's reason for not adopting the new price structure is largely because it does not cover prices charged for refined

According to Mr John Hardmah, Asda's managing director, the group would like to

run about 30 superstores in the

Mr Robert Maxwell has

promoted two of his sons within

his empire. Mr Ian Maxwell,

aged 28, becomes a director of

the British Printing & Com-

munication Corporation with

responsibility for sales develop-ment and Mr Kevin Maxwell,

aged 26, a director of Pergamon

publisher. He will be concerned

with computer software. A spokeswoman for Mr Maxwell

said: "The appointments are

London area.

CURRENCIES Friday's close and change on week

am \$309.50pm-\$308.30 close \$308.75-\$309.25 (£265.50-

2: \$1.1627 (-0.0108 £: DM 3.5510 (-0.0025) £: SwFr 3.0090 (-0.0035) £: FFr 11.18(-0.005) £: Yen 291.10 (+0.35) £: Index: 73.2 (unchanged) New York: £: \$1.16550 \$: DM 3.1357

\$ Index: 144.6 (+1.1)

INTEREST RATES

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Prime Rate 10.75% Federal Funds 8% 3-month Treasury Bills 7.77-7.73% Long bond 102132-102132

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: Arbuthnot Dollar Income Trust (second interim). Finals; None, WEDNESDAY - Interims: A I M Group, T R City of London Trust (second interim). Final; None. THURSDAY: - Interims: British Benzol Carbonising, Finals: Albion, FRIDAY - Interims; New Court Resources Finals: None.

Beckett urges profit and jobs 'crusade'

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Sir Terence Beckett, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, today called for a "national crusade" for 1985 based on a new "determination to succeed".

In a new year message, Sir Terence said: "The stakes are high. Growing unemployment could undermine everything we hold dear. We must develop the business we have open to us

For the first time British is importing more manufactured goods then it is selling overseas and this is the main reason for the 3.25 million unemployed, Sir Terence said. Living standards, he believes,

are being shored up by the extensive oil and gas reserves in the North Sea.

"But increased prosperity and more jobs should be well within our capacity. We have the skills, the energy and the resourcefulness to match the best that the rest of the world can produce. We must now develop the determination to succeed." Shops should be filled with British goods, although no compromise should be made on appeal, quality, price, availarter-sales service

 Britain's managers have been ureed to strive for improved competitiveness in a New Year message from Sir Peter Parker, chairman of the British Institute of Managers. He told the BIM'S 75,000 members: "Improved competi-

tiveness must be our justified obsession in the BIM."

US may drop car quotas

By Our Economics Editor

Trade restrictions will be high ness car producers has removed on the agenda for talks between President Reagan and Prime Minister Nakasone of Japan in Los Angeles on Wednesday.

There were indications over the weekend from American officials that the Preident might be prepared to allow curbs on imports on Japanese cars to lapse in March. Restrictions have been in force since 1981, but it is accepted in Washington that a number of joint ventures between American and Japa-

part of the case for controls. On their part, Japanese carmakers are pressing hard for an end to restrictions.

A possible solution, to be confirmed by talks between American and Japanese trade ministers scheduled for February, would be for the Americans to allow restrictions to lapse in return from an understanding from the Japanese that they would not mount a major export drive.

Nigerian budget due this week

By John Lawless Today marks the first anniversary of the coup which brought military rule back to

Nigeria.
The ousting of the civilian president Mr Shehu Shagari. came two days after he had announced a "colossal" loss of oll revenues and a budget which promised Nigerians a hefty dose of austerity.

The man who seized power, Major-General Muhammadu Buhari, last week delayed publishing his own tough budget. The international financial community had been hope that it would contain signs that deadlocked talks with the International Monetary Fund might be resumed.

But, said a spokesman at the Nigerian High Commission in London, the budget is now expected some time this week. Foreigners living in Nigeria have felt the economic

measures since the coup. The amount of pay they are allowed to send home has been halved twice in the past year, allowing remittances of just 212 per cent of salaries. The IMF will next month be reviewing the effectiveness of

such economic measures, and many others taken in the past year - particularly those aimed at reducing imports and conserving foreign exchange. The obstacle is still Nigeria's refusal to devalue the naira.

IN BRIEF China to join patents body China is to adhere to the

International Patents Convention, according to the official New China News Agency.

Peking has not previously respected international patent, which has discouraged some foreign companies from investing in China. The accession document was

handed over in Geneva by China's Mr Li Luye, China's ambassador, to the head of the supervises the convention. The accession will become effective on March 19.

Citicorp plan

Citycorp, the American banking group, is seeking permission from the Federal Reserve Board to underwrite financial instruments such as corporate bonds commercial paper and municipai revenue bonds, areas at present closed to banks under the US Glass-Steagall Act. according to a Citycorp spokes-

Steel pact hope

The EEC proposal for an agreement with the US on Community steel tube and pipe exports to the American market may be approved by Washington today, an EEC spokesman said in Brussels. The EEC proposal limits Community exports of steel tube and pipe to 7.6 per cent of the US market, almost half the 1984 level.

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It does not constitute an invitation to the public to subscribe for or purchase any shares.

Cullinet

Cullinet Software, Inc.

Issued, and reserved for issue, as of 31st October, 1984°

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80,000,000

Common Stock of U.S. \$.10 par value

19,016,000

Cullinet Software, Inc., headquartered in Westwood, Massachusetts, is the world's leading independent software company. Cultinet develops and markets database management software for building systems and controlling company. Cutures aevelops and markets database management software for buttaing systems and controlling data resources, as well as integrated applications software for manufacturing, finance, human resources and banking. The Company also provides integrated software for personal computers and mainframe software that links users of personal computers to corporate information. For the year ended 30th April, 1984, Cullinet had net revenue of US\$120,036,000 and net income of US\$16,494,000. For the six months ended 31st October, 1984, the Company had net revenue of US\$3,949,000 and net income of US\$11,478,000.

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted to the Official List all the 19,016,000 shares of Common Stock of Cultinet Software, Inc., including 1,509,604 shares held in Treasury.

Particulars relating to Cultinet are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars, together with copies of the latest audited financial statements, may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 21st January, 1985 from:

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120 Moorgate, London EC2M 6XP

31st December, 1984

UK FORECASTS Uneasy consensus over growth

An uneasy consensus has emerged over Britain's economic prospects in 1985. The consensus forecast is for growth of about 3 per cent, inflation remaining at about the current 5 per cent level, steady interest and exchange rates and an improvement in the balance of

payments.
No significant improvement in the unemployment outlook is forecast, but those forecasters who expect unemployment to rise further in 1985, expect it to do so at a slower rate than in

The uneasiness arises because while the Chancellor of the Exchequer sees 1985 as: The fourth year of steady growth, with a further year of investment and export-led growth in prospect and with no sign whatever of a resurgence in inflation," other forecasters see the prospects for Britain as slightly more vulnerable.

The range of forecasts for growth in 1985 is, broadly, 2.5-3.5 per cent, with the Treasury at the top end of the range, Already, one of the assumptions in the Treasury prediction has proved incorrect - that of the coal stike being over by the end of 1984 - and it is here that some forecasters see problems in 1985.

The 1985 growth estimates, including those of the Treasury, assume a bounce-back effect from the ending of the miners' this is taken into account, the The biggest differences of bringing inflation down to 4.2 Treasury's underlying growth forecast for 1985 is 2.5 per cent. strike of about I per cent. When

The Forecast for 1985 75.0° 76.0° 70.0 81.0 77.5 76.0 76.5 76.0 75.0 75.8 OECD 9.5 8.0 8.0 9.5 9.0 8.0 9.0 National Institute London Business School Liverpool Group Harriey Centre Philips & Drew 3.1 Simon & Coates Laing & Cruickshank 3.1 *Assumption.

the Henley Centre's less than 5 per cent. University forecasting group, in its December Economic now no longer effectively bulook, the Paris-based Orga-counterbalanced by Professor 1.5 per cent. Outlook, the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development gave a warning that one of the main risks to the continued British recovery in 1985 was that "the coal strike could be prolonged through the winter with more

serious consequences than hitheconomy is not expected to move at a strong enough rate to bring about a reduction in unemployment. The Treasury's working assumption is that adult unemployment will remain around the 1984/85 average of three million. Others see the level creeping up to 3.2

million.

Patrick Minford's Liverpool Wynne. Godley's Cambridge Economic Policy Group, sees the downward path to nil inflation resumed in earnest in 1985, with inflation ending the year, at about 2.5 per cent.

Several of the forecasters expect inflation to end 1985 at about 6 per cent, the effects of Even at the top end of the sterling's weakness and high range of growth forecasts, the wage growth feeding through to

However, Simon & Coates, which has just reduced its fourth-quarter 1985 inflation forecast, sees the sterling weakness effect as coming through in the middle of 1985, when inflation is forecast to rise to around 5.5 per cent, lower interest and mortgage rates

which should benefit by over £2 billion from the ending of the miners' strike, again has the Treasury at the top of the forecast range, with most others either side of current balance. The risks to the economy that

the forecasters stress are excessively high pay settlements, a forced rise in domestic interest rates and the coal strike. The authorities appear to have been given the benefit of the doubt on the control of the money supply and the public sector horrowing requirement, although some doubts are creep-

Simon & Coates sums up prospects for 1985 by saying. None of the usual constraints which have led previous recoveries to abort - inflation, balance of payments crises labour shortages - is threatening to kill off growth in 1985."

David Smith

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Portfolio

Capitalization and week's change

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From John Woodcock

Cricket Correspondent

Calcutta

third Test

apiece with three to go.

Like the whole of India, with

the exception of their selectors

and the captain, I had hoped to

see Kapil and Gavaskar walking

out together at Eden Gardens

(gardens they used to be,

concrete colossus it now is) this

morning their differences set-tled. There is such joy in

watching Kapil play But that is

not to be.

India's loss can

be turned to

COMMODITIES REVIEW

Prices low despite economic recovery

This has been a year of prices. The world economy is in its third year of recovery, following the first signs of the emergence of the US from ssion in the last quarter of 1982, but dollar prices of commodities have fallen.

The Economist's commodity price index registered a 13.8 per cent fall on the year, having peaked in March after a steady rise since October 1982. Food commodities were down 14.2 per cent, non-food agricultural commodities down 15.2 per cent and metals down 11.6 per

In Special Drawing Rights (a basket of five currencies including dollar, sterling, yen, mark and French franc) 1984 prices have also fallen. The all-commodity index was down 9.3 per cent, the food index 9.8 per cent, non-food agricultural index 10.8 per cent and metals

7.1 per cent.
Only in sterling terms did commodities see average rises, which is easily explained by the 30 per cent depreciation of sterling against the dollar during the course of 1984. The allcommodities sterling index rose 2.7 per cent and the metals index saw the biggest rise at 5.3 per cent. Record highs established this month by both nickel and tin were highs only in sterling terms, and the metals' dollar performance has been

The main reasons for the price weakness appear to have been oversupply and high US interest rates. Debt-ridden developing countries boosted production and exports of primary products to try to meet rising interest payments.

Over-optimistic demand projections caused many metals producers to reactivate idie capacity too early, only to cut back again once the precise state demand became clear. Recovery in economic activity in Europe has followed less speedily than in the US and was nampered by the strength of the dollar, which inhibited demand

for dollar-denominated com-

modities. High interest rates have kept a lid on consumer stockbuilding and deterred speculators, due to the greater attractions of US. financial instruments. The absence of speculative interest was nowhere more apparent than in gold, where prices slumped to 21/2-year lows, just above \$300 an ounce. The metal's attractions as a hedging instrument faded with the progressive. lowering of inflationary expec-

The other precious metals retreated in sympathy, despite their greater industrial usage. Platinum even lost its traditional premium, sinking to a \$10 discount to the gold price.

The other spectacular loser was sugar, where prices slumped to 14-year lows at where prices \$100.50 a tonne of raw sugar due to chronic oversupply.

Massive overproduction, not least by the EEC, which keeps prices artificially high for both the domestic producer and consumer, and no sign of any pick-up in consumption hit DITICES.

Tea has been one of the very few consistently strong per-formers among the main commodities, but even it peaked at recored highs last January, with average prices at 317p, a kg at the London auctions. Auction prices crept back over the 300p level in October and are now around 273p a kg.

The outlook for 1985 is generally for some firming of commodity prices as US interest rates come down and the continuing capital goods recov-ery in the US boosts demand for metals. Steadily falling stock levels in 1984 should also help metals, but on present crop indications the prices of soft commodities (sea excepted) are expected to weaken further.

Alison Eadie

Technology loses height and drags the index down with it

USM REVIEW

with a triumphant flourish. The three leading share indices are riding at new highs and there is confident talk that further high-flying technology share has scintillating progress will bemade next year.

But, as measured by Datastream computer, the junior share market has missed the party. At Friday's close the Datastream USM Index was 103.94 points - a far cry from the 118.54 points it achieved in

May.
At that time shares were enjoying a particularly good spell. The FT SE share index, which embraces 100 stocks, was stretching to new peaks.

break into new high ground. But the USM, as measured by the index, has been in sad retreat. It is the USM's deep involve-

7,261,000 A & M Hard 6,933,000 Aurorite

8,520,000 20,000 31,000 10,500 10,500 10,000 401,000 401,000 401,000 401,000 2,494,000 7,088,000 2,738,000 1,825,000 2,774,000 1,825,000 1,725,000 17,256

More than 20 per cent of the with the high technology world USM is represented by computer and related companies. and since May many a once lost altitude as investors have fretted and fussed about the

Many of the early dreams have died as companies have run into difficulties. Not for the first time the computer industry, although still offering rich rewards, has turned out to be an expensive indulgence for the

unlucky and unwary.
Six USM computer shares feature in the worst 20 performmg shares of 1984, CIFER, with tretching to new peaks.

The market as a whole, after pause for breath, continued to cent, actually achieved the unenviable distinction of suffering the sharpest 1984 setbacks.

Acorn Computers, once the USM's biggest company with a £217 million valuation, has ment with high technology £217 million valuation, has stocks which has left it limping shrunk to a mere £65.5 million as the market's enchantment

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16.1s 9,810,000 8,073,000 8,629,000 388,000 9,771,000 400,000 8,027,000 8,027,000

4,125,000 935,800 19,3% 19,5%

has faded.

But making some endeavour redress the balance is Microfilm Reprographics, the best-performing USM share with a 219 per cent advance. MR. market capitalization £6.2 million, is, in effect, a computer

stock.
MR came to market in June 1981, at 51p. The price now is The profits record is patchy.

A 1982 £215,000 profit was translated into a £93,000 loss in the following year. But this year a £261,000 profit was achieved. Computer shares were the stars of the USM in 1983. As they slipped out of fashion they were replaced by what have become known as people shares the sort of company which has

its principle assets going up and Such shares - and many others - have made spectacular

7.7 39.8 50.5 43.0 14.0 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5

this year.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

. 146

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

quoted public relations group, Good Relations, may serve to emphasize the particular vulnerability of people companies to that ancient stock market game - rumour.

sizing that Valin Pollen Inter-

national, the public relations group which me to market in

January, is now selling at 75

times earnings at 366p. Craton

Lodge and Knight Group, a business specializing in new

product launches, is on a 42 p/e

al 187p and Addison Communi-cations, a design and public relations group, is on a 37 p/e at

But last week's sudden fall

and only partial recovery of the shares of the market's only fully

Even so, in 1985 the USM can expect a continuous influx of people companies as well as the now jaded technology

Derek Pain

US NOTEBOOK

مكذا من الاحل

Shares are best new year buy

Last week I drew attention to as short-term interest rates have collapsed over the last months and the price of gold has fallen sharply, the dollar has falled to crack and the rally in bond prices has tailed away to a very slow aptrend.

These remarkable events point to a fact that orthodo economists have been most unwilling to concede - over the past four years of "Reaganomics", the world we live in has

Prices have only a weak upward tendency. Disinflation may be far more ingrained that orthodox economists have been willing to concede. The unorthodox economists who have been talking about deflation are, so far, miles ahead on

For those planning invest-ment programmes, these ideas suggest that profits from "hard" assets will continue to be difficult to make. Gold, commodities, and even real estate not return as good outlets for our money for some

Bonds will continue to yield good returns, as the prices of bonds generally hold up while short-term interest rates decline. Bonds may also benefit from some further deflationary pressure which will emerge if and when the tax reforms proposed by the US treasury are adopted.

These reforms will probably have an initial deflationary lupace, as taxes on business are raised before taxes on individuals are reduced.

Currencies may show some improvements during 1985. We would not want to rush into investments in currencies such as the Deutsche mark or yen if only because these currencies bave remained either almost stationary, or have declined in value over the recent months when US short-term interest rates have crashed.

The financial markets are telling us, so far, that despite the crash of Us short-term interest rates and the prospect of further declines to come:

 Bonds will hold their value but will not appreciate much. Gold will not hold its value. Commodities will not hold their value.

 Stocks will struggle to hold their value and may well succeed. Looking at this array of possibilities and probabilities,

ry of stocks must have the best prospects. Stocks have the following factors going for them: A continuing prospect of low inflation and hence of

containable cost levels. A prospect of economic expansion renewed during 1985 A prospect of renewed growth in corporate profits in 1985 and 1986.

 Substantial reductions in corporate interest costs, as debt may be refinanced under more favourable conditions.

The broad stimulating effect of lower interests rates, enhancing the multiples on stock prices.

Two great fears have so far held stocks back: ● The fear of recession in 1985. I not believe this is a realistic fear any longer, as the Federal Reserve has been

terrified by the mistake it made in April-May this year when it erroneously imposed a freeze on money growth. The Fed has allowed the Federal funds rate to collapse since the end of August and has begun bring about a substantial increase in the rate of growth of banks'

• The fear and uncertainty generated by the new tax reform package proposed by the US Treasury. This package has frightened investors as it appears to be directed towards a big increase in the effective rate of taxation on corpor-

As time goes by, I believe the stock market participants will observe that the economy is moving onto another growth phase in 1985 under very favourable conditions of low costs and low interest rates. I believe that tremendous pressure will be applied to the US Treasury to abandon or substantially modify the tax reform package as it applies to corporations.

Maxwell Newton

Base Lending

ALLO S COL	
ABN Bank	9 1/2 %
Adam & Company	9 1/2 %
Barclays	974%
BCCI	91:96
Citibank Savings †	1074%
Consolidated Crds	974%
Continental Trust	9 1/2 96
C. Hoare & Co	912%
Lloyds Bank	9 1/2%
Midland Bank	91/2%
Nat Westminster	9.72%
TSB	91/296
Williams & Glyn's	912%
Citibank NA	91/2%

England's gain match between England and India begins here today, a shadow cast across it by the rustication from the Indian side of Kapil Dev. an idol among his countrymen. How his absense will affect the crowd and their behaviour remains to be seen. Beyond any doubt, it improves England's chances of at least consolidating their position in the series. The score stands at one match

others have been on the present tour, it would be like the pilgrims abandoning Mecca, or Wembley having rows of empty seats for the FA Cup Final or Horse Guards Parade for

It is as though Botham, when Brearley was his captain, had been dropped for a match for one of his more reckless adventures. These differences are part and parcel of cricket on the sub-continent. They hardly know what it is to be without them in Pakistan, where the rivalry between Karachi and Lahore is, if anything, more subversive than that between Delhi and Bombay.

If England change the side which won the second Test, it will probably be only because they are obliged to. Robinson and Ellison both returned to their hotel early from yesterday's practice, Robinson with a queasy stomach and Ellison for treatment on his back. Robin-

French at summit

The England reserve wicketkeeper, Bruce French, will take a break this week from England's tour, as long as the first choice wicketkeep-er, Paul Downton, plays in the third Test. French, a keen mountaineer, is being allowed to achieve a lifetime's ambition and visit Mount Everest,

son, however, is likely to be fit enough to play while Foster would replace Ellison. After his monumental innings in Delhi, Robinson has become rather important, and it would be a pity for Ellison to have to miss Calcutta, where, before the natural mists disperse (play starts at 9.45) the ball will sometimes swing.

The outfield is in superb

condition and the pitch is well shorn. A couple of tours ago, one of the ground staff was despatched to the local hard-ware store for half a dozen scrubbing brushes, the Indian camp to their gorror having found a grassy pitch. I expect the ball will be rurning slowly by Thursday (Wednesday is the rest day) but that a result will still be hard to achieve.

Having just come from England I know how much people there have been cheered by England's three successive victories - in the Test Match. against East Zone and in a oneday international. There is also a buoyant spirit in the England party. With only one day's cricket in the last nine, they are keen to get back to business. Their Christmas was spent not so much in Calcutta but with Calcutta going on around them outside the walls of their hotel or of the Tollygunge club. For the last 20 years, Test

matches at Eden Gardens have attracted the largest crowds, day in and day out, in the cricket world. The capacity is 80,000, and by the time tickets have been fiddled, filched and forged there have seldom been fewer

Ellison: back trouble than 100,000 inside. If the ground is less than full, as the

Trooping the Colour.

At a ceremony here vester-day, when he was presented with a gold cup to mark his 30 centuries in Test cricket, Gavas-kar asked the people to go to "their respective places of worship and pray for the Indian team which is now at a dangerous crossroads". I would rather not be him when, without Kapel Dev, he takes the field today.

The umpiring, I am told, has been worse than bad, it has, some say, been dubiously one-sided. We shall see, On several tours of India I have only once suspected that,

. I am keen to see how fast Cowans is bowling. No slower than Marshall is one rather surprising view; but then Marshall has Holding, Garner and various others in support. And can Gatting keep it up? There is a school of thought here that he should be batting not at No 3 but one place lower. as though an average of more than 70 in not enough, Against India at the moment, if not necessarily against Australia next summer, his aggressive approach at first wicket down is sureely one of England's most tive, at the end of last season. was Tavare, who would be aiming not to take the initiative but to occupy the crease.

In the ordinary way the announcement of a team on tour is left to the mamager. It is being done this time by Gower. who said yesterday that if Robinson and Ellison are fit the only change in the England side might be Marks, as a third slow blwer, for Cowdrey. But Cowdrey's fielding is an obvious boon, and he was beginning to bat confidently in the second Test match when he was out. At Delhi, Edmonds and Pocock complemented each bowling as a pair, until the Indian batsmen were mesmerized by them. While that is happening an extra spinner would seem to count

than a brilliant fielder. The umpires are B Ganguli, who stood in the first Test match, and V Raju, who has not previously been subjected to this harrowing distinction.

 Sunil Gavaskar will add to his long list of world records today, when he makes his 88th consecutive Test appearance beating the previous mark of 87 set by his brother-in-law, Gundappa Viswanath. Gavaskar has already scored more Test runs, centuries and half centuries than any other batsman and figures in the most century partnerships at inter-

Wessels overcomes 'block' with 120

Sydney (Reuter) - Kepler Wessels scored an unbeaten and courageous 120 for Australia on the opening day of the fifth and final Test match against West Indies yesterday. The South African-born left-hander, one of the few batsmen to come to terms with the West Indian

fast bowlers in this series, helped Australia to an encouraging total of 235 for two wickets by close of play. Clive Lloyd, the West Indian captain, who is keen to mark his final Test Appearence with a win, enjoyed an early success when

Lawson's fine

SYDNEY, (Reuter) - Geoff SYDNEY, (Renter) - Geometry, the Australian pace bowler was yesterday fined AS2,000 (£1,500) by the team manager Bob Merriman, on the eve of the fifth Test against West Indies here. Lawson must pay AS500 (£320) of the fine immediately. Payment of the rest has been suspended until rest has been suspe March 31, 1986.

fourth Test in Melbourne, when the West Indies Cricket Board complained afterwards about Lawson's plained afterwards about Lawson's behaviour towards the ampire, Steve Randell, and his conduct while bowling to Viv Richards and particularly Gordon Greenidge. Lawson's actions probably cost him the vacant vice-captaincy, which has

Hilditch was well caught behind the wicket by Dujon off Holding for two with 12 runs on the board. But, surprisingly, it was to be the sole success of the day for West Indies' four-pronged fast attack.

Wessels and Wood repaired the damage with a second-wicket stand of 114. Wood making a solid 45, and then Wessels, despite being frequently struck on the body, went on to complete his fourth Test Century

much the better of the first day, it could have been a different story. Wessels was almost run out off the

Wessels was almost run out off the first ball he faced, and Greenidge dropped Wood at fourth slip in Holding's first over.

Wood made the most of his luck before falling to a stunning catch at midwicket by Haynes off the little used spinner. Gomes. Ritchie, making his first Test appearance of the summer, them partnered Wessels in a stand of 68 and made 30 before being forced to retire hurt. ou defore deing forced to retire hurt, having been struck in the face by a lifting ball from Walsh. He was taken to hospital for a precautionary x-ray examination of his right checkbone. 30 before being forced to retire hurt.

right shoulder packed in ice after being hit by a ball from Marshall, said he had had to overcome a psychological barrier when facing the West Indies fast bowlers. I feli very low after two low scores in the Perth Test, but I have always felt that if you can overcome adversity

AUSTRALIA: First Innings L.M. J. Hikifich c Dujan b Hoking.....

Total (2 with)....

bat.

BCWLING: Marchall 16-1-58-0, Gerner 13-4-31-0, Hobing 14-1-44-1, Walsh 15-0-57-0, Gerner 12-4-25-1, Richards 7-2-11-0, L. Haynes, R. Richardson, H. A. Bornes, I. V. A. Richardson, H. A. Bornes, I. V. A. Richards, P. J. Dulon, C. H. Lloyd, M. D. Mershell, M. A. Holding, J. Gerner, C. A. Walsh. Downpour stops play

Brisbane (Reuter) - A tropical downpur washed out the one-day limited overs game between the England women cricketers and

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Robson brings touch of world class to Chelsea

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Manchester United..

Bryan Robson rose above the heavy mud and the mess disguised as Manchester United's defence on Saturday. In confirming that he is the most influential player in the country, he led his side away from the fearful prospect of yet another pointless visit and back towards their intended desti-nation, the championship.

The captain of United and England is already known for his ruthlessness, his power and his goalscoring ability. To those substantial qualities he added a tactical awareness and a vision that were dramatically to transform the afternoon, As Ian McNeill, Chelsea's assistant manager, was to admit later: "Today we ran into a worldclass player in Robson".

United, as unpredictable as a colour-blind chameleon, were transparently vulnerable at the start. "We didn't play too well for the first 20 minutes", was the opinion offered by Mick United's assistant manager. Didn't play too well? Bailey and the back four could not have painted a more convincing picture of chaos and hesitancy if they had tried.

But they have recently perfected the art, particularly outside Old Trafford, where they had lost five of their six previous games, "Davies was left so clear for their goal that he must have expected to get kicked up in the air", Brown said. "He obviously doesn't know us". He took advantage, with the assistance of a post,

United continued to anything but sound at the back until Duxbury, out of form and fortunate to be chosen over Gidman, committed an outrageous foul on Dixon, who was clear, for which he should have been instantly dismissed. McNeill believed the incident was the turning point but Robson had already altered the

look a late equalizer by McDougall

to salvage a point.

Aberdeen showed the resilience of

champions in dragging themselves back in an entertaining match

played with the pace and urgency of a cup tie, with Gallagher and McAvennie scoring for St Mirren, who enjoyed their best form of the season after McDougall had put

point. For more than an hour, they

Parkhead in a same nacked with

entrancing moves, but they had only a goal by Burns to show for their

auperiority. Then Johnston missed a penalty, McAlpine in the United goal had a succession of glorious saves and. Celtic relapsed into depression. Their much maligned

defence faltered and United struck splendidly on the break to win with

Now Dundee United, who in successive weeks have ended the long unbeaten records at home of

the two clubs leading the league, are back in contention as challengers for

Rangers are even better placed than United. A convincing 4-2 win over Dumbarton at Boghead buts

goals from Sturrock and Gough.

en ahead in only 12 minutes. If Aberdeen are stuttering. Celtic's nerves are near breaking

As well as compensating for Strachan's and particularly Muhren's lack of physical commitment (five players were booked), he sensed that he would lose his blue-shirted shadow if he moved occasionbattle of Stamford Bridge, the ally out to the flanks. Spackman and Keith Jones, promising youngsters though they may be, could not cope with the speed and variety of his runs.

Robinson was involved directly with all three goals that were claimed by Hughes, with a spectacular header, and Moses midway through the first half, and by the admirable Stapleton just after the hour. By then United had taken off their cloak of self-doubt and were to be seen in their finest colours of vivid red.

McGrath, returning from in-jury, was significant as well. Although he later conceded a penalty, which Dixon rolled wide, he emerged as a central pillar for which Ron Atkinson has been searching with increas-ing anxiety. Yet McGrath's partner, McQueen, remains comfortable only in the air.

To their cost, Chelsea, who introduced Speedie, to broaden their attack after the interval. continued to bounce their ideas largely off his prominent head, and McNeill suggested that his youngsters will have learnt to curb their enthusiasm and slow the pace down. Nevertheless, the progess of the second division has been notably rapid.

"If we had won today, it would have completed our best-ever year", he said. United could be halfway through their most successful campaign since 1967, the year they last won the title, but much depends on the fitness of Robson, the man who by May should have led his country to the threshold of Mexico.

CHELSEA: E. Niedzwiscki; D. Wood, J. Jones, C. Pates, J. McLaughlin, K. Jones (sub D. Speedie), P. Nevin, N. Spackman, K. Dtxon, G. Daviae, M. Thomas.

MANCHESTER UNITED G. Balley; M. Duchury, A. Albiston, R. Moses, G. McQueen, P. McGrath, B. Robson, G. Strachan, F. Stapleton, M. Hughes, A. Muhren, Referee: L. Shapter (Torquey).

Paisley style upsets

title designs

Aberdeen have increased their lead at the top of the premier them only two points behind Celtic. The player who delighted the division to four points but they are no longer sailing screnely towards the championship. They have taken only two points from their past only two points from their past three games and they were perhaps fortunate to draw 2-2 with an enterprising 5t Mirree at Paisley. It Dumbarton. who faded after took a late equalizer by McDouesil

missing early chances.

in the relegation zone.

All fall down

While the cautious Jim McLean,

the manger of Dundee United,

believes Aberdeen and Celtic "are



Sunderland ... Tottenham Hotspur's best foot-ball these days is being played away from White Hart Lane. The League leaders, who squandered a two-goal advantage in their home match with West Ham United on Boxing Day, laboured for long periods on Saturday against a pitifully ineffec-tive Sunderland before making sure

of three points. So Tottenham gained revenge for two defeats inflicted on them by the Wearsiders this season. One of them was in the Milk Cup earlier this month, but since then they bave gone from strength to streth while Sunderland have slid down the table. Totenham's task was made table. Tolenham's lask was made easier by injuries which ruled out three Sunderland players. Chisbolm, Gayle and West. The absence of Gayle and West meant that Sunderland's attacks lacked a cutting edge and because of Perryman's line containing job on Walker, Clemence spent the afternoon trying to keep warm.

noon trying to keep warm. Sunderland's goalkeeper, Turner, had no such problem. He seems to excel against Tortenham and he rescued his overworked defence with splendid saves from Galvin, Chiedozie and Faico. Two of those chances were created by Hoddle who celebrated his return with some typically subtle touches and a masterly goal after eight minutes. Hoddle's free-kicks invariably

spell danger and this one, from a central position about 20 yards out. left Turner flat-footed as the ball sailed into the top left-hand corner of the net. Although always in control. Tottenham did not increase their lead until injury time when a right-wing corner led to Crooks scoring his fourth goal in as many

ocheves Aberdeen and Cette are still too good to throw away their lead", he may change his mind later this week after two of the most important matches of any Scottish New Year programme. Rangers and Celtic meet at Ibrox on Tuesday Tottenham are experiencing ill the advantages and none of the disadvantages of having a large squad. The manager, Peter Shreeves, is to be congratulated on while United hope to take another notable scalp on Wednesday when they face Aberdeen at home. Wins for Rangers and United will throw keeping everybody happy, despite making frequent team changes. Hughton was demoted to substitute the title race wide open.

There was no festive fare however for Hibernian and Morton who were beaten by Dandee and Heart of Midlothian respectively and remain even more firmly entrenched in the releastion to the on Saturday, paying a heavy price for an indifferent game against West Ham, and the quality of Totten-ham's reserves - Ardiles, Hazard, Allen and Thomas to name just four is such that no one's position is

There is a new resilience about Tottenbarn which is enabling them to win without playing well. This was one of those occasions.

Halifax Town will decide after fitness checks today whether to ask the Football League for permission to postpone their fourth division at Rochdule tomorrow. TOTTENHAMI HOTSENIRE R Clemenos: G
Severas, G Mabbutt, G Roberts, P Miler, S
Perryman, J Chedozie, M Palco, A Gavin (auto-Chedozie), M Palco, A Gavin (auto-tention), G Brotto, G Consist, Selection, N Polosering, S Berry State, Courseriest, G Berrustt, S Blott, G Hodgson, P Daniel, P Alforson, M Proctor, C Wideler.

Referee: J Achivoriti (Leicesterahire). Twelve of their 18 professionals and apprentices have influenza, two more than on Saturday when the League agreed to Halifax's request to call off the home match against Stockport County.

Rise and fall of the middle classes

Up and away: Strachan of Manchester United flies past Thomas of Chelsea (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

By David Powell

At the beginning of the month Nottingham Forest and Newcastle United seemed to be heading for a season fo first division anonymity.
Locked together on the same
number of points, they occupied the
halfway positions in the table but how drastically the picture has changed over the last five games. Forest, with four victories, and Newcastle, with as many defents, are now 13 places apart, Brian Clough's team challenging for the champion-ship, Jack Chariton's in danger of

relegation.

Forest recovered from two goals down to beat Aston Villa 3-2 and they are now the best placed of the outsiders to break up the gang of four - Tottenham Hotspur, Everton, Manchester United and Arsenal - who have been impregnable at the top during the past two months. There remains, however, a three-point gap to make up as Arsezal, inspired by Nicholas's return to form, won 3-1 at Newcastle, so ending a sequence of five successive Canon League away

Nicholas scored Arsenal's first with a defity curied free kick and precipitated Roeder to put through his own net for the visitors' second goal. Williams, the England mid-field player signed from Southamp-ton, may have to wait beyond tomorrow's North London derby ainst Tottenham for his debut.
Two other London sides in poor

form recently, West Ham United and Queen's Park Rangers, won away, West Ham, who started December, on the championship fringe, produced their first victory of the month, at Coventry City. It was an action replay for Cottee who, just as he did last season, scored both West Ham's goals in a 2-1 win at Highfield Road.

Coventry's supporters, who over the past two seasons have had nothing to worry about at Christmas but have found relegation on their doorstep by April, seem set for a

longer period of anxiety. Their nerves will not be helped by the announcement by their new managher. Don Mackay, that he does no envisage making immediate changes to a squad which has taken just four points from the last eight

Queen's Park Rangers succeeded where Manchester United had failed on Boxing Day, winning at Stake City. No such satisfaction for Lamo Town in their attempt to emulate Leicester City's victory at Antickl, Liverpool winning 1-0.

Liverpool winning 1-0.

The 3-1 defeat by Haddersfield Town of Blackburn Revers, the second division leaders, was not as supprising as it may seem. Huddersfield, the first team to win at Ewood Park this season, have been picking up more points than Blackburn in November and December Their no more points than buckburn in November and December. Their latest victory was their tenth in 13 games. Oxford United scored five goels at for the fifth time this sesson but Birmingham City's home form continues to let them down. If they continues to be their at the could Succeed at St Andrews as they do away they would be the league leaders. Wolverhampton Wanderers, beaten 40 at Manchester Chy, have lost six in a row and are the first

City, have lost six in a row and are in the relegation zone for the first time this season.

Robert Lee's three goals in eight minutes not only helped his club. Chariton Athletic, gain a valuable win but also completed a satisfying day for Martin Robinson, the Gillingham forward. Robinson scored in a 4-1 victory over third division promotion rivals. Bristol Rovers. Asked in a match programme to name his young player for the future, Robinson chose Robert Lee.

Cooke on loan

Brentford have signed the Cambridge United forward Robbie Cooke on two months' loan with a view to a permanent transfer. He will play at Plymouth tomorrow.



Goal happy: Nicholas (left) and Cottee

McMenemy glosses

By Simon O'Hagan

Lawric McMenemy, Southampton manager, was putting on a brave face. "We've had the best year in the club's history, but a poor last week", he said after his side had been, comprehensively beaten by Sheffield Wednesday at the Dell on Sheffield wednesday at the Sheffield wednesday at the Dell on Sheffield wednesday at the Sh saturday, their second home defeat

in five days.

Southernpton finished second to Liverpool in the first division last season, and between September 8 and December 12 went unbeaten for and December 12 went unbeaten for 21. matches in domestic compe-tition, so McMenemy can perhaps justify standing back and seeing a broadly favourable picture of 1984. But if he moves a little closer to the canvas he surely cannot ignore the disfiguring effect of the club's recent upheavals.

It is greatly to Southampton's, and McMenemy's, credit that the problems involving Wright and Williams off the field have taken so long to manifest themselves on it. Now that they have done so, the successes of the last 12 months seem unlikely to be repeated in 1985.

Southampton's jaded performance could not be explained simply by the absence of Williams, sold at last to Arsenal on Friday, Jordan, suspended, and Dennis, who has a hamstring, injury. There was an uncharacteristic lack of morale, the cause of which seemed to lie much

If you are in that kind of mood, Sheffield Wednesday must be the worst of opponents, for whatever they lack in individual fair, they ment than make up for in teamwork, concentration and sheer fitness. Their bulk in defence and attack is well complemented by the speed and elusiveness of Blair and Marwood in midfield...

The story of the match was summed up in the 70th minute when Wednesday broke out of defence and at one point had five attackers taking on only Baker and Shilton. Not for the first time Shilton rescued his side, his deflection of Manyood's cross forcing a miscued shot from Shelton. However, he was powerless to prevent Wednesday's three soals, from Chapman in the 35th and 52nd minutes, and Varadi in the 54th.

SOUTHAMPTON: P Shihur: M Miles, S Bahar, D Puckett, M Whitecht, M Wright, M Holmes, A Curius, S Morrer, D Armatrong, D Wallace, S HEPFFELD W PEONESBATY: M Hodger, M Sharland, P Shirtliff, L. Madden, M Lyone, R Warphington, S Marradd, A Salet, I Varad, L Chepman, G Shelton, Buteres: A Butest (Harrow).

George Lawrence, the Oxford United forward, has returned to his old club Southampton in a deal.

Scottish first division

Sharp draws blood twice from the **Ipswich defence**

Pethaps it is about time that the Pethaps it is about time that the romantics stopped dreaming that a team of superior quality are going to emerge suddenly to sweep the first division off its feet. They had better become accustomed to the idea that the league title is going to be won by much lesser mortals than the old interest.

As Howard Kendall, the Everton manager, replied when asked by a disbelieving interviewr if he thought that his team's performance was really championship quality: "Why not". If the title is to be won by qualities of more physical than artistic men't then Everton would be

Since the loss of Heath until the end of the season they have become end of the season they have become as erratic as everyone else. They began this holiday period by losing at home yet have followed up with two away wins. Paradoxically, while strength is their force it is also their Achilles heel. The squad is now down to bare bones with injuries to Heath, Stevens, Gray, Richardson, Harper and Arnold.

The long-term injury to Heath was considered crippling to Everton's chances. Sharp has looked lost without his busy little friend and for an hour at Portman Road on

without his busy little friend and for an hour at Portman Road on Saturday, when partnered by Curran, he struggled to make any impression. Then, a simply taken goal and another five minutes from time, transformed his performance. Goals are to strikers what blood is to vampires. Without it they become pals and are usually withdrawn by the manager.

There were a few suckers in the

There were a few suckers in the pswich team but noone was

alert Brennau, rorem on sur-groin injury caused by the bone-jar-ring surface down the middle of the patch. It was ironic since it was Kendall who had requested that the match be postponed, mindfull no doubt of his team's own fragile state. Inswich, already hamstrung by injuries to Burley, Putney, D'Avray and Sunderland, deserved better luck.

It was control rather than luck has was missing in the finishing of Ipswich, who, for the eighth time in the league games; failed to ruffle the net. The infuriating O'Callaghan cieverly manocuvered an opening in the early minutes but struck the ball wide with his favourite left foot when the situation demanded his right. Then, with 10 minutes to go, in another preferred position, he sensibly struck the ball with his right — and it still went wide. Ferguson, who thought it was their worst performance of the season, was more displeased with his usually dependable defence in which Butcher was notably trasteady.

Everton's opening goal owed itself to Reid's patient probing and Sheedy's acceleration, with which he skirted the defence to pick out Sharp's second goal was more of his own making spinning on the icy surface like a freestyle skater to score with enough fine skill to exprise a few enough fine skill to satisfy romantics.

BSSMICH TOWN: P Cooper: F Yallop. 7 Suicher, R Zondervan, R Osmen, (Cransion, K O'Caleghez, M Brennan (sub, T Parkin), J Dozzek, S MicCal, E Gattis. EVERTOR: N Southelt: P Van den Hanne, .

over trouble Brighton do without sumo wrestlers

Wimbledon ...

in the festive glow of victory, the Brighton manager. Chris Cattlin was a lot more complimentary about his opponents than he was back in October after losing by a single goal at Wimbledon. He had promised to combat Wimbledon's long hall style in the mount fixture with 11 sumo in the return fixture with 11 sumo Sumo wrestlers being fairly rare. on the transfer market these days. Cartlin resisted that temptation but

Cattlin resisted that temptation but he could not resist one last swipe at Wimbledon in the match programme, saying: "If today's match is played in the same siyle? I will have to arrange for the ball boys to be outside the ground." Beyond confirming after Saturday's game that he would not want say team of his to educate such tactics. Cattlin was his to adopt such tactics, Cattlin was quite gracious to Wimbledon, pointing out that they were the only team in the second division to play with four forwards and agrecing that they were well worth the half-time lead given them by Evans from a 13th minute cross by Fairweather.

making his debut. Once Cartlin had adjusted ton's tactics in the second half by bringing on Smillie, who was capable of going round Wimblebetter proposition. Wilson thun-dered a free-kick into the wall after Penney had been brought down by

Porto ready to sign Steel

from Wrexham The Portuguese club. FC Porto, is expected to sign the Wrexham forward. Jim Steel. The Weish club's chairman, Pryce Griffiths, the vice chairman, Gordon Mytton and Steel were due to fly to Oporto

Steel were due to fly to Oporto yesterday.

Steel made a big impression on Porto when he scored the goal that beat them in the European Cup Winners' Cup first round first leg tie at Wrexham, but Wrexham turned down an offer 10 days ago because it was too low. "We have had a better offer now and are prepared to talk," Mr Griffiths said.

Steel was told to take his saitteen.

Mr Griffiths said.

Steel was told to take his minuse to the airport instead of boarding the team coach home after being withdrawn marly from the fourth division game at Aldershot on Saturday which Wrexham lost 2-1.

● Barceiona beat Real Madrid-3-2 yesterday to increase their over them at the top of the Spanish first division to six points.

FIXTURES AND FORECASTS

and Fishenden in the book - and Penney then had a beader gloriously turned aside by the goalkeeper, who

How Case, who, to put it delicately, was always involved, survived without even getting a caution, remained a mystery, particularly after the way he provoked his immediate rival, Sanchez, into a bruer duel. Hutchings, for dissent, was the only Brighton player to have his name

Cardin thought his side could have won 3-1 or 4-1 had either of two penalty claims gone their way, both of which were "right out of Swan Lake" according to Dave Bassett, the Wimbledon manager. Ultimately, Brighton were grateful for the remine helf woller from for the rasping half volley from Worthington that crashed down from the underside of the bar to bring their 85th minute winner. With Wolverhampton Wanderers still keen to sign him, Worthington Goldstone Ground, which seems a shame considering that Brighton are putting together a run that could usi pash them to promotion.

Evans, S Ketterlidge, A Cork, C Fatwest (sub; D Martin). Referee: T Spencer (Salisbury, Witshire).

Everton advise fans not to go to cup game

Everton are asking their sup-porters, not to travel to the Netherlands for the second leg of their Euoprean Cup Winners Cup quarter-final tie against Fortuna Sittard on March 20.

The merseyside club will not be taking any tickets for the match and taking any tickets for the match and are requesting all travel agents to follow the same policy. Jim Greenwood, the club secretary, said: "Recent events involving British fans have made it more important than ever that we should be seen to be desire the action of the secretary agents." be doing everything within our power to avoid confrontation and possible crowd problems.

"We appreciate our decisioi will."
disappont the vast majority of wellbehaved, decent fans who would wish to travel," Greenwood added,
"But in the current climate it only
takes an isolated incident to attract
widespread attentin and very severe consequences for the club."

Paul Newman

SCOTTISM PREMIER

First division SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Rubain 3, Watford 2, Millwal 1, Acanal 8, Orient 3, Portsmootin 6; Totischam 6, Cambridge 1; West Ham 4, Chelses 2 Second divisions Priscol Rovers 1, Wimbledon 1; Crystal Palses 3, Brighton 5; Luton 2, Brendord 0; West Ham 0, Oxford 0, Luton 2, Rendord 0; West Ham 0, Oxford 0, Luton 2, Rendord 0; West Ham 0, Oxford 10, Luton 2, Rendord 0; West Ham 0, Oxford 10, Luton 2, Rendord 1, R

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Second division Wimbledon
Carliste United
Sheffleld United
Chariton
Crystel Palace
Middlesbrough Oldhem Ath Accrington Stanley 0; Casmarion 1, Perwith 0; Eastwood Hisriey 4, Buracough 1; Glossop 2, Curzon Astrion 4; Leytend Motorn 3, Standardon Cellic 2, Prescot Cibble 0, Fernet 9; Faddiffe Soro 2, Luncaster C 1; Withstand Utd 1, Leek 1, Postgoned: Rectwood v Congleton; Notherfield v St Helen's. WESTERN LINESTE Franker Chippenhers 3, Teuriton 2; Clandown 1, Frome Dr. Chrystern 0, Paulion 1; Devise 2, Blaston C. Devise 0 Extra 0 Extra 2 Mineston super Mare 0; Plymouth 1 Minestend 0;

Third division Barrow C, Northelch Victoria C, Bach 1, Sartori D, Erifield J, Boston Unit J; Fricidey 1, Northerach 1, Boston Unit J; Fricidey 1, Nuneston 1; Generaleed 1, Keitsring 4, Noterioria 2, Northelee 2, Terest D, Tereston Unit J, Fancon 2, Noterioria E, Workson E, Whitelee E, Handle E, Roman 1, Malekton E, Whitelee E, EAGUE Bergor L, Northelee P, Button Ablon 2, Owenstry 2, Charley 1, Working 2, Gentlema 2, Massing 2, Horwich 3, Rhyl 3; Hyde Unit 4, Backon 1; Marke 1, Workington 1; Moreamba 3, Macchaellaid 2-LEAGUE: Cremeterd 2. I; Corby 1. Followitons 2. Plater 1. C. Guzzanias 2. Mag. Lyon 3. Bedworth 1; RS Southenpion 3. I; Shepahed Charterhouse 2.

RESULTS AND TABLES FROM THE WEEKEND Fourth division Mansfield Town
Southend United
Port Vale
Stockport County
Addreshot
Exeter City
Northampton
Rochdale
Halfac Town
Chessir Gravesend 1; Welling Utd 0, Crastiny 0; Winney 1, Fareham 0, Middaud division. Aylestury 2, Hedresdord 1; Berbury 1, Rushenden 0; Bronsgrove 2, Stitton Coldfield 1; Dutley 3, Reddech 2; Merthy 1; vidil 4, Bridghoff 0; Oldury 5, Wellington 0, Seethern division 1, Another 2, Berbury 0; Carbridge Ch. Qurvelester 3; Cartestury 2, Astrond 0; Dover 1, Woodland 2, Millington 4, Torthridge; Prote 0, Charles 10; Thamet 0, Basingstole 1.
Wellish LEAGUE S.A. Brein Cap Third Torset. Abergarenty 2, Treatment 0; Basingstole 1. 6, Cherham & Tharmé & Bailegatole 1.
WELSH LEAGUE S.A. State Cap Third transformation of the Charles of the Third transformation of the Charles of the Charl

Scottish premier division Morton

20 4 1 15 21 53 8
ETIGRAN LEAGUE Premier division Bankty
1. Letterstone and Mord & Billiantry 1.

Durch Henies 1; Samps Scortand 2, Michin
2. Croydon 2. Epsem and Bank 1; Harrow 3.

Harlow C Edotes Italian 2 Bogner Regis &
Tortiety and Michigan 1, Sough 4; Weistgrams
6. Windoor and Enties 1; Worting 3, Hayles 3.

Postporned Walthernstow Avenue v Mycombe.
First divisions Sorehern Wood 2, Malternstod
2. Brumber J. Awsley 0; Chestham 0, 5; Alban's
CRy 2: Famborough 2, Laubernsed 3; Harrious
0. Kingstonian 1; Laves 0, Harryton 3; Oxford
Chy 1, Metropolian Police 0; Staties 1.

Besidon 0; Tebury 1, Caption 1; Walter and
Hershen 1, Wenthry 4. Postponed:
Homehurch v Wolding, Sacond division sorth:
Challent St Peier 2, Beritamsted 2; Heyroridge
Switz 6, Boyston 0; Lacchworth 0, Tring 4;
Marriow 2, Kingstony 3; Saltron Walden 1,
Cheshnit 9; Ware 1, Harringry 4; Wolverton 2,
Sieverson 2. Second division worth. Stovenege 2. Second division weath: Camberley 0. Whywiserie 6; Cherbey 3. Pearshal 2: Februar 9. Bansteed 4; Grays 1, Russip Manor-1: Molessy 1, Scutted 4. UNITED COUNTES LEAGUE PI FA VASE: Third resid: Braintree 2, Whenhoe 2 cart; Splans 2, Layton-Wingson 3, Unbridge 9, Eastbourne 6 (sec): Shohin Sports 2, Bristol Manor Fam 4 (sec). Third reside in applayer VS Rugby 2, Suctory 2, Sert; Collier Role 8, Produced 1.

citred 1. SEX SENIOR LEAGUE: East Thorrock 1. Invaded to Ford 2. Coppeshall 0; Stenshall ESSEX SENGER, LEAGUE: East Thorroot II.
Chemistor It Ford 2, Cognesinal 9; Stenstad
7, Brightingses 0:
EASTERN COMPILES LEAGUE: Claston 0, By
Grebatows Q, Stetmarket 4; Harwich, and
Parkstons B, Tybres D; March 5, Brantin

Sk Johnston Klimamock Partick Thist Scottish second division

SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First-division Surgess Hill 4, Heilshem 0: Easthourne Town 3, Whiteheast 1; Horsham YMCA 0, Arundel 0: -Lifehempton 1, Michard 2: Three Bridges 1 Wick 2. Postponed Healings, 17 Pageshave Cup, second round: Shorahast 2, Pangray 0. SUSSEX SENEOR CUP: Third round: Albion 1, East Grisspad Q: Portfield 2, Lancing 0, Third round replayer: Swyning -3, _Pagnets _2; Southwick 0, Horshem 2.

boardroom dub beneath the main stand at Roots Hall. However, beer

Bristol R: v Ipawich
Briston V Leicester
Carlisle v Depenham
Chelees v Wigan
Coventry v Man C
Doncester v CPR
Fulham v Sheffield W
Gällingham v Gardiff
Liverpool v Aston Villa
Livton v Stoke
Middlestro v Deringto
Millanell v C Parishon ... SCOTTISK FIRST Alruis v Ayr Forter v Felicik (Gmarnock v East File Meadowbeek v Brachin Motherwell v Clyde Partick v Clydebeark No Mosterna v Hamilton **POURTH DIVISION** Luton v Stoke Middlesbro v Derlington Milwell v C.Palaba SCOTTISH CUP SECOND ROUND Alion v Estring Berwick v Invertees C Cowdendestin v String Portanous v Baccoum
Strewsbury v Oxford
Sthempton v Sunderland
Teitord v Brastlord C
Tottenham v Chartton
Wattond v Sheffield U
West Ham v Port Vale NORTHERN PREMIER 1 Cowdenbeath v String 2 Cof South v Montroes X Queen's Park v Raith rows recently 4 S. Liverpool
2 Mossely 9 Suverpool
1 Oswestry 9 Morecard
X Rbyl 9 Geinsboro
X Worksop 9 William
X Worksop 9 Merine TRESLE CHANCE (home teams): Brillot Rovers, Milwel, Portscrouth, Transvers, Rhyl, Workington, Workscop, St. Mirret, Forfer, Kimerricck, St. Johnstone, Oseen's Park. BEST DRAW& Bristol Rovers, Portscrouth, Kimerricck, St. Johnstone, Queen's Park. AWAYS: Lester, Sheffield Wednesday, WBA, Bangoř, Rangers. HOSEE: Hernsley, Chelses, Totsenham, Wattord, West Ham, COMSINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier divisions Ash 3, Cove 2; BAs (Westerlags) 2, Flast 1; Ctochran 1, Férnham 2; Cochann 0, Hodey 2; Fadelch 2, Verjiniz Weter 1; Harfley Winney 9, Frisley Green 0; Maldan 3; Westleff 2; Godsming 1, Craningh 1. HELLENC LEAGUE: Premier division 4, Thomas 1; Clarifield 0, Wannage 4; Moreton 5, Thomas 1; Clarifield 0, Wannage 4; Moreton 5, SPANSSH LEAGUE Real Sociedad Q, Rad Beds 1; Real Murcia Q, Osseuna Q; Adedoo Marcia Q, Espenol 2; Valencia Q, Estre II; Hercilea D, Riest Zarrigoza Q; Barcetona 3, a Real Marid 2; Sporting Q, Racing Q; Valladolid Q, Alhiesto Bilban Q; Sevina 2, Malinga Q. Razing a glass
Southend United's troubled year Poll star Guennadi Litovchenko has been of the year in a poll carried out by weekly magazine. Litovchenko, aged 21; is the captain of Dniepe Dniepropetrovsk, who was the Soviet league championship last? almost ended in flames on Saturday after fire broke out in the

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p draws blo ice from the wich defend

ARGET

Andrew induces panic as the

capable of a broader approach.

But they will have to tighten

advantage of the jumping of Constantin and Caragea, and

their wings and full back require full and frank discussions about

have been grateful for the plain

commonsense game played by Smith and his back row, but

Andrew is in confident vein at the moment. He scored the first

another who, in his first divisional game since 1978 (against the All Blacks also at

Birkenhead Park), produced a

try and kicked a penalty before some delightful passing, notably

by Simms under pressure, put Carleton over on the blind side of a maul. A well placed kick by

Marghescu left Smith. Under-wood and Syddall gazing at each other in wild surmise as

Tosder touched down under their noses just before the interval, but two minutes after

it. Moss pounced upon a Romanian lineout throw which

went loose for the North's third

Stringer strengthened the growing feeling that England should move Barnes to full back. Yet it was Stringer who kicked the decisive penalty the integral He missed to be a like the lik

after the interval. He missed two further efforts, but that did not

matter because his pack remained in

matter because his pack remained in control.

SCORERS: Waspe: Persity: Stringer.

NOTTINGHAM: M. Drane; F. Hotersck, M. Nortined, G. Hartley, T. Bennett; S. Hotersck, M. Gradis, P. Cook, P. Nicon, N. Marmil, Captain.)

Gradis, P. Cook, P. Nicon, N. Marmil, Captain.)

Gradis, P. Stokes.

WASPS: N. Stringer; A. Barmard, R. Cardus, R. Pellow, R. Summer; M. Wallama (captain): S. Bales; P. Rendrell, A. Simmons, J. Probyn, K. Moss, L. Adamson, C. Pinnegar, D. Pegfer, R. Smith.

The New Zealand Schols XV defeated the Leinster Schools in

Dublin on Saturday by 18 points to 3 (George Ace writes). They meet Ulster Schools in Belfast tomorrow, before travelling to Cork for the

international against Ireland Schools, the unofficial home nations

champions, on Saturday.

At senior level, Ireland completed a training stint yesterday in their

build up to the opening inter-national against England at Lan-sdowne Road on January 19. Moss

Finn and John Barry, two replacements, took no part. Barry's knee injury is not serious, but Finn will have to prove his fitness before

Condon Weish expect to have the

full back, Matthew Ebsworth, and the scrum half, Mark Douglas, back in action for their home game with Bedford tomorrow.

Exiles recover

Master class

Andrew converted his own

steady performance,

albeit with the help of the

who does what in defence: Andrew may have edged

Romanians make disjointed start to full back and Podarescu came on, did the Romanians look

The joy of the Northern Division's victory over the Romanians at Birkenhead Park was tempered by the hamstring injury to Syddall, the Waterloo lock, who left the field midway through the second half and is by no means certain to be fit for the international with Romania

next Saturday, Syddall attended yesterday's quad training at Stourbridge as ild Andy Simpson the Sale nooker forced to withdraw from he North side by illness, but heither took part. Not that the Romanian camp is in vastly better shape: Gheorghe the prop, damaged shoulder ligaments in training, and Florea, he full back, tore knee liganents during Saturday's game. Neither is expected to take any urther part in the three match

beginnings for the touring side, not so much becuase they lost, by a goal, two tries and a is a goal, two tries and a senalty goal to two tries against slightly makeshift divisional is but the manner of their losing. On a miserably wet day with puddles dotting a semi-rozen surface, should have chieved greater understanding.

The North played with eggressive competence and no ittle skill until the last quarter when their scrum, lacking the njured Syddall, wilted. This ncouraged the Romanians ufficiently to carry the game to heir opponents in more direct ashion than a series of optimisic kicks, and they were unlucky iot to score a third try.

They looked like a side badly n need of a convincing win hough there is little doubt that hey can play better. On aturday, they were enduring heir first tour game in horrid onditions with a leather libert ball which most of them ad never played with before. hey are used to the French ididas ball and their kicking nd handling suffered while hey must also adjust to the emands of British referecing. ronically, a French official akes charge of tomorrow's ame at Gloucester against the and South West

Not until Ion, who damaged

By Nicholas Keith

.Vasps

The hippopotami of Flanders and

he glorious mud was so enveloping

at when a player was injured awards the end, Peter Yarranton, of

Vasps, was beard to inquire of a

lottingham committee man: "Is it

Although the dank, dark and rizzly conditions were the domi-ant factor, Wasps deserved to thirt a first home defeat of the

eason on Noningham, albeit by a

Cullen and Davies, whose car

ad broken down.
Williams, the club captain, toved inside to take the place of

lavies, and performed astutely at and-off half with a well-judged

redilection for the high kick.
owever, it was the Wasps forwards

"ho won the day: Pinnegar was a illar in the lineout; the loose

nwards prevailed at ruck and taul, despite the efforts of Rees and in the second half. Nottingham

ade only two brief forays beyond the halfway line. Their usually fective and enterprising tactics of

Both teams had a strummage or

neout or two near their opponents'
ne, but Cardus came closest to a
y in injury time when he just failed
beat the Nottingham defence to a

ose ball. Yet, at no-side, the rich own filling sandwiched between e green beyond each 22 metre line wealed where the game had largely

olitary penalty goal. The visitors ore missing several regulars in heir back division: Smith, Lozows-

wann would have been thoroughly home at Beeston on Saturday.

Game that was almost

sunk in the mire



Tight heads and agit props: Weir of London Scottish (left) and van de Merwe of Harlequins. (Photograph: Chris Cole).

Harlequins exploit the gaps Jefferson caught a chip by Rose. Van de Merwe's try was the reward for fiathful backing-up by all concerned. Moriarty's was a classical wing threequarter effort.

London Scottish Harlequins ...

Constantin, aided by Dumis-try, scored the final try from a They decided on Saturday quickly taken tapped penalty which should have been stopped further out. Both of morning that this match at Richmond would not count in the London merit table. But there was plenty of merit about the rugby, which was more than could be said of Richmond's defeat of Hariequins Ion's conversion attempts hit a post when his side needed the encouragement of the extra the week before. This time Harlequins played well to beat London Scottish by three goals, a try-Doornes Northern Division: tries: Andrew, Carleton, Moss; conversion: Andrew, parality: Andrew, Romanisms: tries: Toader, Constantin.

NORTHERN DIVISION: D. Boyd (West Hartispool); J. Carleton (Orreil), K. Simms (Liverpool and Cambridge University), J. Buckton (Saracens), H. Underwood (Leicaster); R. Andrew (Aliddlesbrough and Cambridge University), S. Smith (Sale, capd); P. Huntsman (Hackingley), N. Hitchen (Orreil), E. Bell (West Hartispool), P. Moss (Orreil), J. Syddal (Waterloo), (rep: W. Dooley, Preston Grasshoppers), S. Balmhidge (Fylde), P. Buckton (Liverpool), P. Simpson (Batti), ROMANIANS: G. Florea (rep: S. Podarescu); M. Toader, A. Lungu, M. Marghescu, M. Aldea; V. Ion, T. Cornen; I. Bucan, E. Grigoras, G. Leonts, F. Murariu, (rep: H. Dumitras), G. Dumitru (capt), G. Caragea, A. Radulescu, L. Constantin.

and two penalty goals to a penalty.

Six or seven Scottlish first-team players were missing, and Harlequins lacked Milne and Cuthbertson. The custom is to say they were weakened: but that might be an insult to those who filled the gaps. In the case of Scottish, one of the gaps was filled by the great McHarg.

The best referees, like the best players, can have an off-day. But unlike players, there is little sympathy for the referees. A match can turn on his hesitations, deviations, or, as in the case of the frequent award of penalties, repetition. Even so it still came as a surprise to lind Clive Norling, who is instabout the best in the business.

surprise to into Chive Normag, who is just about the best in the business, showing signs of weakness. Only a temporary abertation, we hope, for of all the refs, he appears to have the

most sympathy for the players and the game in the light of the perplexing laws, which quite often work against both.

And so it was at Stradey Park on

And so it was at Stradey Park on Saturday that a crucial decision swing the game in one team's favour. Llanelli, although in the lead 13-6 five minutes into the second half, were beginning to feel timeasy, while Bristol were looking more sure of themselves. Martin Gravelle, in the form rame out of defence as

in fine form, came out of defence as he had done a few times earlier, and

It looked good, but seeing the threat of the cover defence, the wing kicked ahead and was uncompromi-

singly flattened by a late tackle which demanded a penalty. How-

ever, a penalty try was awarded, although since the ball had veered

out of rather than into the field of

play, there was no question that a try would have been scored. Hard

though Polledri and Pomfrey and

Training record

Ireland broke new ground with a record long training session at Lansdowne Road, Dublin, over the

weekend, in preparation for their

international match against England

on January 19. Rigorous stints on Saturday and yesterday amounted

to a gruelling six and a half hours practical work on the prich -

equalling the longest time that

BASKETBALL.

reland training.

created the overlap for Evans.

and the fact that he came out of retirement to do it did not stop him getting up to some of his useful old tricks in the loose.

What he could not do was to prevent Harlequins winning most of the lineouts. They also made wideranging use of copious possession from the rucks, and - the sure sign of teamwork - stuck closer to one another than Scottish in passing movements between forwards and backs. Nobody enjoyed himself more than Weekes. more than Weekes.

The Scottish attacks were willing but uncoordinated. Their defence was good until the last 15 minutes, when Harlequius scored 16 points in a purple patch - or perhaps I should say a light blue, magenta, chocolate, French grey, black and

Jefferson, van de Merwe,

165

Gravelle: in fine form.

Baker tried to rally the ranks, their fate was sealed and the home side-

won by four goals, a try and a penalty to a goal and two penalties.

penalty to a goal and two penalties.

The players squelched around in front of the meagre crowd who had braved the bitterly cold and wet weather. Gravelle and Hogg had exchanged a penalty each before the home side scored a try by Buchanan, the prop, who charged over from a close-range lineout. Hogg kept in touch with another penalty, before Steffan Jones picked up a losse ball; which his back row and scrum, half seemed to have

and scrum half seemed to have messed up, and ran through a spreadeagled Bristol defence.

There was a superb threequarter movement which saw Evans outstrip the cover defence for 15 metres. And it seemed entirely appropriate that if Bristol were to

score it should be Pomfrey who should do so, after Hogg who had

ound the original gap.

Bristol mounted another promis-

ing attack, but Ellis intercepted on his own 10-metre line and raced unopposed for the final try. Gravelle, who colected 11 points, converted all but one of Llanelli's

Norling gives Bristol

a trying time

Salmon completed a movement begun in his own half. Rose kicked 12 points, to pass 100 for the season. Chesworth, a former Harlequin, kicked the Scottish penalty. SCORERS: London Scottish Penahy Chesworth Harlequinus Tries: Jefferson, van de Meruer, Mortarty, Salmon. Conversions: Rose (3), Penalties: Rose (2),

LONDON SCOTTISH: 8 Seabrooke: 8 Walter A Fried, G Gordon, B Watt: N Chesworth, Cushing: N Weir, G Duguid, J Fraser, Marshall, A Rhodes, A McHerg, D Buchenan,

Turnbull leads procession

By Ian McLauchlan South of Scotland demonstrated

from the outset of their game against North and Midlands at Murrayfield that they meant business, and by the end of their 44-7 triumph it was little more than a procession. In the dismal, wet conditions, the forwards dominated every phase of the game, and but for some strangely inept midfield play, the score line could have proved a real embarrassment.

Derek Tumbull, the South No 8 was again the outstanding forward afield, carrying the game to the opposition at ever opportunity. In the backs, Tukalo, South's right winger, scored three tries and showed a refreshing willingness for direct attack. His appetite for work contrasted with that of his right wing colleague, Baird, whose reluctance to run and apparent inability to score tries must be a cause for concern among the

national selectors. Rutherford was as expected well below match fitness, but occasion-ally demonstrated flashes of his ability. The full back, Dods, scored 24 points from two tries, five conversions and two penalties and revelled in the free-running game. For the North, who had little to

offer except spirited defence, Rankin and Bryce competed well in the loose, while the young loose-head prop. McDonald, gave little away in the tight. Their captain,

Henry Murray, scrambled over for a try from a lineout.

Travel-weary Glasgow were caught cold by the Anglo-Scots at Richmond. Pollock scored a try after only five minutes, and from then on the home team dominated the match. Sole and Milne were masters in the scrums and although Glasgow's Beattle and Parker broke loose on occasion, they lacked the necessary support. Milne and Macklin (2) also scored tries in the

CONVETICO SHI DIA DIA CONVETICA STATES SHOULD SHOUL 24-0 victory.

The Anglo-Scots travel to Murrayfield on Saturday to face the South of Scotland in the deciding game of the championship.

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

حكدًا من الاصل

Manchester discover an equal in Kingston

By Nicholas Harling Giants that anything they could do, Kingcraft Kingston could do beiter, Kingston yesterday became the second English club to reach the semi-finals of the Philips World invitation Club Championships at

Grystal Palace.

Manchester had beaten Athletes in Action, the third seeds, in a tense finish on Saturday. Twenty-four hours later Kingsto 1 overcame the second seeds. Corinthians, from São Paulo, by 111-101 to go through to the first of today's semi-finals against Red Star Belgrade, who had defeated MIM Edinburgh. So impressive were Corinthians

in their first round game against Windsor. Ontario, that Steve Bontrager, Kingston's player-coach, had left at half-time believing they were unbeatable. "I didn't want to watch amy more because to be honest. I didn't think we could beat them or outrus them", he said. But with the help of 39 points from Bontrager and 25 from his fellow American, Dan Davis, Kingston overcome the order.

American, Dan Davis, Kingston oversame the odds.
Davis, in fact, was not expected to play. A knee injury has prevented him practising for two weeks, but with Kingston's Cup final with Warrington only a week away, his knee needed a test. Three extraordinary dunk shots in the first two minutes proved that Davis was still in some kind of working order and n some kind of working order and he went on to gobble up points and

rebounds

Clark Innell and Lloyd, who

emulated Bontrager's classic longrange shooting with a 3-pointer just
before the final buzzer, also excelled

Manchester's victory over Athletes in Action came in overtime, after they had trailed by 19 points. Robinson and Brookins inspired the recovery that left their coach, Tom Becker, saying: "In the first half they just pushed us out of the way like we were boys, in the second half, we played like men."

In yesterday's only first division game, Walkers Crisps Leicester lost ground in the championship race ground in the championship race when they were surprisingly beaten by four points at home by John Carr

IARTER FINALS: Corinthians 101 primary missans 30, Da Save 14), Kingston 111 ontrager 39, Davis 25, Clark 20, Lloyd 15); anchester 91 (Flobinson 30, Garcher 15, rookins 14) Athletes In. Action 89 (Benfre 27, 19. Owens 13, Kellsman 11); Red

TENNIS

Boycott by officials greets men's return after break

By Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent For the men who bothered to take one, the vacation is over. Most of the leading players will resume competition this week, in three men-only tournaments, two of which will be played in Britain, and televised on different channels. Essentially the players will be shaking off the Christmas rust (and one, the vacation is over. Most of

any excess weight) and trying to impress their bank managers. McEnroe. Lendl and Connors head an eight-man field in Las Vegas from tomorrow until Saturday. Eight teams compete in the World Championship Tennis doubles tournament, sponsored Fuji Film, at the Albert Hall from tomorrow evening until Sunday. tomorrow evening until Sunday.
And a new Under-22 singles event,
the Young Masters tournament,
sponsored by Belgian American
Investments, will be played at the
National Exhibition Centre,
Ricmingham From Wedgesdey.

norning until Sunday,

The Albert Hall doubles startith two groups in an all-play-all series. One group consists of Slozil and Smid, Gunthard and Taroczy, Fibak Smid. Cuntulare and I aroczy, Freak and Sandy Mayer, and Jarryd and Hans Simonsson, The other in-cludes Edmondson and Stewart, Fleming and Buehning, Flach and Seguso (who had a remarkably successful 1984) and Curren and

Birmingham, from

Both British tournaments should be agreeably entertaining and successful as promotions, in spite of an irritating clash of dates (the fault



Wilander: at Birmingham

the Birmingham promoters! which ensures that neither aponsor will have the media's undivided attention. The Young Masters, controversially coinciding with a WCT event, will be refereed by John McDonald, formerly the international director of WCT. This seems an anomaly, but McDonald has a broader vision than those administrators who induced Britain's regular corps of officials to boycott the Young Masters. This was a petty decision, benefiting no one except the makeshift court crew assembled at Birmingham. attention. The Young Masters

Georgina Clark originally accepted the referring job but was persuaded to back down. The success of both tournaments would be a particular tournament would Georgina Clark be a satisfying rebuke for adminis-

Whichello faces a test

By Lewine Mair

Not everyone was without a certain sympathy for Richard Whichello when he was given a three months suspension for his behaviour in the match he lost to Jason Goodall in the British closed championships at Telford In

Now the supporters of the undeniably stormy but talented Kent boy - and they include the British team manager, Paul Hutch-ings, who eventually cut the suspension from three months to two - will be keeping their fingers crossed that Whichelle comes safely through this week's Prudential junior indoor championships in circumstances which arguably make troubles in the British closed event dated back to last summer's British junior grass court championship at Eastbourne when Goodall was seeded ahead of Whichello, for all Whichello had beaten him at last six times of asking

it the most difficult test of his junior career. Not only does the event take him back to Telford, but he is due to

meet Goodall in Saturday's final.

Whichello won that week without ever meeting his old rival, and this week has been restored to his rightful position at the topf the

ATHLETICS

Successful

return by

Miss Budd

Zurich (Agencies) - Zola Bodd

It was her first outing since the Olympic 3,000 metres final when she collided with Mary Decker and lost her chance of a gold medal.

She won to 26min 26.68sec from

Cornelia Buerki, her South African-

Corneria Buerki, her South African-born friend, who is a naturalised Swiss, with last year's winner Charlotte Teske (West Germany), third. Miss Buerki was fifth in the final in Los Angeles and Miss Budd

Miss Buerki said in an interview

Miss Buerki had talked Miss Budd into entering the Zurich race in the hope that a victory would help her regain self-confidence. "She has gotten into difficulties from which he hardly can emerge without help."

They trained together for the Zurich race but "she even burdly spoke to me. She said only that he would prefer to run alone," Miss Buerki was quoted as saying.

seventh.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Halifax run is ended by Rovers revival

Hull Kingston Rovers.....14

For nearly 50 minutes at Headingley on Saturday, Halifax threatened to John Player Special trophy just as they had Warrington and St Helens. Then the favourites breached the tiring Halifax defence three times to reach the final.

Halifax tackled superbly in the first half and their Australian loose forward. Langmack, too, dashed in for a try. Two goals from Agar gave then an 8-0 lead early in the second

Eventually the Halifax gamble of playing a hard game on Boxing Day boomeranged as legs began to tire. Smith put in Prohm at the corner

magnificent touchline goal. Then Harkin scooped-up a loose ball to start a move finished by the strongmarked her return to competitive athletics by winning an eight-kilorunning Clark. The decisive try came from slick move from a scrum. Fairbairn linking up to send in Smith. yesterday. Afterwards, she said she did not know where her next race

Rovers now meet the winners of the second semi-final between Hull and Leeds next Saturday.

Hall gained revenge for their unexpected defeat at Featherstone Rovers last week with an 18-14 victory. In the second division derby, Batley beat Dewsbury 10-2 to record a holiday double, Salford clung on to promotion hopes with a 16-13 win over Blackpool Borongh, Saturday

Saturday John Player Special Trophys Semi-Si Haifax S, Hull Kingston Rovers 14, Yesterday
First division: Itali 18, Festisratione Rovers 14,
Second Division: Deviabury 2, Batley 10;
Settord 18, Blactpool Borough 13; Snetfletd
Eagles 24, Doncaster 12.

published yesterday that Miss Budd was "psychologically ruined" by her Los Angeles experience. She was also quoted as telling the Zurich weekly. Sountagetick, that Miss Budd was "certainly able to make a comeback."

HOCKEY

Slough get goal harvest and 100 per cent record

and a random harvest of 69 goals in four matches at Maidenhead yesterday (Sydney Friskin writes). In doing so, they recovered the Indoor Hockey News trophy they lost last season to South Nottinghamshire.

importance with the late withdrawal of Firebrands, which reduced the cams to five and the event to a round robin competition.

Beginning the day with a 17-10 victory over Reading. Slough had to counter the inexperience of Mark Boothroyd, reserve goalkeeper, by scoring as many goals as possible.

Scoring as misiny goars as possitore.

RESILTS: Slouch 17. Reading 10:

Malderhead 5. Westcill 7: Reading 5,

Southport 6: Westcill 7: Reading 5,

Southport 5: Reading 12. Malderhead 3;

Southport 9: Westcill 3; Malderhead 4; Sough

18. Westcill 5: Reading 10: Malderhead 4;

Southport 8. Final placings: 1, Slough, Bots; 2,

Southport, 6: 3. Reading, 4; 4, Westcill, 2: 5,

Malderhead, 0.

● In the women's county cham-pionship. Buckinghamshire's 1-0 win over Hampshire put them on top of the South table and they retained this position yesterday beating Surrey 3-2, with Lesley Hobley scoring three times (Joyce

Slough ended their 1984 pro-grammo with a 100 per cent record Leicestershire will retain the title,

and a random narvest of 69 goals in four matches at Maidenhead posterday (Sydney Friskin writes). Source 2 Benkshire 3, Sursey 2, Hampshire 1, Middlesax 2, Sursey 2, Hampshire 3, Sursey 3, Hampshire 3, Sursey 2, Hampshire 3, Sursey 2, Hampshire 3, Sursey 3, Hampshire 3, Sursey 2, Hampshire 3, Sursey 2, Hampshire 3, Sursey 3, Hampshire 3, Sursey 2, Hampshire 3, Sursey 3, Hampshire 3, Sursey 2, Hampshire 3, Sursey 3, Sursey 2, Hampshire 3, Sursey 3, Hampshire 3, Sursey 3, Hampshire 3, Sursey 2, Hampshire 3, Sursey 3, Sursey 3, Hampshire 3, Sursey 3, Sursey 2, Hampshire 3, Sursey 3, Sursey 2, Hampshire 3, Sursey 3, Sursey 2, Hampshire 3, Sursey 3, Sursey 3, Sursey 2, Hampshire 3, Sursey 3,

MINIOLANDS (at Bedford): Seturday: Leicester-hire 4, Worcestershire 0; Staffordshre 2, Warwickshre 1; Stropshire 1, Northampton-hire 0; Bedfordshire 4, Derbyshire 2; Staffordshire 2, Nottingharine 0; Staffordshire 2, Northamptonshire 0; Lacestershire 2, Stropshire 0; Nottingham-hire 2, Bedfordshire 2; Derbyshire 5, Worcestershire 1; Leicestershire 2; Bedford-shire 1, Northamptonshire 2, Derbyshire 2, Warwickshire 3, Stropshire 2, Warwickshire 3, Stropshire 2, Markinghire 1, Wartinghorshire 2, Warwickshire 3, Stropshire 2, Derbyshire 2, Warwickshire 3, Stropshire 9, Wartinghire 1, McCattanhumit, Sattorday, Gloucester, WeSt (6), Chattanhumit, Sattorday, Gloucester, McStropshire 2, Derbyshire 2, Warwickshire 3, Stropshire 9, McStropshire 1, Chattanhumit, Sattorday, Gloucester, McStropshire 2, Derbyshire 2, Warwickshire 3, Stropshire 9, McStropshire 3, McCattanhumit, Sattorday, Gloucester, McStropshire 2, Derbyshire 2, Warwickshire 3, Stropshire 3, McCattanhumit, Sattorday, Gloucester, McStropshire 3, McCattanhumit, Sattorday, Gloucester, McCattanhumit, McCattanhumit, Sattorday, Gloucester, McCattanhumit, McC

Warwcishire 3, Sirropahira D.
W251 (at Chettenham): Saturday: Gloucestershire 2, Witishira D. Herefordarire 2, Cornwall
C. Dorset 1, Avon 1: Somerset 3, Devon 2,
Sunday: Avon 2, Devon 0; Gloucestershire 2,
Dorset 0; Somerset 3, Cornwall 0; Witishire 2,
Herefordshire 1,
Herefordshire 1,
MORTH (at Lyham St Annes): Saturday:
Lancashire 0, Sheffield League 0; Lancashire 1,
Cheshire 0, Sheffield League 0; Lancashire 1,
Cheshire 0; Yorkshire 3, Cumberland 0,
Sunday: Vortashire 3, Sheffield League 0;
Lancashire Central League 2, Westmorland 1;
Durham 1, Northumberland 0; Cheshire 1,
Lancashire 3.

The Swiss anti-apartheid move-ment protested at Miss Budd's participation yesterday, saying her presence constituted a victory for the South African government in their attempts to break the boycott.

In the men's eight-kilometers race. Mike McLead was fourth. (Britain). The winner was Dictatic Millonig (Austria).

WOMEN'S RACE: 1, Z Budd (GB) 20mm 25.68sec; 2, C Buerki (Switz) 25.25.21; 3, 3 Testor (WG) 26.36.12 4, E Wessmiphage (Thal 26.54.68; 5, E van Huter (Neth) 27.09 08; 6, M Oppager (Swatz) 25.09.90; 7, D Gassr ram (Switz) 25.03.63; 8, B Seith (WG) 28.33.27; 5 H Zehner (Switz) 25.45.57; 10, B Bendler (S...cr) 30.06 7?

MEN'S RACE: 1, D Milloring (Austria) 23mm 06,28ao: 2, P Delece (Switz) 23,06.60; 3, M Rytiei (Switz) 23,14.51; 4, M Michaed (LGI 25,22.23; 5 J Mennioud (Fr) 23,39.55; 6 H Smitry (WG) 23,44.56; 7, A Leonard (GRI 23,45,15; 8, V Latianchi (Switz) 23,45.77; 9, 13 de Oliveiras (Port) 23,49.08; 10, M Longitum (GR) 23,55.18.

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS

our match . . . -epresentative matches 24 Gisspow 45 N and Milands lub matches

NORTHERN: Coins and Nalson 18, Sury 13; Davenport 9, Hull and East Riding 17; Matton 17, Valissey 12; Heaton Moor 4, Burton 14; Laigh 3, Blackburn 7; Newton-b-Willows 18, Warrington 12; Nineston-44, Manchester 5; Okham 6, Macclessick 10; Okly 18, Liverpool 18; Presson Grasshoppers 14, West Park 7; Rochdele 7, Brankly 78; Rochester 12, Sheffled 16; Wirmsgron Park 16, Lymen 10; Wirmsl 0, Caldy 18. HERTS MERIT TABLE Becavians 6, Letchworth GC 6.

SEVEN COUNTIES MERC! TABLE: Stren-tham/Croydon 10, Upper Choton 4; Woodford 0, Asheans 16. SOUTHERN MERLY TABLE: Hevent 10, High

SUSSEX MERIT TABLE: Brighton 33, Bogner Regis 7; Louiz 33, Crawley 4. TRUMBAN OR MERIT TABLE: Old Becceits-miers 3, Old Reigniture 33; OAT 10, Old Sause 7; Old Facilities 25, Old Dunistraisms 3; Old Sarbitoclana 6, KCS OE 22.

Surfricteinus 6, KCS OS 22.

SOUTH-WEST: Sase Mark Tables Tiverton 10, Arcs and Somerate Police 10, Denon Marks Tables Tiverton 10, Arcs and Somerate Police 10, Denon Marks Tables Statement 1, September 2, New Jarsey Davin 1; Cuebeo Nordquist 10, Person 21, September 25, Statement 25, Statement 12, Statement 25, Statement 12, Person 12, New Joseph Broth Tables Comborns 14, St. Austin C. Tiver 23, Passours 2, New Joseph Capathan C. Command Marks 1, Laurentein 2, New York Rangers 3, Horizon 2, Passours 2, New Joseph Capathan Capathan 7, New York Rangers 3, Horizon 2, Taurino 33, Barrisachie: 12, Editor 13, Excitonit 5, British 13, New York Islands 5, St. Cules Sizes 1.

GOLF
TAIRANGA: Meer Zasland PGA champion-marks 13, Person 13, Cornwell 14, Cornwel

BASKETBALL.
UNITED STATES (MMA): Friday: Detroit Pistons 118, Indiana Pacces 110; Washington Stations 126, Atlanta Hawdos 111; New Jarsey Nats 100, New York Kricias 37; Dafas Maswricks 125, Priceptot Suns 111; Los Angeles Lakars 135, Darwy Ruggets 125; Prilaspinita 76ars 134, Utah Jazz 171.
Satarday: New Jersey Nets 110, Detroit Pistons 100; Washington Bullets 115, New York Kricias 106; Misselington Bullets 115, New York Kricias 106; Misselington Bullets 115, Caweland Cavallers 102; Atlanta Hawks 104, Chicago Bulls 101; Utah Jazz 39, Definat Trail Blazars 30; Indiana Racers 129, Krassas Chy Kings 115; Baston Celtics 120, Sas Arionio Spurs 112; Los Angeles Lakars 113, Los Angeles Chipars 107; Derver Nuggets 115, Sastile Superscoles 108; Philaspinis 76ers 109, Golden State Warriors 95.

MATKOMAC L'PAGUE First divisions Bracknell Wycombe 14, HART OF ENGLAND MERIT TABLE: Ampthil HART OF ENGLAND MERIT TABLE: Ampthil Press 85, Screen Start Tellord 51; Walkers Chipm Leicenter 96, John Cart Doncaster 100. 23, Browley 0.

ICE HOCKEY

UNITED STATES (1942): Miday: Pitisburght
Pengulus 4, Hertord Winslers C: Buttalo
Satzes 4, Winnibeg Jess C: Detroit Red Wings
4, Celgary Flumes 3; Philadelphia Flume 7,
Vancouver Canucius 4, Saturday: Boston
Bruing 5, Minnisota, Norm Stare 3; Buttalo
Sabras 2, New Jarsey Davids 1; Cusbac
Nordiquas 10; Pitisburgh Pengulus 2;
Washington Captales 3, Harticat Whisters 2;
Bidmontot. Olers 6, Detroit Red Wings 3;
Chicago Bleck Hautes 5, St Louis Slogs 1.

S Raesa 68, 74; P Hambielt 69, 74; C Owen 70, 72; S Owen 71, 71. 143; F Nobilo 71, 72; C Wisson (Auril 74, 59, 144; P A Brostedt (Swe) 71, 73; K Dickey (Can) 73,71. CORAL GAST ES, Floridae Crange Sowi junior championality: Third round: Mess: 218; S Strusters (WG), 218; N Simus; (US), 222; J C Cortes (Chele), D Refram (US), C Williams (US), 225; O Fotosen (WG), 228; N Fingueus (US), D Woiner (US), ES; R Baldwin (US), 227; N France (US), Women: 227; K Nismark (Swe), 234; C Bourtayre (F1, 234; L Nedota (US), D Miles (US), D Walter (Br.), 241; C Ambigroon (Swe), 242; S Marce (US), 246; M Farreguri (Ven), M McCann (US). AMERICAN FOOTBALL UNITED STATES ON-L: play-offer American Conference Sent-finals: Mismi Dolphins St., Seattle Seatawks 10. National Conference Sent-finals: San Francisco #Sens 21, Now York Glants 10.

LACROSSE MORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Old Hutmanians 18. Sale & Old Stophyrians 3. Creade 17; South Manchester and Wythenstawe 7. Old Wacontans 9; Timperley 2. Stockport 18. **TENNIS**

NET BOURNIT: Visionia Opeat second round (Australian unless stated): D Catalog (US) bt M Woodside G. (18) 2-5, 5-2, 5-2, 5-2 B Dressut b; P Dochum 6-4, 5-4; J Fizzparald bt H Sanda (US) 6-2, 7-5; H van Bouckel (Nitt) bt R Nazon (US) 6-3, 6-4, Cameter-finals: J Hazon (Switz) b; C Dourdeswell (3B) 5-2, 5-4; Catalog bt Boackel 1-8, 8-1, 7-6, Fizzparald bt Orberell 7-5, 7-6; M Anger (US) b; C van Rematurg (SA) 4-6, 6-4, 7-6. Doubles quarter-finals: Dourdeswell and J Libry (SB), b; J McCardy and P Johnstone

ATHLETICS
CRYSTAL PALACE: centre sport road reses:
Men's 10 km: 1. J Buckner (Chemiscood) 27
mir; 2, 8 Smith (Gateshaed) 27 A6; 3, B Ford
(Aldershot) 27 A6.

SKI JUMPING CHERSTYDORF, West Germany: World oup event: 1, E Vettori (Austrie) 235.4 pts (116/115 metres): 2, M. Nylcamen (Fir.) 223.9 (114.5/114): 3, A. Felder (Austria) 220.4 (113.5/110). Position (after five events): 1, Felder 115 pts: 2, Vettori 82, 3= Nylcamen and J Pulistomen (Fir.) 64.

VOLLEYBALL APELDOONN, Numbertands: International tournement: Nen's assal-final: Cuba 3, Notherlands C, Sweden 3, South Korea 1. Playetts: fifth pixel: Grasse 2, Italy C; for seventh pixel: West Germany 2, Netherlands 0, West Germany 2, Netherlands 2, Ohmpia Reverta (R) 3-0. Playettic for 6th pixel: West Germany 2, Notherlands 1 (15-10); for seventh pixel: Carada 2, France 0.

Neitherlands 1 (15-10): (for seventh PEDS):
Carnada 2, France 0.

CYCLING

CYCLING

COLOGNE: Sheday race (after Band slight):
1, J Dristen/H Finklin (NG) 88pts; 2, D Cark
(AustyD Trazas (NG) 50; 3, R Pinen (Neith)/A

Side-by-side shotgun users: V Richardson, 38.

CRICKET

NELBOURNE: Inter-State cup: semi-ficet:
Victoria 131 for 7 (Geoff Richardson 37, W
Writeside 32, D Gibbert 3 for 30, P Marks 2 for
240; New South Wales 185 for 3 (J Dyson 94
not out, Impan Khan 73 not out, New South
Wales won by 7 wickets.

BOBSLEIGHING
KOENIGSEE, West Germany: World Cup:
Two-man bobt 1, M Trusbner/I Voge (EG) 3
rain 25.03 sec 2, R Westing B Ferl (EG) 325.83;
3, H Behr/P Roch (EG) 3.28.37.

ATLIE ETICS

HOCKEY

HOCKEY

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Hockey

Logour Germany: Ment 9, Potend 11, Dermark 4, France 2; Potend 9, Dermark 5, West Germany 9, Wales 2, Austria 5, West Germany 18, Potend 2, France 5, Semi-finals: England 8, Austria 5; West Germany 16, Potend 2, France 5, Potend 13, Potend 2, France 5, Potend 11, Dermark 5, West Germany 18, Potend 19, Potend 11, Dermark 18, Potend 11, D

CRESTA RUIL Han Bibble Challenge Cap: 1. J Surley (GB) 129-29; 2, C Bertschinger (Switz) 130-73; 3, U Nater (Switz) 130.30; 4, C Tesdorpf (MG) 131.46; 5, M Abert-Schoen-berg 131.67; 6, M Melcher (Switz) 131.70.

INNSBRUIC International speed competition: 500m: 1, M. Hadschieff, (Austria 40.14sec. 1,000m: 1, Hadschieff, Imir 21.25sec. 1,500m: 1, H. Stakerra, (Neth) 215.59. 3,000m: 1, M. Nijdem, (Neth) 4.28.91. Women: 500m: 1, A. Boorsma, (Neth) 536.71. 1,500m: 1, G. Thommon, (Switz) 2.48.86. 3,000m: 1, E. Ultham, (Neth) 5:08.38.

IN BRIEF

rewarded

Hobart (Reuter) - Daring navigation has paid rich dividends for Indian Pacific, the likely overall winner of the Sydney to Hobart race. The 12.3 metre yacht headed out to sea through 11 metre waves and 50 knot winds for 107 miles before reaching Hobart ahead of many bigger yachts. TENNIS: Colin Dowdeswell, of Britain, bowed out of the Victorian

Open championships yesterday, with a 6-2, 6-4 quarter-final defeat by Jakob Hlasek, of Switzerland, who now plays John Frizgerald.
RACKETS: James Male, the RACKETS: James Male, the double-handed Radleian, won the Swallow Trophy under-24 Open Singles at Queen's Club yesterday, beating Neil Smith, the Queen's Club professional, 15-12, 15-7, 15-11 (William Stephen writes). CRICKET: Duleep Mendis leads Sri Lanka in the first marth of their tenweek Australian tour, against

Lanka in the first match of their ten-week Australian tour, against Western Australia in Perth today, TEAM: D Mendis (capt). R Diss, A de Mel, A de Silva, V John, B Kuruppu, A Ranatunga, R Rat-nayake, R Ratnayake, A Silva, S Wettimuny....

BOBSLEIGHING

Daring run | Phipps takes the lead

Nick Phipps, of London, is the new overall leader in the inaugural World Cup series (Chris Moore writes). He finished seventh in writes, yesterday's nations cup (wo-man event in Konigssee, West Germany, where five of the top six positions were filled by East Germans. Phipps effectively finished third to collect

After taking 35 points from the world cup event in the Veltins Cup last mouth, he leads the combined standings, with the chance of consolidating his position in Igls

Grand finale

Leicester City, who were defeated for the first time in six games at Watford on Saturday, had the consolation of collecting £1,000 as the leading League goal scorers in the first division in December. They found the pet 15 times. Other awards went to Oxford United (14 gosts, £750), Derby County (13, £500), and Bury (14, £250).

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ugh 6, West Hartispeci E.

A 'useless' trio achieve cricketing ambitions

of battles with Tewin Irregulars

sports writers summon up remembrance of things past, and write about their fondest memories of a year's sport, I have no bestintion in nominating my own most cherished sporting memory of 1984. It was a brilliant leg-side stamping. The wicket keeper was standing up to left-arm bowler against a batsman who tended to play on the walk. The who tended to play on the walk. The batsman was beaten by the flight, lifted his back foot for a fraction of a second, and in that infinitesimal fragment of time the wicket keeper took the ball and, in the same superb movement, sent a single bail cartwheeling skywards. It was an unforgettable moment I

know. I was the wicket keeper. For me, the outstanding moments of the sporting year took placwe not at Lord's nor Wembley, nor Ascot, nor Wimbledon, nor Los Angeles. They occurred on the playing fields of Tewin, a village in Hertfordshire that her nother head spieles toom. that has rather a good cricket team.

I play not for Tewin, but for the Tewin Irregulars. The Irregulars were formed at the beginning of the year, born from a single factor

desperate desire to be better - or at least to play. What team would ever give a game to Roob, Salts and me? No captain is ever that desperate, Not more than once a season,

But then we recalled our youth, and the games of pick-up football in the playground. There is always some fat kid who is both captain and centre forward, regardless to his lack of any ability. But, of course, it is his hall. Now we reasoned, if we bought a dozen or so cricket balls Roob could exhibit his brilliant variation of length (he alternates double bouncers and head-high beamers, Salts could swish away buy a pair of enormous gauntlets and dive about. What greater happiness could be imagined? Now I would not like to give the impression that we were messing about. No, indeed, We tried like mad

noval. No. indeed, we tried how many more of them. That was because we enticed some splendid cricketers to play for us, bowlers worthy of a better wicket keeper, batusmen who
played proper shots (one of whom
even had different trousers for
bowling and fielding), cricketers
who, actually liked playing for us.
Our opening bowlers were swift

enough to turn several competent batsmen and one incompetent wicket keeper sheet white: who could fall to

Simon Barnes

Yorkshiremen, at the other end, wa the renowned purveyor of the "plimsoil ball". "Aye, I like it when they come to the wicker in plimsols

They come to the workers at their feet."

One of the charms of an irregula side is the shifting nature of your colleagues. We fought out one unli-biting match with the help of a trio three wickets with his sleepy-look ing in-dippers. On another occasions we had four Indians, including a fearsome Sikh called Harinder, Had he worn his turban, I am sure we would not have lost a single run.

would not have lost a single run.

Carnering opposition was never a problem. England has hundreds of informal teams. The Victoria and Albert Museum beat us narrowly and wer only saved from a hammering in the return by rain.

Nelson publishers: were wheeled Nelson, publishers, were wbacked.
Grab Street Casuals made us field
for three hours on the hottest day in
the year, but still failed to win, teebee. It was wonderful sur

cricket, Who can forget Roob's beamer at the opposition's coach driver. Murray's assault on the men of BBC Children's programmes, Fish scoring 75 as a makeshift opener, the catches that clanged out opener, the carches that canged out of my gloves? The cricket varied wildly With Murray and The Fish in full cry, fielders standing like greyhounds in the slips, wicket greyhounds in the slips, wicket keeper in terror of muffing a chance, the game is enthralling. Truly, this is the best of games, and we of the Irregulars try our best to play it inthe best possible fashion: trying like anything to win and whingeing if we lose. Then having a pint.

Sometimes; we have two pints. In the company of the opposition (apart from once) and in full content. Never mind the grass status all over your whites, or that the name of the maker of the ball is imprinted on your chest, or that the lying deceitful batsman refused to walk when I had him or the technical chance (as all dropped catches are called) that went to ground: neve mind, it was cricket, lovely cricket and if Goodwin got the yips and O'H
got out for four, so be it.

The sun goes down, the beer is liquid loveliness in the glass, and though the memories and the trousers were then green, the trousers be smazed when the indomitable are nor off-white once again, and as Fish fired them in like a bazooka off for the memories - as I write, already a leg-spinner's run? Murray, a they are tinged with gold.

banker on Hennessy form

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Sections Young Chasers quali-

Malvern Novices Hurdle for his

enthusiatic owner, George

Johnson, with Destiny Bay and

Two miles will suit Destiny

Bay, who blatantly failed to stav

the extra half mile on his

previous visit to Cheltenham. When last seen, Oxbey Cottage

meantime, not only The Hacienderos but also Deep Impression and Gay Rascal,

who finished third and fourth,

napped to put the promising Emerald Watson in his place in

the second division of the

Wing And A Prayer, who won the Triumph Hurdle Trial

during the previous Cheiten-

ham meeting, can keep up the

good work by accounting for his former stable companion, Pagan Sun, and the Chepstow

flop, Freeflow, in the Steel Plate

fought such a gallant losing battle when pitted against Wing

And A Prayer at Cheltenham,

can come good again at Leicester where his stable

companion, Somay, also has a

If the outcome of the

rest to win the New Years's Day

Against the Grain (1.15)-who

Malvern Novices' Hurdle.

have won. Deep Impres

Trial Hurdle.

was runner-up to The Hacie

Oxhey Cottage, respectively.

With the form of the applies to Sula Bula (2.45) at Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup Catterick, working out so well, I find it hard to look further than Gaye Chance as the probable winner of the Tote Mandarin Handicap chase at Newbury today. Including Gaye Chance himself, the first six home in the Hennessy have all acquitted themselves really well in the meantime.

Gave Chance's opportunity to shine came at Haydock. where the way that he responded under pressure to beat Forgive 'n Forget to win the Tommy Whittle chase had to be seen to be believed. Since then. Forgive n' Forget has added his own stamp of excellence to that form by winning his next race at Wetherby by 10 lengths.

Much though there was to like about the way that Maori Venture and Door Latch won their last races at Lingfield Park and Cheltenham, respectively, I still prefer Gaye Chance who should have no difficulty in lasting today's distance of 31/2 miles, having already proved himself as a top-class hundler over extreme distances.

Very Promising, who finally lived up to his name with a heat-warming performance in his first steeplechase at Haydock, is my selection to win the Wantage Novices Chase. Otherwise, it shoul pay to follow that successful trainer/jockey combination of Tim Forster and Hywel Davies at the Berkshire course. They had a double there on Saturday. This time, Co-member (1.0) and Clara Mountain (3.0) look poised to deliver the bacon.

good chance of winning the Glebe Handicap Hurdle in particular. His recent winning form at Towcester and Wincanton has been boosted by Christmas Hurdle at Kempton the subsequent performances of Park on Boxing Day was Super Grass and French Capanything to go by, James should account for Ra Nova and the tain. The latter, who has been successful at Folkestone and Huntingdon, after being beaten by Clara Mountain at Wincan-Hurdle at Windsor where the recent Lingfield winner, Rock ton, now looks poised to win again at Leicester, where Direct Saint (1.30); Silva Linda (3.0) Line appears to have the and Gold Tycoon (3.30). All appear to have good chances of Hancock Handicap Chase at his mercy. The same comment winning their races.

I fancy Clara Mountain (pap)

Warm memories | Gaye Chance a Forgive 'N Forget one to remember

Forgive 'N Forget would seem to be an appropriate and hopefully profitable New Year message for puriers on the last day of publication of 1984. With nearly photesinon of 1994. With hearty two and a half months to go to Cheltenham, Jenny Pitman, and-Monica Dickinson appear to exercise strangleholds on the chief prizes of the National Hunt Festival.

The seemingly invincible Burrough Hill Lad is 6-4 on with Ladbrokes for the Gold Cup-after On New Year's Day, there should be something for some-one everywhere, with six meethis fourth consecutive triumph of ings dotted around the country-side. At Cheltenham, I am the season at Kempton Park. And Browne's Gazette is deservedly a 5-4 chance with the same firm for the hopeful that the Lambourn Champion Hurdle after the six-year-old's exhilarating defeat of Desert Orchid in the Christmas Hurdle the trainer, Nicky Henderson, will win both the Steel Plate same afternoon. fier, and the first division of the

However, it is the bookmakers who traditionally holiday in Barbados by laying short-priced favourites so far in advance of the event. And as far as the Gold Cap is concerned, the 25-1 on offer against Forgive 'N

Forget looks a tempting each-way proposition for backers at this early stage of the game.

Jimmy FitzGerald, the man who had the Cheltenham bookmakers squealing for mercy after Forgive 'N Forget had landed a public tamble in the 1983 Joe Coral Golden Hurdle final, is nothing if not a realist. "I don't see that a little each way could do any harm", he said yesterday. "I still think that the deros at Newbury, In the yesterday. "I still think that the horse was injudiciously ridden when second to A Kinsman in the Sun by 15 lengths at Lingfield, is

badly when just beaten by Gave Chance at Haydock and although he didn't beat much, pleased me

didn't beat much, piesed me immensely when winning so easily at Wetherby last week."

Prior to his Yorkshire victory Forgive 'N Forget was rated 31bs inferior to Burrough Hill-Lad by the handicapper. The pride of Malton's next hopeful step on the road to fame will be taken in the Embassy premier Chase Final at Ascot on Premier Chase Final at Ascot on Saturday week And students of these matters will not need reminding that both L'Escargot and Capital Christy both took part in this sponsored chase in the same year as their Gold Cup triumphs.

Canny Danny, the other Fitzigecamy banny, the other Pitzgerald stable star, will attempt to defy a 4lb penalty for his recent SGB Chase in the Anthony Mildmay Peter Cazelot Memorial Chase at Sandown on Saturday. Surprisingly Combs Ditch, who looked the handicap snip of the season with handicap snip of the season with only 10st 8lb to carry after his recent narow defeat by Burrough Hill Lad at level weights at Kempton, is to decline this engagement. "I know it looks tempting, but it

"I know it looks tempting, but it might not be in the best interests of the horse". David Elsworth, the trainer, and yesterday. "All the good horses are bound to go out at the four-day stage of acceptors and after having waited, for so long with Combe Ditch it would be unfair to



Saturday's Challow Hurdle at Newbury

ask him to shoulder 11st 7/b in a Schweppes Gold Trophy", the him bandicap. We will probably wait for cornwall trainer said grimly the John Bull Chase at Wincanton" afterwards.

If Elsworth is correct in his assumption, Camp Hill will be the was Tim Forster's double with trainer acceptor and will be set to Drumadowney and Romany Night-carry 1st 11lb. "That won't keep us shade and another dour performance by The Breener, who showed ny is a big old horse and with 15 grand at stake, we've got to go for gold".

A certain future winner from this event is Church Warden, who was still travelling strongly in the lead when blundering badly and unseating the hormally immovable John Francome

Mercy Rimelt, trainer of the afternoon when blundering badly and unseating the hormally immovable John bring the hormally immovable assumption, Camp Hill will be the highest acceptor and will be set to carry 1 ist 11th. That won't keep us away". Fitzgerald concluded. "Can-ny is a big old horse and with 15 grand at stake we've got to go for gold".

one seemed to be suffering from a surfeit of Christmas fare and from too much holiday racing at a misenstrouded Newbury on Saturday. However, the arrival of a horde of jubilant Irish backers in the unsaddling enclosure after Jimmy Doyle bad forced Flarey Sark's head past the post the minimum distance in front of Prideaux Boy in the L'Oreal Handicap Hurdle certainly

the right way", a relieved supporter said. "They'd ripped us off £70 for the ride from Heathrow and it might have been a long walk back up the M4". The winner of five hurdle races in Ireland last season when trained by the jockey's father. Pat Doyle, Flarey Sark is now with Roger Fisher at Ulverston.

Graham Roach, the pheasant-shooting pork-packer from St Austell considered that Barry Wright had made his ren too soon be Mecca Bookmakers' Hurdle icr. "We'll be back here to try

"He's so lazy he nearly givres you heart failure", the trainer said afterwards. "The Breener will now have a rest while we decide whether heart failure, the trainer said afterwards. The Breener will now have a rest while we decide whether to go for the two miles or the 2½ mile novices race at Cheltenham. January 19.

Northern Game on top

From Our Irish Correspondent, Dublin

Eddie O'Grady's Triumph Hurdle winner, Northern Game, cleverly outpointed the much improved four-year Charlie's Cotage to win the Morgiana Hurdle at Punchestown on Saturday by three quarters of a length.

Northern Game is still not fully tuned up but this race will have done him a power of good and

done him a power of good and O'Grady said that he would enter him for the Waterford Crystal Champion Hurdle at Cheltenham. In the meantime, his nest target is the Sweeps Hurdle at Leopardstown the Sweeps Hurdle at Leopardstown on January 12. With his win here, Frank Berry, the reigning trish champion jump jockey, narrowed

up to five runners with Rambow Warrior likely to start a clear

He was howling along in the lead in the Findus Handicap Chase at Leopardstown on Thursday when Leopardstown on Thursday when putting in a short one at the second last fence and come down.

NEW YEARS' DAY FIXTURES

3.0 unless stated

First division Arsenal y Tottenham (11,30) . Aston Villa v West Bromwich Cheisea v Nottiophem Forest eventry City v Stoke City Everton v Luton Town ... swich Town v Norwich City water City Y Southampton chester United Y Sheffield W castle United v Sunderland Watford v Liverpool

Second division

Barnsley v Blackburn Rovers ... Cardiff City v Shrewsbury Town Charlton v Brighton ... Grimsby Town v Huddersfield Leeds United v Manchester City Middlesbrough v Oxford United . Notts County v Crystal Palace .. Oldham v Wimbledon (11.30) ... Sheffield United v Birmingham . Wolverhamoton v Carlisle United

Third division **Bolton Wanderers v Orient**

Bournemouth v Gillingham Bristol R v Cambridge (7.45) ... Derby County V York City .. aster Rovers v Watsaff . Hull City v Bristol City ... Lincoln City v Swansea City Plymouth Argyle v Brentford . Preston NE v Newport County ding v Millwall (12.0) ... Rotherham United v Bradford .

COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE (11.00):
Printier children B.As (Woybridge) v
Westfleidt Choham v Virginia Water;
Crarteigh v Godairning Farleigh v Southwick (2.00); Farnham v Ash; Frintley Green v Cove;
Hardey Wirkney v Floet; Malden Town v
Ashdew Valle, Marsham v Horley.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: AP
Leamington v Alvechusch; Chelmatord v
Craveley; Gloucester v Fareham; Hastinge v
Corby; RS Southampton v Troubridge;
Shepahed v Kings Lynn; Welling v Folkestone;
Williamhall v Bedworth; Wilney v Cheltanham

(2.0).

Hidaed division: Banbury v Forest Green;
Dudiny v Coventry Sporting: Heckesford v
Stourbridge: Leiceaser: Uid v Weishopborough;
Jácor Green v Reddicht (11.30); Öldbury v
Afflon Kaymas: Rushden v Bridgeorit: Suton
Coldfeld v Aylesbury; VS Rugby v
Brosswares

Torbridge v Ashford.

SERVOWARM ISTNMAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Billentray v Barking: Bishop's Stortford v Leytonstona/filord; Croylfon v Dutwich Hamlet: Harrow v Hitchin; Hendon v Stough (7-30); Sution United v Carshelton; Tooling and Mitchism v Epsom and Ewelt Valifiumstow v Harlow (11-30); Windsor and Ewelt v Bornor Regis. First division: Boraham Wood v St Alberts (7-30); Bromfey v Kingstonien; Famborough v Maldenhead Boraham Wood v St. Albaris (7.30); Bronney v Kingstorlen; Famboough v Maidenhead Unised: Heritord v Capton; Homchurch v Basatdon (7.30); Staines v Hamplon; Metropolitan Police v Wernbley (11.30); Coford City v Chesham (7.30); Staines v Hamplon; Tibury v Aveley; Walton and Hersham v Leathenhead (7.30). Second division north: Barton v Latteworth; Epping v Finchley; Flackwell Headh v Hemal Hempshee; Haringey v Chesham; Kingsbury v Chellont St Pater; Leynon-Wingston v Haybridge Swelte: Stavenage v Martow; Tring v Worverton. Second division south Chertsey v Politians; Ephan v Camberley (11.0); Horsham v Dordang; Hungertord v Bracknet; Petarsfield v Newburty; Raintam v Banstsed (1.30; Hussig v Molesely (7.30); Southall v Uxpridge; Whysisele v Eastbourne.

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Whytepero Collettocher (11.00): Presence district B.As (Weythidas) v Westflett; Chohaun v Virginis Water, Craniscin v Godelming; Ferieigh v Southwick (2.00): Farnhem v Ash; Frintey Green v Cove; Hardey Winney v Fleet, Medden Town v Malden Vale; Meretham v Horley. Malogn value messamin v curvey.

SOUTHERION LEAGUE: Premier division: AP
Learnington v Alvechurch: Chelmatord v
Cravley; Gloucester v Pareliam; Hastings v
Carby; RS Southempton v Troubridge;
Shepshed v Kings Lync; Welling v Folicestone;
Willenhall v Bedworft; Wilney v Cheltenham. SMRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE (2.15): Ards v Newry: Bellymens v Crusaders (12.00; Certick v Lerner; Celtonville v Colerains: Distillery v Bangor; Glentoran v Glensvon (8.00); Portadown v Linflett. SEX COUNTY LEAGUE CUP: Portfield v EX RUR CHARITY CUP: Second rounds

Fourth division

Mansfield Town v Darlington Patarborough v Chasta Port Vale v Exeter City ... Rochdale v Halifax Town .. Stockport County v North Torquay United v Aldershol Tranmere v Scunthorpe(3.15) Wrexham v Colchester United

Scottish premier division

Dumbarton v Dundee Hibernian v Herts. Morton v St Mirren .. Rangers v Caltic (2.0) .

Scottish first division Clyde v Partick Th. Civdebank v Airdrie ...

East Fife v St Johnstone ...

Scottish second division

Queen of South v Stranger

ORREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE (2.30):
Premier division: Barnataple v Taunton: Chard
v Eurouph; Chippenham v Frome: Clevedon v
Shepton Malet: Davrish v Listeant
Mangolaled v Paulton: Elishant v Bristol
Manor Farm; Manhaed v Bideford (3.0);
Salash v Pymouth Argyle reserves
UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier
division: Arisasy v Buddock; Bourne v
Holbeck; Newport Pagnell v Brackley;
Rottivel v Stotfold EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Gorieston Grant Yarmouts, Stowmarket V Lowesto Wishoch v Charleston

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH

CLUB MATCHES Notingham v Walerfield Nuneston v Edwarden Odey v Headingley (2.15) Pontypridd v Aberavon Sale v Menchester (2.45) ... Sarzette v Slackheath (2.3 Meent v Steelen Sat (2.3

Builton. Carling Lager Merit Table: Solini CORNWALL MERIT TABLE: Februarity & stelt: Launceston v Rednutr; Pannyn v Trun Von MERIT TABLE: A: Newton Abbot gwnouth; Exmouth v Sidmouth, Bt hybrid; oniton; Totnes v Exeter Serecens.

RUGBY LEAGUE FRIST DIVISION: Castleford v Bradford Northern (3.30); Hull KR v Hunsiet Leeds v Leight Ochsem v Halling; Widnes v St Helens; Wilgan v Warrington. SECOND DIVISION: Bramley v Walanfield Trivity (1.10); Kalgriey v Handlersfield (3.15); HOCKEY

CLUB MATCHES: Broxbourne v West Heri OTHER SPORT BASKETBALL: Philips World Invitation Club Championathips (at Crystal Palace NSC).

TODAY'S FIXTURES

HOCKEY: Women's county championships: East (Eurosports Village, Shotley Gate, near lpswich, 10.); Midands (Bedford CHE, 9.46); North (Zusen Mary School, Lytham St Arnes, 10.0); Scuth (Bisham Abbey NSC., 10.0); West (LO); Scuth (Bisham Abbey NSC., 10.0); West (BASKETAM LL: Philips World Invitation Clab Championships at Crystal Polace NSC).

Bramble defends

Reno, Nevada, (AFP) - Living-stone Bramble, of the United States, will, defend his World Boxing Association lightweight title here for the first time on February 16 against fellow American Ray Mancini, from whom he took the title in June.

Saturday's results

[Televised (BBC 2): 1.0, 1.30, 2.0, 2.30]

Tote: Double 1.30, 2.30. Treble 1.00, 2.00, 3.00. 12.30 ABINGDON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HUR DLE (21:802: 3m 120yd) (13 runners)

NEWBURY



11-4 Country Agent, 7-2 Ever Great, 9-2 Le Levedor, 6 Kasland, Seebattle, 8 Cross Mass d Measure, 16 others.

Newbury selections

By Mandarin 12.30 Le Levader. 1.0 Co Member. 1.30 Gaye Chance. 2.0 Sheer Gold. 1.30 Very Promising. 3.0 CLARA MOUNTAIN (nap). Michael Seely's selection 12.30 LE LEVADER (nap).

1.0 HUNGERFORD HANDICAP CHASE (£3,043: 2m 4f) (9) ARABIAN MUSIC (D) (BP) (Lady Rootes) J Gifford 8-10-11 CO MEMBER (D) (Mrs J Finding) T Forster 8-10-11 (7 ed — COMEDIAN (Mrs G Benney) D Nicholson 8-10-8 METHERBRIDGE (D) (BP) (M Vigors) D Gandotto 6-10-5 (ASIBL (J Bird) A Moore 6-10-0 FORTSTAR (B) (D) (C Threatise) S Christian 6-10-0 CANPORD LAD (A Reld) Mrs N Kennedy 7-10-0

1963: Henry Klastinger 9-12-0 P Barkon (7-1) D Gendolfe 7 ran.
7-4 Co Member, 11-4 Netherbridge, 7-2 Connecting, 9-2 Will Borrem, 10 Rorquel, 14 others 7-4 Co Member, 11-4 Netherbridge, 7-2 Comedian, 9-2 Will Borsen, 10 Ronqual, 14 others. For RORCULAL latest fed last when in 2nd place behind WILL SOREEN, WILL BOREEN, 10-2-5 th beaten 231 to Misty Fort (10-7) I one. Chepstow 2m 4f from p.t. 50 Dec 22. AMBIAN MUSIK (10-8) unplaced to Bolands Cross (10-9) Is ran. Newbury 2m 4f from brite Bestry Nov 23. CO MEMBER (10-10) won 2-from Mint Streek (11-5) Iz ran. Loudow 3m from hirep ch pood Dec 18 COMEDIAN (10-7) 3rd besten 8f to Celtic Stew (10-8) 8 ran. Wolverhampter 2m 4f from p.t. good to soft Dec 18 to Professor Plate (17-7) 4 ran. Towaster 2m from ch good to soft Dec 18. CAMPORD LAD (10-11) 15th besten over 18 to Hunter River (10-7 18 ran Towaster 2m from the good to soft Dec 15. Selection: CO MEMBER

1.30 TOTE MANDARIN HANDICAP CHASE (£5,764: 3m 2f 82yd) (5) 111-131 GAYE CHANCE (C) (Mrs M Curtis) Mrs M Romel 9-12-1 (5 ex) ... S.N tp-201 MACRI VENTURE (Mejor J Rubin) A Turnel 8-11-5 (5 ex) ... S.N 1110-11 ARDIENT SPY (BP) (G Taylor) R Armytogo 7-11-2 ... A 221-121 DOOR LATCH (H Jung J Gelfard 6-11-14 (f) and 221-122 SRONCHO'S COUSE (W McKenzie Coles) W Motienzie Coles 1-15-0. 1983: Observe 7-11-7 J Francome (8-18 fev) F Winter 6 rat.

8-4 Door Latch, 2 Gaye Chance, 7-2 Ardent Spy, 11-2 Meori Venture, 39 Bronchoe C DRISE CAYE CHANCE (10-12) won 11 from Forstyn N Gorget (11-2) 6 rat. Haydock the ch good or 12. MACRI VERTURE (11-10) won 6 from Seundars (10-0) 7 rat. Linglisk tim free ch benry or 22. ARDORT SPY latest fell 1st serier (11-10) won 11 from Nolds Micapet (10-8) 8 rat. arwick 3m brosp ch soft Nov 22. DOOR LATCH (10-7) wor 31 from Knock Hill (10-2) 8 rat. references 3m (10 capt th good to soft Dec 7.

2.00 RAMSBURY HURDLE (4-y-o: 92,557: 2m 4f 120yd) (11) J NAMES DUTY TO FILLE (4-Y-C 12_50/12 III 49 1 2U) OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP 1983: Alastor O Mayros 11-3 H Davies (9-4) J Gillord 8 ran.

11-4 Nassau Royale, 7-2 Florenzo, 9-2 Sheer Gold, 6 Malater, 8 Seegram, 10 19ni. 16 Gellant Buck, 20 others. FORES: FIORENZO (10-7) 3rd besten 4 Yrl to Hunter River (10-7) 18 ran. Towcester 2m nov hits good to soft Dec 15. MEISTER (11-5) won 7x1 from Gurannipour (110) 15 ran. Chebenhero 2m 4 nov hits good to soft Dec 7. MISTER GOLDEN (11-9) 8th besten over 251 to Southness (11-10) and pesten over 251 to Southness (11-10) and pesten over 251 to Southness (11-10) and pesten at 10 our white Hart (9-10) 9 ran. Devoc 2m 11 hi cap hits soft hov 13. MASSAU ROYALE (10-5) won 151 from Corn Street (10-10) 10 ran. Nottingham 2m nov hits good to soft Dec 22. 2.30 WANTAGE NOVICE CHASE (£1,853: 2m 160yd) (6)

Op-1216 OUR FUN (M Tabor) J (Sittord 7-11-5 22-4221 VERY PROMISSING (Mrs. J Maunders) D Micholaco 8-11-5 2000-16 ADMIRAL'S CUP (C) (DF) (F Bott-Wigmora St Ltd) F Winter 8-11-0 1983: The County Stone 6-11-5 P Sculdaroure (9-4) J Thorne 8 ran.

7-4 Very Promising, 9-4 Admirals Cup, 3 Our Fan, 5 Hezy Sunest, 16 Mr Mo PORRIC VERY PROMISING (10-12) won 101 from Comering (11-2) 8 ren. Haydock 2m 4f nov ch good Dac 12. ADMIRAL'S CUP (11-6) 8m bester over 50'to Everseel (10-0) 8 ran. Ascot 2m ir cap tide good to soft Nov 17. MAZY SMEET: (10-12) and bester 71 to CUR FUN (10-12) 5 ran. Section 2m nov ch good to soft Section 2m 16-12 and bester 67 in Current Emberra (11-10) 8 ran. Wincardon 2m 6f hole good Nov 29. CUR FUN (11-10) 8th bester 45't to Current Lean Ar Aghaid (11-10) 8 ran. Wheaten 2m 4f hole good to soft Dec 7.

Selections CUR FUN S.O NEWTOWN NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (21,858: 2m 100yd) (13)

NEWTOWN NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (21,868: 2)
411222 KELLY'S BOY (Mr M Peelf) N Gaselee 4-11-9
9411 CLARA MOUNTAIN (5 Sainsbury 7: Forsier 5-11-7 (7 sc) —
10022- DEAGON PALACE (0 Winked) D Elevior in 8-17-8
2013 BOYNE SALMON (1 Duke) May 1. Betworth 8-17-8
2013 BOYNE SALMON (1 Duke) May 1. Betworth 8-17-8
2003-0 PIDIAN MEADS (May 1 Pierres) May 1. Pierres 7-10-10
22-00 PROSSER (L Marring Mrs. K Welters 8-10-0
2004 CALLET WALDEGG (A Claspository D Gardotto 4-10-0
000/00 ALDA (D Marring De Salmon 8-10-0
000/00 SALUT NOP (1 A D Engineering) P M Taylor 4-10-0
000/00 SALUT NOP (1 A D Engineering) P M Taylor 4-10-0
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000 SALUT NOP (1 A D Engineering) M Sawings 7-110-0 ppp00/ WARWICK COTTAGE (M Pawlings) M Pawlings 7-1903, Stray Shot 5-11-4 B Bredley (3-1 Js-Payl-) Gifford 17 ran. 7-4 Clara Mountain, 7-2 Kathys Boy, 9-2 Dragon Palace, 7 Highland Clapper, 8 Cetic Princess, Joyne Salmon, 12 Citater Watchgy, Punters Lad, Indian Major, 25 others.

Newbury

Batchworth (8-1); 3, Perhaps Lucky (10-1), 8 rat.

1.6 1, The Breacer (15-8 fav); 2, Hunter Reur (7-1); 3, Lucky Rascal (9-1), 9 rat.

1.90 1, Resey San, (7-4); 2, Prideaux Boy (4-1), Isay; 3, Brasston Brook (5-1), Indicenses Boy (4-1), Indicenses (4-1), Indicense

4VF
12.56 f. Karenomorov (4-7 fm); 2. The Small Mirade (6-1); 3. Pubble island: 6 ran.
1.20 1. Henry Heatings (7-4 fav); 2. Henry Over (13-2; 2. Pubbles of Size (11-1); 5 rad.
1.50 1. Successive (7-1); 2. Bruston Park 4: 5 fav); 3. Pum'n Py (3-1); 6 ran.
2.30 1, Alben (Size) (9-1); 2. Colonel Ros (14-1); 3. Blank Edelson (9-2); 3. Osbroke (4-7 fav)

7 for...
2.56 1, Empress, Jeannile (5-1); 2, French
Lord (9-2); 3, Arother Wager (12-1). The
Divider (7-4 for.) 8 for.
3.20 1, Euro Frenteer (evens for); 2, Sustanna (83-1); 3, Boardson's Coronet (7-2), 7 ran. Stratford-on-Avon

en. 2.06 1, Keep A Promise (3-1 lav): 2, Laws Meet (8-1): 3, Bronwyn (8-2), 6 mm. MR: Houserstrees.
2:90 1, Looyter (7-4); 2, Hadajer (6-4 ten); 3, Sandwalers (5-2), 7 an.
3:00 1, Emperor Charles (7-2); 2, Norte Cherol 6-4 fan); 3, Postdyne (6-1), 10 ran. NR:
Plying Materies, Jingay Fint.
3:30 1, Maganyos, 4-6, 5 sty; 2, Rheffances (12-1); 3, Sters And Stripes (6-1), 16 ran.

Course specialists CATTERICK.

JOCKEYS: R Earnshaw 8 winners from 34 rides 23.5%; M Dayer, 7 from 37, 18.9%; C Planket 19 from 115 dates 16.5%.

TRANSMS: M H Easterby: T winners from 61 runners, 25.0%; J Riggered 12 from 74, 16.2%; D Smith 9 from 77, 11.7%.

LEICESTER JOCKEYB: J J O'Neil 5 winners from 25 rides 17.9%; P Scudamore 29 from 118, 18.9%; 0 McCourt 6 from 77 ides, 8.5%. TRAMERS: N Gasales 5 winners from 21 tramers 23.8%; P Balley 13 from 57 22.8%; N Henderson 7 from 45 15.8%.

NEWBURY. JOCKEYS: J Francons 51 w/ns from 218 rides, 24.3%; P Scutismore 35 mm 179, 19.5%; H Davides 22 from 130, 16.5%;
TRANSERS: F Wines 69 w/mers from 212 runners, 27.5%; D Natchelon 290 from 149, 19.5%; J Gilford 25 from 197, 12.7%. CHELTENHAM

DEVON

WINDSOR _ JOCKEYS: No qualities. TRANIERS: D'Nicholson 9 winners from 38 rumers, 23.7%; R Amyrage 7 from 58, 14.8%; J Gifford 9 from 69, 13.0%.

Leaders over jumps TRAINERS

TForsier JOCKEYS -

GOING: Chase good, Hurdies soft 1.0 HOBY SELLING HURDLE (£648: 2m) (12 runners)

12.30 1, Dramadowney (6-5 text; 2, atchworth (8-1); 3, Perhaps Lucky (10-1). 6

1.0 1, Super Grass (2-1 fm); 2, Expedience (8-1); 3, Turicoman (20-1), 14 ran. NR: Water Dragon, Wild Cusen. 1.30), Classray's Boy (2-1); 2, Keep Bauntering (3-1 fav); 3, Pass Astrore (5-1), 13

JOCKEYS: R Linky 19 wigners from 96 rides, 19.5%; J Françoine 44 from 229, 19.2%; A Wilson 12 from 104, 13.5%. TRAINERS: F Winter 47 wigners from 128 umers, 20.8%; G Flichards 8 from 58, 13.8%; I Gillord 28 from 224, 11.6%; IOCKEYS: no qualities. TRAINERS: F Winter 15 winners from 30 namers 50.0%; D Essenoth 12 from 35, 30.0%; L Keinnerd 45-from 222, 20.3%.

CARLISLE JOCKEYS: N Doughty 21, wherein from 108 rides, 19.8%.
TRANSERS: A Scott 7 winners from 27 runners, 25.8%; R Fisher 8 from 197, 20.3%; R Fisher 8 from 22, 9%

10 20 30 20 9 -13.76 -5,40 -15.94

LEICESTER

Leicester selections

By Mandarin 1.0 Hardwick Amber, 1.30 French Captain, 2.0 Flaxen Tina. 2.30 Direct Line. 3.0 Master Skip.-3.30 Michael Seely's selection 2,30 Direct Line

1.30 MIDLAND HANDICAP HURDLE (21.046: 2m) 7 21-6 WEARROUTH (U) Mrt | Prengum 6-17-6 Mr A J Witton 11 0-020 AN-GO-LOOK (D) (887) M Southernore 5-10-12 M Williams 4-pod SPOTEYLYANIA (D) P Berns 6-10-6 . 1900 QUALTAIN PRINCE (D) (B) M Ryen 5-18 2400 TEEJAY (D) PBevan 5-10-8 18 0400 SELVER SNOW (D) JATS E SCOT 6-10-8 21 0210- PETTISTREE (CD) 6 D'NIM 6-10-0 22 4000 BREERGISE 8 Show 8-10-0 23 -0002 QOD'S MARGE (D) D'WISON 5-10-0 1983: Long John 8-19-2 V McKevitt (10-1) J Kirby 12 ran.

2.0 GALLOWTREE NOVICE CHASE (£1,898: 3m) (12): CATTERICK BRIDGE

12.45 MOTHER GOOSE NOVICE HURDLE (DIV 1: 2000 ZIII) (TO FURINETS)

2 000 BUSK HZZ WA Supherson 4-11-0 a
2432 CHARLOTTES DUNCE M H BESSENS

5-00 GOLDEN LEICESTER P Wigham 8-11
1-249 KECTORIN 19 Bundel 4-11-0 a
000 KING'S HOLT N Wisgott 5-11-0 a
2238 MR PERFECT B Wildson 5-11-0 a
2238 MR PERFECT B Wildson 5-11-0 a
200 BURKET STAN LA SINIS 5-11-0 a
000 SHANOUSKE J L Hamte 8-11-0 a
000 SKEETINGS B Temple 6-11-0 a

1983: Outlant 4-10-11 J J O'Neill (2-1 fav) W Clay (14 ran)

9-4 Charlotte's Dunce, 7-2 Mr Perfect, 9-2 Keyo Catterick selections Dy Mandarin 12.45 Charlotte's Dance, 1.15 Reay's Song. 1.45 Emandar, 2.15 Strawhill, 2.45 Sula Bula, 3.15 Fudge

Delight, Michael Seely's selection 2.15 Strawhill.

1.15 CINDERELLA SELLING HANDICAP CHASE -{E826: 2m) (8)
1 p/03 COLONEL CREOLE (D) V Thompson 8-12-6
No M Thompson 7
2 012 REAVESONG (D) M Neughion 10-11-10 (5 ex)
C Grant 000 DEAR RENKIS (D). J Harris 12-11-2. J. SO-0 ROYAL RISHOP D McCain 10-10-7. K Doz MR PONGEE (C) F Storey 8-10-0 B SPANISH BATILESHIP-O Braman 6-10-0 M E Opp. ROGER BEN D Yeoman 8-10-0 N F THE 7-10-0

1983: Only Money 12-11-5 N Doughty (13-8 lay) G Richards 9 ran. 5-2 Reay's Song, 3 Colonel Crecks, 4 Mr Polyges, 13-2 Degr 1.45 DICK - WHITTINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,381:2m)(17)

11-4 Fudge Delight, 3 Luxury, 4 Starshot, 11-2 Priceoft 8 EMA SMANDAR (D. H. Whatton 5-10-12 PT US7 1129 - LADY TUT: (D) T EM 4-10-11 J O'Nell
8 G100 - COMEDY FAR (CD) M H Essisting 4-10-17 A Brown
9 D-001 PITTERCRIFF (CD) E Villymas 9-10-11 - C Printed:
13 -03 - PLOT PRINE (D) J L. Herris 5-10-5 - A Harris
13 -03-0 - PLOT PRINE (D) J L. Herris 5-10-5 - N. Tirkler
14 -10-0 - SAN FERRING J PROYENIG 5-10-4 N. Tirkler
17 -03-00 - JONDALE - (D) (SF) M Lambert 7-10-0 - P.A. Charlton
18 -30-2 ONDALE - (D) (SF) M Lambert 7-10-0 - D Thompson 7
20 -1100 - GRANGERIAL (D) - (CD) Miss G Ress 5-10-0 L. W Hysis
21 - 3302 - GREENGERES JOY (D) (D) B Praces 4-10-0 - - -

90.4 GAY CALYPSO J Edwards 5-10-12 9-022 GOLDEN NUNSTREL J GRIDOR 5-10-12 22-8 HOPERIL SANT D NUDEN 6-10-12 100pt MACRETHT ERI 6-10-12 100 900-4 GALE BOY P Allochem 4-11-7 P Barton 9-004 BOLAN LIGHT (B) F Yardey 4-11-7 C Smith 9004 BORNIEW P Bovan 3-10-7 G McCourt 10 PRISH GUEST (B): A Devisor 3-10-7 1963: Feerjook Seel 6-10-12 J O'NeW (5-4 fev) R Holicephent 19 ran.

2.30 HANCOCK HANDICAP CHASE (£1,752: 2m 4f) e Night Extra 7-11-5.49 -8-11 Obect Line, 5-2 Cheer

3.0 QUORN NOVICE CHASE (£1:297; 2m) (5) MISTER SKIP J, Wobber 6-11-6

001-0 RUBERCOLA M Scudarrow 7-11-4

30-00 SHANNES O C'Nell 5-11-4

4341 SOVEREIGIR ISLAND MR A Flock 5-11-4

320p TOUGH CUSTOMER H Westbrook 4-10-7 loon Gun 5-11-4 N Madden (100-30) D Morley 10 ran-· 5-4 Sovereign Island, 5-2 Rubercols, 7-2 Mister Skip, 7 Stermis, 16 3.30 PYTCHLEY NOVICE HURDLE (21,021: 2m) (14) 8-943 DOTTON HOUSE M Soudemore 5-10-12 MON-PARNE 000 HIGHWOOD B McKehon 4-10-12 MONE 000 JINLA THYME D Rioger 7-10-12 MONE 000 CLEVER ANTHORY (B) N Gaselee 4-10-12 MCKey 4 PROUD PLORM G Thomer 5-10-12 F Kinght 212 SCOTSMAN ICE (CD) (EP) J FitzGerald 4-10-12 R O'Lee

A O'Lony 26 00,00 SPONSONED WALK 8 Shew 7-10-12 STORM RYMER B McMehon 4-10-7 STORM RYMER B MCMehon A MCMehon RYMER B MCMehon A MCMehon RYMER B MCMehon RY 1963: Drom Lady 4-10-7 S Smith Eccles (10-11 fav) N Gaselos 17 7-4 Scotsman Ice, 3 Proud Pityrim, 4 Deep Echo, 7 Metherder, 16

2 23-00 RIGH DROP (D) F Storey 4-10-0 B Storey 2 23-00 ROBBERG STAF (D) S. McMaboon 8-10-0 Wild 1 20-19 CF MAA (B) J. Monton 4-10-0 Like J Culm (7) 1983: Baffydurrow 6-11-0 J J O'Nell (3-1) R Fisher 10 cm. 4 Pittencriett, 9-2 Tot. 5 Bettabet Geraphty, 8 Cornedy Fair 2.15 SCOTCH CORNER HANDICAP CHASE (£1,567: 3m 300yd) (7) 121 STRAMMIL E Alston 9-11-11 & ast ______ K Doolsn 4
/1-40 ABERVANTER D Yord 87-10-12 _____ K Joues
4840 GREEN MENELEK (CD) J Cherton 8-10-0 ___ C Green
6-003 CARPENTER'S WAY Denys Strain 9-10-0 ____ C Green
19-00 PAMPAS DENON B Teorole 11-10-5 _____ A Pappar
0000 TON NOEL N NOLYTON 9-10-0 ____ P A Farel 7
0003 WELLHILL W Forster 9-10-0 _____ A Stringer

orthy Helreas 8-11-5 C Pirelott (10-1) E H Robson 11 ran-2 Strawfull, 11-4 Carpenters Way, 4 Abervanter, 6 Tons Nost. 2.45 ROBINSON CRUSOE NOVICE CHASE (£1,076: 1332 SULA BULA (D) (B) M H Emissiny 6 TF 9
1232 CAWKER DYICE J W Blundel 8 JT 2
4333 DAWN DRVER N Crump 7-11-2
0-60 DRAMMONY L Griffins 10-11-2
3100- HARDY FAMAN O Servina 5-11-2
JAYS GREY J Blundel 6-11-2
JAYS GREY J Blundel 6-11-2
10041- HRIBEO V Thompson 6-11-2
1-160 SAUSCATIO G RICHARD 8-11-2
1-160 SAUSCATIO G PLANE 8-11-2 Mr M Thompson

THE RIDINGS R Tate 5-11-2 LADY LAWYER & Brockbank 5-MAMESPORTH QUEEN W A Step Event Stda Bule, 4 Dayed Object, 8 Cawker Dyke, 12 Ledy Lawyer

15 MOTHER GOOSE NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £590: 2m) (1.5) C590C 27m) (1,5)

ABREER NEIGHTS Denys Smith 4-11-0 C

FAIR MARRIER SWise 4-11-0 A Ex

0.000 FERGY F06TER W A Supplement 4-11-0 R

3442 FLOOG DELIGHT O Denment 5-11-0 M Bm

4-0 MORE FOR BMGLAND O McCeln 4-11-0 K Do

p002 PCLARI RCS - Herts 6-11-0 L A Do

p002 PCLARI RCS - Herts 6-11-0 L A Do

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p002 PCLARI RCS - HORS - 11-0 L A DO

p003 PCLARI RCS - HORS - 11-0 L A DO

p004 SEVEN SEASON M CREENTAG 6-11-0 A P R S

q005 SEVEN SEASON M CREENTAG - 11-0 L A D

4-00 SYDETZKY Miss E Wissons 4-11-0 S C

q006 SEROLT SELTE (8) T Craig 6-10-8 M H

HORSESHOE BAY J Cherlion 4-10-9 R S

LDOURT E CAN 5-10-9 S Res

1963: Steparsby 4-10-11 P Tuck 4-6 Rey M W Ensierby 9 m 1963: Stearsby 4-10-11 P Tuck (4-6 fav) M W Exsterby 8 rm.

Harry Hastings shook off top weight of 12st to win the Ladbroke Novices Handleap Hurdle (qualifier) by eight lengths from Hand Over-at rainsoaked Ayr on Saturday, it was a special occasion for the local trainer. John Wilson as this was his first success since moving to the famous Cree Lodge Stables just across the road

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22 SERTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM ... 24.00 a Ros (minimum 5 lines) THE TIMES-200 Gray's inn Road London WC1X SEZ or leterphoned (by triephone natural terr only) to: 01-837 3311 or 01-837 3333. Pareral Directors' Direct Lines: 01-278 8168 or 01-278 9167. Announcements can be recaived by Leghone between 9.00cm and Saturday between 9.00cm and 12.00cno. (837 33.11 only). For sublication the following day, phone by 1.30cm.
FORTHICORING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page 25 a line. Social Page. 28 a line.

Court and Social Page announcements can not be announcements can not be accorded by telephone. Enquiries other other accorded by the social page of the social

. HATH HE NOT MADE THEE, and established theo? Remember the days of old, consider the years of many pomerations. Deuteronomy 32: 6. 7

BIRTHS

ALCOMBE. On December 24th at St. Sprincionew's to Etzzbelli (hée Dan's) and Peter, a son David John, archer for Jeries LARRE. - On 24 December, to Karen thee Stanbury's and James. a daughter a sister for Emily.

MEESON, on December 27th to Rossing and Darmot, a son. MARTHE. On December 15th to Denise (see Elect) and lan. a con. Adrian Jonathon Russell, a brother for Carleton and Alexander.

na samon bewar NA. — On December 28, at St. resa's, Winnbiedon to Marina and thony, p son (Mark Charles), a thory for Alexandra and REID. - On 24th December at Univer-sity Hospital. New York to Laura and Scott a daughter VOOLWICH. - On December 25th, to Genevieve unce kissien) and Jeremy a son, Christian Michael A bit late, but the best Christmas present we've ever

ALMER On 22nd November Stobinin Hospital. Glasgow, Patricia (ner Robertson) and Slow a son Simon Stewart

BIRTHDAYS

. This was meant for Saturday Lots of birthday greetings and fust a bit of love 8

DEATHS LEXAMBER. - On December 21, 1984, suddenly all home Matise Constance, beloved wife of Marc and much loved mother of Simon and much loved mother of Simon and much control on Priday January 4, 1986, at 1215 pm. followed by intershent at Pinner New Cesnetary, Flowers to T A Element & Sm Ltd. Tel 01-866 0324

Peter and Michael. Momortal service and interment will be held at Wiston Church. Nayland. Golchoster at 1.50 am on Saturday. 26th January. 1985 Flowers to W. H. Schrobard. Planetal Divectors, Colchester or domnitions it desired to Media Health Poundation. 8 Hallam Street, London Will A GM.

Sirvet London W1H SDH

DE BOEHMUER on December 22nd in Philadelphia USA after a long illness born with us nat courage. Navno Martin De Bechmier aged 42 years. Lake ut Trindad and school 2 years. Lake ut Trindad and school 2 years. Lake ut Trindad and the late Martin De Boohmier. He was director of Corporate Development Campbell Sons Company. The funeral service with be held at St. Mary's Church. North Elmham. North of the William William and the service with the held at St. Mary's Church. North Elmham. North of the William and the funeral pictors. Dereham. Telephone Drechm 4020. Directors. Derecham. Telephone Derectors 40:20
ORIVER - On December 27th 1984, Andrew John agra 21 years, belowed son of William and Carestine, fot ting brother of Albon of 51 Wood Street, Gedfington Funeral service at the Albort Munn Chapet Selfermy Consideration on Fidely, Manuary Albort Manuary and Linguist Directors, Ltd. 35 Princes Street, kettering DURBIFORD-SLATER, Lady, Mary Albort Hilleary Chally in the Gregoon - 75 years of age, on December 25rd in Liphost, Hampshire Beloved widow of Robin and mother of Development of Robin and mother of Development Challeary 2nd, 1985 at 2 pm at 51 Luke's Church Milleand that off the A55 to be followed by a princip Cremition Family Inwests only

A5 to be followed by a private cremellon Frankly Inwests only
PLNID - On 23rd Determber 1984 to
the 87th yr after a stort tiliness.
Jeanes Fland M.D F R C Psych of 38
Kenliworth Court Lower Rottmond
Road Pulmey, London SW15 lakely
of 38 Det oushine Place W1 Much
lowed husband of Joan, lattier of
Cartstogner & Anthony, Lather of
Cartstogner & Anthony, Lather of
Cartstogner & Sw15 oushine, or associative,
of Anthony Fineral service at Holy
Trinkly Church west Hill SW16 on
Friday 4th January 34 11 15 atu.
followed by cremation at Pulliey
Vale & L2 moon Family flowers only
by 10 am to Mathies 215 1 poor
Richmond Road, SW15 Constions if
PROME, on Recomber 23rd, 1984 and
Jan Front, effect a long tilress,
brively borne Beloved husband of
Geria, father and lather in law of
Andrew, Fellix Else and Vera touch
loved grandfather of Claire, Edvard,
Venned, Jeffray and Whitam Fug-

rvonsia, Jeffrey and William Figeral pri-zie

#AANSON per Bucking, un December
28th 1984, Hazel, the desixy loved
wife of Derrick, step-mother of
Hwither, Rosemary and Peier, and
sister of Geodrey, and Annelle.
Service at Si Peters Church, Formby,
nositoved by Geodrey, and Annelle.
Service at Si Peters Church, Formby,
at 12 noon, All flowers and enqueries
to Dean Brothers, 76 Gotta Lane,
Formby Tel-Formby, 72023

BIGRAM. - On 27th December, 1984,
suddenly, at borne in Alresford, Gny,
beloved companion of Monica Griffin
for 30 years and fafter of Harik,
Frimeral survice of St John's Church,
New Arestord, on Wedneday,
January 2nd at Jern
RNM2 on December 28th 1984, Peters
mity at her damphers home in
Codortainte, Depthia beloved wife of
the late Fachard thing Greenston at
Children, Brantey
(E. 15 30 2m Any Howers In
RUMBERS 6 De 27th December 18

Kunntion. Braviley

LEVINGE — On 27th December Str.

Richard Verre Hanry Levinge. 1 (th.

Baronet MBE in his 73rd year. Suggenty in the Norfolk and Norwich
Houstial following a strute. Belon ed mustoad of Jane. Step falber of Sally and (ather of Anne. Susan. Richard.

Michael and father of Anne. Susan. Richard.
Michael and Mary Grunslian
private followed by fatheral service at
streen. Abbas. Particl. Courch on
Thursday and January et 3 p.m.
Flowers may be sent to Steel and
Son. 6 Caredi Street. Winchester.
Hampshire A service of transistiving
with be held on a daste to be
amnounced later.

January et al.

manuscradialer.

MASSTY. On December 26th passes, pass

in COWAN, Fuller, suddenly in Pilisburgh U.S.A. on December 27th 1986; increasing the 1986; i with ham.

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MEARY. — On 25rd of December.

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DEATHS FORGAN. - On December 27th at Camerinary, Lify, aged 97, widow of W. E. Moryssa, Propendary of Walls Calibration STOTT On December 25th at St Coorse's Hospital, Militard-on-Sea. Brigader R E H Shott CHE, late the Sherwood Forestern, aged 26, dearty belowed Euroband of Mothe. Funeral private.

IN MEMORIAM (WAR)

IN MEMORIAM SOM — Loving memories of doz of Restrice — Certrude Shilling.

aunt heatrice - Certrude Stating.

18WWW, COL. ROY M. C.27th Royal.

Inniskling Fusiller. 1st Jamaily.

1984 Brave stidler and durling pa
and ough. Resting with your vounde.

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MRS List WESBER - JACKSON.
memory of dearent mother today and
especially on January 4, her birthday. Always in my thoughts.

Graham.

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RATHER GRAHAM LEMETED WAS All vier clients a very hoppy New Year O1 504 2008 (LE Membeller News, London SW7)

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THE TIMES **CHRISTMAS** DEADLINES

Wednesday 2nd January 1985 by 10 a.m. Monday 31st December 1984 Thursday 3rd January 1985 by 10 a.m. Monday 31st December 1984

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT DEPARTMENT, 200, GRAYS INN ROAD, LONDON WC1 8EZ. 01-837 3333 or 837 3311....

HOLIDAY'S TV & RADIO

From the facing page

MONDAY BBC 1 Waters 1.50 am-1.55 News and weather. Scotland: 10.50 pm-11.40 Scotch and Wry. 11.40-12.40 am Live into '85. ISBC-1 takes the programme until 12.10 am): 12.40-12.45 Prologue. 12.45-2.25 Fibr: Singhi' in the Rain (1952) (Gene Keily). 2.25-2.30 Weather. Northern Ineland: 1.50 am-1.55 News and weather.

S4C Starts 1.45 pm Mail a Maldwyn.
1.55 Sebastian Coe. 2.55
Fourteen Hours (Grace Kelly).
Documentary drama. 4.40 Silents
Please, 5.05 Dag Orsed. 5.20
Yegoloriaeth: 5.50 Panacha. 6.50
Newyddion, 7.00 Eleni. 8.00 Glerin.
Miller, 3.30 Tra Bo Dau. 16.00 Y
Bwystiii. 11.45 Bhagten Hywet
Gwynfryn: 12.25 am Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except 9.25 am-10.25 Little House on the Prairies 1.20 pm-1.30 News: 5.00 Channel Report. 8.15 Sing in the Year. 6.30 Crossroads. 8.55-7.00 Jan and Steve. 11.35 Film: California Kid. 12.50 am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 6.00-6.30 About Anglis. 12.30 am Into the New Year. Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 6.00-6.30 Scottish News and Scotland Today. 12.35 am Late Call. 12.49 Closedown. TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 6.09-6.30 Coast to Coast. 12.30em Company, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1-20pm-1-30 Lunchtime. 6.30 Good Evening uister. 12.35am

GRAMPIAN As London except 9,25em-8.30 First Thing. 5.00-6.30 North Tonight. 12.35: Closedown. BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News: 5.00-6.30 Lookeround. 12.35em Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 8.00-6.30 Today South West.-11.35 Fibr: California Kid (Vic Morrow), 12.50em Postscript, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 120pm-1.30 News and Lookeround. 6.00-8-30 Northern Life. 12.30mm Message for New Year,

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 6,09-7,09 Celender, 12,35em Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 8.00-8.30 News. 12.35em CloseGown. HTV WALES As HTV West except at Six.

CENTRAL As London except:
9.25ass Puff and the
incredible Mr. Nobody. 9.50 Story of the
Christmas Godes. 10.00-10.25 Faicon
Island. 1.20ces Filmt, incredible Shrinking
Worten. 2.55-3.05 How Beautiful is
Paname. 8.00-8.30 Comedians.
12.36am Closedows.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 6.00-6.30 Granada Reports. 12.35em Glosedown.

News About Britain, 12.15 Fladio Heresreet, 12.30 Seráh and Company 1.00 News Summers, 1.31 Outdook's Review of the Year, 1.46 Jules-Box July, 2.06 World News, 2.09 Commentary, 2.15 Network UK, 2.36 Sporting Highlighter of 1984, 2.00 World News, 2.08 News About Britain, 3.15-The World Fodey, 3.30 John Feel, 4.00 Newsdesk, 4.33 The Classical Cultur, 5.46 The World Today, AS Steel in GMT.

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TUESDAY

BBC1 WALES: 5.15pm-5.20 Water Today, 1.25am-1.30 News and weather, SCOTLAND: 5.40pm-9.30 Calabrity Superson: 9.30-10.00 Only Fools and Horses, MORTHERN RELAND: 5.15pm-5.20 Northern Ireland news: 1.25am-1.30 News and weather.

S4C Starts 1.45 pm Flalabalam: 2.05 Crizen 2000. 2.00 The Time Machine (Rod Taylor): 4.50 Flalabalam. 5.05 Bildowcar. 5.35 Project UFO. 6.30 Silents please 7.00 Newyddion Salm. 7.10 Larym, 7.40 Does umman yn Johan 8.40 Kr. Vymanhydd debyg... 8.10 Caryl. 8.40 Yr Ymwelydd. 9.30 Fangertin Phanomenon. 19.25 Film-Phantom of the Opera. (Nelson Eddy). 11.45 Venice in the East. 12.45 am:

CHANNEL As London except \$25 am Little House on the Prairle, 16.25-12.00 Film: Battle Baneath the Earth, 1.45 pm-2.40 Fell Guy, 5.15 Putfin's Platice. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 12.30 sm Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except 12.30 Closedown.

TVS As London except: 12.30 am Company, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except
1.45 pm Filmstone
Special, 2.10 A Highland Summer, 2.30
Elizabeth of Glams: Tribute to the
Ousen Mother, 3.30-4.30 Scotsport
1984 roundup, 12.30 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25cm Vicky the Viking: 10.45 Good News for Ne'erday... 11.00 -12.00 Glen Michael's new year calvalcade. 1.45pm Gramplen Hognaney Cellidh. 2.30 Hardestje and McCormick. 3.30-4.30 Sootsport review of 1984. 12.30 Late Call, Closedown.

BORDER No variation. TSW As London except: 10.25am-12.00 Battle beneath the Earth (Kerwin Mathews), 1.45pm-2.49 Fast Guy, 5.15 Gus Honsybun: 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 12.30am Postscript,

HTV WEST No variation on HTY West or Wales.

CENTRAL As London except: 9,25am Clovens, 9,50
Bella, 10,00-10:25 Falcon island, 12-30am Closedown. GRANADA No variation.

YORKSHIRE No variation.

ULSTER No variation.

TUESDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

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TYNE TEES As London except 12.30am Mission England, 12.35 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:

1.20pm-1.30 Granada
Reports. 6.00-6.30 Granada Reports.

12.35am Glosedown.

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1.40 Color Rhapsody.

11.50 Film: National Velvet (1944) starring Elizabeth Taylor as the young Velvet Brown who was a hunter in a raffle and

decides, with the help of her riend, Mi Taylor (Mickey Rooney), to train the baast into a champion steeplechaser. Directed by Clarence Brown.

1.50 Harold Lloyd in Luke's Movie Muddle. The first film in a short season of rarely seen

movies starring Lioyd in his first solo comic creation,

Lonesome Luke,

2.00 Holiday Time. The first of a

new series for the young.

hunter, Vic Marswell, taken

is joined by a flambo

4.40 Telly Quiz presented by Jerry

Stevens.
5.10 The Royal Institution's
Christmas Lectures. Dr Walter

6.10 Film: Modern Times* (1936) starring Charlie Chaplin as a production worker in an automated factory. With

Paulette Goddard, Written produced and directed by

some of the roles that have

taken her to the top of the

starring Robert De Niro,

on three friends. The first

for a film that won five

showing on British television

Academy Awards. Directed by Michael Cimino (Ceetax). Ends

harpsichord, 8WV 1014; in A for flute and harpsichord, 8WV 1032 and Buxtehude's Chorale Partita:

9.05 This Week's Composer: Beethoven, Variations on Russian Theme from Wranktzky's Das Waldmachen, WoO 71; Trio in G Op 91; and Plano Sonata in C minor Op 10 No1.?

10.00 Les Cent Baisers: Baron Frederic d'Erlanger's ballet music, BBC Concert Orchastra,†

10.30 Guitar Encores: Julian Bream plays works by Michael Berkeley and Granados (erranged Bream).

11.00 Suher and Guher Pekinel: two planos. Debussy's En blanc et noir; Rachmaninov's Suite No 1

12.15 New Year's Day Concert from Vienna Philhermonic Orchestra (under Mazzel) Part one. 1.00 News.

1.95 New Year's Day Concert: part

two.† 2.05 Beethoven Choral Symphony:

3.20 Born 1685: Recordings of works by Bach, Handel and Scarlatti.
5.00 The Octave of the Nativity: Reconstruction of The Mass of the Circumcision, as performed in Beauvais Cathedral 1228. With the Gothic Voices.†
6.35 Lindsay String Quartet: Schubert's Guartet movement in C misor, p 703; Bartok's Quarter No 4; Dvorak's Quartet in G Op 106. Interval at 7.10.†
8.00 Jimmy Durante's Nose (and

8.00 Jimmy Durante's Nose (and Other Faces). Carbonist Mel Calnan talks to carlcaturist Al Hirschfeld. Littlen Gish is one of

the contributors. 8.30 BBC SO: (under Wand). With

Edith Painemann (violin).

Berlioz's overture Le carnaval romein; Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No 1; Brahms's Symphony No 2 tirdervel at 9.05.

10.00 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents the Stan Tracey Big Band.†

sectioner Coral Symphony: Klamperer conducts Philharmonia Orchestra and Chorus, With soloists Nordmo-Lovberg, Ludwig, Kmentind Hans Hotter.

Op 5; and Stravinsky's The Rite

Christopher Walken and Meryl Streep. The dramatic story of

acting tree (r).

Bodmer, director of Research, Impertal Cancer Research Fund, with the first of six lectures entitled The Message

by John Ford.

of the Genes.

aback when his Kenyan safari

merican showgirl. Directed

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.30 Breakfast Time with Seina
Scott and Mike Smith. News
Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.5 from Debbie Rix at 6,30, 7.90, 7.30, 8,00 and 5.30 with dines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.46, 7.15, 7.46 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18. Plus exercises with:

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the Green Goddess. The guess is Paul Shane.

9.00 Chattle Brown. Cartoon series (r). 9.25 The Perils of Penelope Pistop (r). 9.45 Why Don't You...?

10.10 Jacksnory. Jan Francis reeds part one of Peter Pan (r). 10.25 part dilector in the Hot Seat (r).

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CHRISTMIS

DEADLINES

Thursday of temaning

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Peddington in the Hot Seat (r). 10.30 Play School, pursented by Chice Ashcroft. 10.50 Postman Pat (r). 11,05 Tarzan and the Sifu. Animated

and the Surveysion.

11.25 Bonanza. Ben Cartwright encounters a crooked lander developer (f). 12.15 Walt Your Father Gets Home encounters a crooked land developer (f): 12.15 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home, A Hanna-Barbra cartoon series. Your Familian Harma-Barbra cartoon 12.40 Midday News with Moira Stuart. 12.50 Kung Fu. Martial advantures. HE LAND! TIMES

1.40 Film: Heavens Abovel* (1963) starting Peter Selers and Cecil Parker. Comedy about a brash northern vicar who is posted to a parish in the Home Counties. Directed by John 3.35 Film: I'm All Right Jack* (1959) starring Peter Sellers and Ian Carmichael. Them and

us comedy about a blinkered shop steward and his brushes management, Directed by John Soutting.

5.15 Blue Peter Review of the Year

(Ceefax). 5.45 A Question of Sport presented by David Coleman (Ceefax). 5.15 News with Moira Stuart.

6.25 Fikm; Treesure of the Yankee Zephyr (1981) starring Donald Pleasance. First showing on British television for this film about a cache of gold buillon found in the wreck of a "plane and the efforts of "the mob" to get their sticky fingers into the action. Directed by David

8.00 Emie Wise introduces the Morecambe and Wise Classics. Highlights from the comedians' best BBC shows. 9.00 News with Moire Stuart. 9.15 Give Us a Break starring Noades is still earning a precarious living from managing young snooker star Mo Morris. He arranges a

game in Liverpool for Mo, unaware that London villains £1,000 they say Mickey owes them (Ceefax). Halls of Fame. Variety show, introduced by floy Hudd from His Majesty's Theatre,

11.40 Live into '85 with Tom O'Connor at the Gleneagles

12.10 Film: Singin' in the Rain (1952) starring Gene Kelly. Classic musical about life in Hollywood during the 1920s. Directed by

5.55 Shipping, 5.00 News Briefing Weather, 6.10 Farming, 6.25

Weather. 6.10 Farming. 5.25
Prayer for the Day.
6.36 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00,
8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45
Thought for the Day.
8.35 The Week On 4.
8.43 Far Away and Long Ago. "A
History of My Early Life" by W. H.
Hudson (1) Reader: lan Holm.
8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.

9.00 News.
9.05 Funny You Should Sing That.
9.05 Funny You Should Sing That.
9.05 Jeremy Micholas on 100 years of comic song-writing. The volces include those of Grante Fields,
9.05 Jerems Michol. George Formby.

include those of Gracie Fields,
Victoria Wood, George Formby,
Arthur Askey, and Benny Hill.
10.00 News; Money Box (1).
10.30 Moming Story: "The Gobins
Who Stole a Sexton" from The
Pickwick Papers by Charlies
Dickens. Read by Charlies
Dickens. Read by Charlie
Chester.
10.45 Daily Service.f
11.00 News; Travet; The Year Ahead: A
Radio News special (7).
11.45 Postry Please! The presenter;
Alan Brownjohn. The readers:
Peter Jeffery and Bonnie Hurren.
12.00 News; You and Yours.
International Consumer Quiz

International Consumer Quiz. Round 1: Northern Ireland v Scotland.

12.27 Anything Legal: "A Tale of Two-City Gents" by Wally K. Daly.1 12.55 Weether.

Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour, Includes: review of 1984, and part one of Virginia Woolf's Flush, read by

Pensiope Kelth.
3.00 The Attention Play; The Happiest Women, by MJ Read, With Mery Morris, Hanneh Gordon, Elizabeth Proud, Martyn Read. A women writer becomes a part of a passionate triangular relationship.

4.30 Weigh-in, The simming club of the year, where balanced, healthy eating is concentrated upon. With David Ponting.
4.40 Story Time: Just So stories by Kipling. (1): "The Elephant Child" read by David Davis.
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shapping. 5.55 Weather.

6.00 The Six O'clock News.

1.00 The World At One: News. 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

TV-am 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Jayne leving at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; guests, Joan Morecambe and Gerakine James from \$.45; exercises at 6.50 and 8.50; Derek Jameson at 7.15: financial advice at

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Sesame Street.
10.25 Film: Great Expectations (1981). A made-for-television animated version of the Charles Dickers classic. of the Charles Dickens d 1.35 Film: Mystery Island (1981). Four children are shipwrecks off the Clusensiend coast and become involved in a drama. while waiting to be rescued. Directed by Gene Scott. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames

1.30 Film: The incredible Shrinking Woman (1981), starring Lily Tomlin, Lighthearted story about a normal, healthy housewife and mother who suddenly begins to shrink. Directed by Joel Schumecher.

Directed by Joel Schumach.
3.05 Take Over, presented by
Brough Scott. Four
contestants are joined by
Sozanne Danielle, Selfy
James, Peter Davison and
Derek Thompson, and then
attempt a number of tests
involving a simulator. 3.55 Play: Chocky, by John Wyndham. A compliation of the serial shown earlier in the year about a 12-year-old boy who has a character called Chocky malde his head.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 5.30 Whose Baby? Presented by Barnie Winters. Kenneth Williams, Nanette Newman and Roy Kinnear try to discover the famous parent or parents of a succession of

7.00 The Krypton Fector International Special. Gordon Burns introduces four quiz show winners from around the world. From Cheitenham, the current Krypton Factor champion, Paul Smith; from Sydney, Lee Tanabe; from Auckland, Brian McDonnell; and from Atlanta, Thom McKee (Oracle). 7.30 Coronation Street. Bet Lynch

is banking on her feminine charm to win the race for the Rovers' management (Oracle). 8.00 Freddie Starr at the Royalty with quests comedian Lon. Satton, magician Wayne Dobson and singer Shirley

Bassey (Oracle). 8.45 Film: The Last Days of Pompeii (1984). Part two of the made-for-television drama which began last night, about the lives of the city's citizens immediately before they are killed by the erupting

10.15 News. 10.30 Film: The Last Days of Pempell continued. 11.30 The Hogmanay Show

presented by Andy Cargeron.
With guests Kaneth McKetar,
Linda Esther Gray, The
Corries, Hector Nicol, Kenny Gene Fitzpatrick.

8.30 News Cutz of the Year. With Samon Hoppart, Alan Coren; John Wells, Arme Leslie, Gillian Reynolds, Olivar Pritchett and Devid Taylor (r).

7.20 The Before This, Captain
Richard Meyrick talks about the
superb collection of instruments
for the measurement of time of
which he is curator in Bury St.
Edmunds.?

Femunds.f 7.45 Science Now, With Colin Tudge. 8.15 The Monday Play "Miss Julie" b August Strindberg, With Janet Maw, David Rindoul and Terry

Many, David Rimboul and Terry
Cavers.†

9.25 Kaleidoscope, Paul Vaughan
presents highlights from the pest
year 's programmes.

10.15 A Sook At Beditine: "Empire of
the Sun" by J. G. Bellard,
abridged in 15 epicodes (1). Read
by Kenneth Haigh.

10.30 The World Tonight, including
11.00 News Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Persona Grata. Roy Plomiey take
about three of his favourite
humorous characters from

humorous characters from

11.45 Ring Out The Old: Ring in The New. A meditation on the passing of time by The Rt. Rev John.

of time by The Rt. Rev John.
Taylor.†
12.00 Big Ben: News; Weather
(followed by an interlude).
12.33em shipping.
VHF (available in England & S.
Wales only), Radio 4 VHF as above except: 5.55-5.00em
Weather; Travel. 1,35-2.00pm
Listening Corner, 5.59-5.55 PM
(continued).

8.55 Westher, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Nicolai's overture Merry Wives of Windsor; Ravel's Pavane pour una Infante defunte (Bream/Wildams, guitars); Palis's Nights in the Gardens of Sepin (Clocolini, piano and RPO); Ginastera's beliet suite Estancia, 1 8.00 News.
8.05 Handel's Concerto Grosso in FOp 5 No.2; Nordey's Pyer, Pyer (Pro Cartiforse Antiscas); Mozart's (transcribed Busoni) Partiesy for a Musical Cook; Glayed by Unsufe Opperis and Paul Jacobs, pianos) Alessandro Scarlatt's

pianos) Alessandro Sinfonia No 2 in D (Barmett/Soustrot);

7.05 The Archers.



Helena Bonham-Carter as Netty and Jo Searby as Tom in K. M. Peyton's ghost story A Pattern of Roses (Channel 4, 6.00 pm.)

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Paralympics 1984. Highlights from the VII World Wheelchale Olympics hald at Stoke

3.30 The Last Sellors. The first of

three programmes about men who go to sea under sail to

make a living. This atternoon's film shows the old sailing

boais of the Nile; a Bangladesh Sampan; and the sailing craft of the Maldives and Bolivia (r).

programmes first shown on Thames Television's Helpi

series which cleverly informed the viewer about welfere rights and benefits through stories

about the Setbacks, a homeless and jobless family.

discussion between the parents of the programme's children and they reflect on the widely different chances in tile

have and also on the joys and

adapted by Joy Whitby from the novel by K. M. Peyton. A gostly tale of Tim Ingram who, in the 1980s, goes to live in a

cottage where Tom Inskip died 70 years before (r).

screened on consecutive nights. Enn Reitel stars in the

title role, a man whose dreams

are played out in real life but

never end up the way they

8.00 Brookside: Terry is upset when Michelle tells him about the wonderful night out she

had with the nurses.

repeat showing of the

9.90 A Century of Stars. The story

programme first shown on The Midsummer Night's Tube.

of the Grand Order of Water Rats, a show business charity

organization that has raised millions of pounds since it was

founded in 1889 by a group of

Edna Everage, Introduced by Sir Les Patterson.

Migenes Johnson sings into the New Year a selection of

and musical show favourites.

members of the Allegri String Quartet, Andreas Romberg's No 4 Op 21; and Ferdinand Ries's in 8 minor Op 107.1

10.00 One Arm; Tom Hunsinger reads the story by Tennessee Williams

the story by Tennessee Williams.

10.35 Berlin Philitermonic Orchestra
(under Von Karajan). Schubert's
Symphony No 8; Rossin's
overture William Telt; Smetena's
Vitava (Ma Vlast); Sibellus's Valse
Trista; Josef Strauss's waitz
Deliren; Johann Strauss's
overture The Gypsy Baron.†

11.57 News.

11.57 News. 12.00 Big Ben rings in a welcome to the New Year. Ends at 12.05. Medium wave only: 7.00em to

Madium wave only: 7.00am to 11.00am Cricket: The Third Test between India and England in Calcults. First day's play.

A.00am David Yarnell including 5.02
Cricket. 5.30 Bill Rennells including 6.02
Cricket. 6.15 Pause for Thought. 7.30
Celin Berry Including 3.31 Recing. 8.45
Pause for Thought. 9.02 Cricket. 10.00
Jimmy Young including 12.00pm Steve
Jones including 12.02 Cricket. 1.05
Sports Desk. 2.00 John Craven
Including 2.02; 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30
Music as the way. 4.00 David Hamilton's
Music Show Including 4.02; 5.05 Sports
Desk. 6.00 John Durn Including 6.02
Sports Desk. 6.45 Sport and Classified
Results (mf) only. 8.00 Alan Deli(s). 9.00
Humphrey Lytishon. 9.55 Sports Desk.

18.00 Clname Scrapbook (4): 1937. Includes scenes from Lost Horizon, The Prisoner of Zenda, Camilia. 10.30 Star Sound. Nick Jackson with soundrack requests. 11.00 Ray Moore celebrates the New Year with music, including at 12 midnight Big Ben. 1.00em Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Folk on 2.

Radio 1

6.00em Adrian John. 8.00 Mike Read.

10.00 Sknon Bates, 12.30pm Newsbeat, 12.45 All Right on the Show? with Stave Wright, 3.00 Bruno Brookes, 5.30 Newsbeat 1984 with Erack Bartridge

Yingit. 348 billio Briches. 330 Newsbeat 1984 with Frank Partridge. 7.00 Jenice Long. 10.00-2.00em Adrian Juste's New Year Party. VNF RADIOS 1 & 2 4.00em with Radio 2. 10.00em With Radio 1. 2.00-4.00em With Radio 2.

Regional TV and World Service on

professional entertainers.

10.30 Another Audience with Dame

11.30 Julia Live for '85. The American opera star Julia

12.30 Closedown.

8.30 Cuiture Club in Japan. A

should

7.25 News summary and weather.

7.30 The Optimist. The first of a new series in six parts to be

5.00 Citizen 2000. The third annual

which the various childre

6.00 Play: A Pattern of Roses,

4.25 The World of Animation.

4.40 Setbacks. The first of four

Mandaville (r).

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax. 12.45 Racing from Newbury, Julian Wilson introduces coverage of the Hungerford Handicap Steeplechase (1.00); the Tote-Mandarin Handicap Steeplechase (1.30); the Ramabury Hurdie (2.00); and the Wantage Novices'

2.45 International Backsthell. The semi-finals of the Philips World Invitational Club Championships from Crystal 4.15 The Real Good Life,

presented by Dennis Skillicom. The story of foreman painter and decorate Les Edwards and his wife Sue who gave up the rat race eight years ago to buy a smallholding in Dorset. 4.45 Telly Quiz. 5.15 Film: The Circus* (1928)

starring Charlie Chaplin. Chaplin won an Oscar for this film in which, as The Tramp, he finds work in a circus and causes chaos for all and sundry. Written, produced and directed by Charile Chaplin. 6.25 Blike on Parade*. A tribute to the character that Phil Silvers

mede his own, presented by Kenneth Williams, with excerpts from the best of a superb comedy series. 6.55 My Music. A test of musical 7.25 Global Report, written and

presented by Peter Adamson. Four stories concerning man's basic needs - food, health, education and employment filmed in India, Brezil, Zimbebwe and Yorkshire. From India a fisherman tells his own story, from Brazil a young woman is sent home with her fourth child less than 24 hours after the baby was born; in Zimbabwe a mother watches as her daughter goes

to school; from Selby a miner explains why he is committed to the miners' strike although his pit is not threatened. 9.00 Film: Day for Night (1973) starring Jacqueline Bisset, Jean-Pierre Aumont and Valentina Cortese. Drama, in French with English subtities about the behind the scenes struggle to make a film.

Directed by Francois Truffaut. 10.50 84 Whistle Test 85 beginning with Nik Kershaw; then, at 11.30 Big Country; from 12.10 Pick of the Year, highlights and Sight and Sound programmes. Ends at 1.30. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1059kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 893kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548Hz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Bervice MF 648kHz/463m.

Konzertstuck in F minor Op 79

(Brendel, pinao) 19.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer. Beethoven. Violin Sonata in A minor Op 23

(Periman/Ashkenezy); Culmtet in C Op 29 (Guarneri Guartet).† 10.00 Chopin Ballades: Frank Wibsut plays No 1 in G minor Op 23; No 2 in F, Op 38; No 3 in A flat Op 47;

No 4 in Fining Op 52.7 10.35 Hindemith and Tippett: Hindemith's ballet suite

11,25 Lieder Recital: Edith Weins
(soprano) with Roger Vignoles,
plano, in works by Schubert,
Strauss, Brahms, Hindenfirt.

12.05 BBC Scottish SO (conductor
Seeman), Mozart's overture The
Megic Flute; Frank Bridge's
Summer Siezuson's haller The

Megic Flute; Frank Bridge's
Summer; Glazunov's ballet The
Seasons.11.00 News.
1.05 The Octava of the Nativity:
Reconstruction of the Pontifical
High Mass of St Sylvester as
performed in the Sistine Chapel
In 1613. With William Byrd Choir.1
2.00 Music Weekly: Sunday's
programms repeated. The
regular contributors look back on
1884 In.1

programma repeated. The regular contributors look back on 1984 (r).†

3.80 New Records: Schubert's Symphony No.5 in B flat (North Garman RSO); Reiche's Oboe Culmet in F (Francis/Allegri); Mozart's Rondo in A minor, K 511 (Uchika, pieno); Schubert's Die Rose (Popp/Gage); Beethoven's Symhony No.6 (Northern Sinfonta of England); 14.55 News.

5.00 Der Rosenkavaller: Strauss's opera, sung in Garman. The 1984 Setzburg Festival production. Herbert van Karajan conducts the Vienna Phitharmonic Orchestra. Cast includes Timowa-Sintow; Baltse, Moll, Hornik; Perry, Lipp; Zednik;† Act one.

8.15 Take Care of Your Books:

6.15 Take Care of Your Books:

Morton Cohen on the English world's first great book collector, Richard de Bury. 6.35. Der Roankavalier: the second

7.35 The Poetry of Thomas Campion: read by Ronald Pickup and JR Balcon. Narrated by Patrick Dickinson.

7.55 Der Rosenkavalier: the third act.t

8.15 Flute Quintets by Romberg and Ries: William Bennett (flute) with

BBC 1 .8.00 Ceefax.

8.00 The New Misselventures of Ichabod Crane. It is Halloweer night in the village of Sleepy Hollow and a loud, serie, the wicked witch out to upset the villagers by transforming herself into a headless horseman, into action to save the situation is the brave ichebod Crane, with his horse and dog and old Rip Van Winkle (r).

9.25 The Perils of Per Pitstop (f): 9.45 Why Don't You...? Entertaining ideas from children in Bristol. 10.10 Jacksnory. Jan Francis reads part two of Peter Pan (f). 10.25 School, presented by Stuart McGugan. 10.50 Cartoon. To and Jerry in Solid Serenade. i1.00 The Edinburgh Military Tettoo of 1984. Highlights of the occasion including the Royal Artiliery Gymnastic display and the massed pipes and drums (r). 12.12 Weather.

Grandstand introduced by Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 12.20 Football focus with Bob Wilson; 12.40, 1.15, 1.50 and 2.25 Racing from Cheltenham; 12.55 News; 1.00 Sports Round-up; 1.30 Ski Jumping from West Germany; 2.15 and 2.40 Basketball; the Philine World Individual Club Philips World Invitational Club Championship, The finals of the men's and women's competitions; 4.10 Motor Racing, Murray Walker with highlights of the Formula One

ason: 4.40 Final score. 5.05 News with Richard Whitmore. 5.15 Sport/Regional news. 5.20 Disney Time. Excerpts from a host of Walt Disney cartoons. 6.10 Film: The Guns of Neverone

(1861) starring Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn, Starley Baker and Anthony Quayle, Second World War drama about a small team of commandos who have been ordered to destroy German guns hidden deep in the cliffs of a Greek Island. Directed by Lee Thompson (Ceefax).

8.40 Only Fools and Horses. Comedy starring David Jason as the flash Del, a south London entrepreneur with aspirations of breaking into the big time. With Nicholas Lyndhurst as his brother, Rodney, and the late Lennard Pearce as Grandad (r)

9.10 Cagney and Lacey. Another case for the vociferous pair of New York policewomen, stationed in the rough, tough, 14th Precinct. Starring Sharon Gless and Tyne Dalv.

10.00 News with Richard Whitmore. 10.15 Play: Abourd Person Singular, Alan Ayckbourn. A sharp comedy set in three kitchens on three successive Christmas Eves, that observes the changing relationships of six people to each other. Starring Maureen Lipman and Nicky Henson as one couple: Geoffrey Palmer and Prunella Scales as the second couple; and Michael Gambos and Cheryl Campbell as the third. Directed by Michael Simpson.

12.20 Film: Duck Soup* (1933), starring the Marx Brothers. Madcap story with Groucho playing the role of Rufus T Firefly who is hired by the extremely small republic of Freedonis to be a dictator when the country is threatened by a revolution. Directed by Leo McCarey.

Radio 4

On long wave, i stereo on VHS 5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing Weather, 6.10 Music on Record Policas and wattzes by the Strauss family, i 6.25 Prayer 8.30 Today, including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Dev

8.43 Far Away and Long Ago. 'A History of My Early Life' by W. H. Hudson (2). Read by ten Holm. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. Look ahead to 1985 with Sue MacGregor in the chair. News; Golden Boat for a Sea

God. Sam Hanne Bell tells the

story of the struggle for possession of the Broighter hoard between the British Museum and the Royal Irish

Museum and the British
Academy.

10.30 Morning Story: 'Grand Finele' by
S. W. Lewis. Read by John
Shedden.

10.45 Daily Service (NEM, page 25).†

1.00 News; Travei; Thirty-Minuts
Theatra 'Happy Birthday, Darling'
– a comedy by Alan Melville. With
Rachel Kempson, and Richard
Vernon.†

3 Wildlife.

1 News: Yes

News; You and Yours.

International Consumer quiz
(Round 2): England v Wales.

12.27 My Wordl A panel game with
questionmaster Michael
O'Donnell. 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping.

2.06 News; Woman's Hour. A fistory
of upmen in cock presented by

of women in rock, presented by Salty Feldman. And spisode 2 of Flush, read by Penelope Keith. The Afternoon Play: A Sense of Purpose, by Steve Fitzpatrick. With John Rowe and Michael Desire #

With John Rowe and Michael Deels.1
4.00 News; The Grass is Turning Blue at Edale. Malcolm Stent sets out to discover the cause of this strange discoloration.
4.40 Story Time: 'Just So' stories by Rudyard Kipling. (2): The Beginning of the Armadilices. Read by David Davis.
5.00 Pht. News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping, 5.55 Weather.

1.25 Weather.

exercises at 5.22 and 8.50; news review of 1984 from 6.33; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; film reviews at 8.40; cooking at 8.44; and Roland Rat at 9.02.

2.00 Gymnastics '84. Steve Rider presents highlights from the best of the action in 1984. The commentators are John Taylo

1.00 News, 1.05 And News. 1.45 and Finally ... Martyn Lewis presents a selection of talipiaces from ITN's News at Ten. These sometimes had a face lift.

Andrews and Tony Curtis. Damon Runyon's tale of a New York bookmaker in the Thirties

5.15 Crossroads. J. Henry Pollard

5.45 Give Us a Clue, Lionel Blair's team in this week's edition of the celebrity mime game is

Sean Connery in his first James Bond role. The secret agent is sent to Jamaica to investigate the mysterious death of a fellow agent and uncovers a plot involving the mysterious Dr No and Cape anaveral Directed by

8.30 This is Your Life. Earnonn

9.15 Minder Hypnotising Rita. Terry comes to the rescue when Arthur acquires a cleaning business as payment for a debt (Oracle).

the esoteric world of Morris dancing; The Last Voyage of the Arctic Ralder investigates the decline of the fishing

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Sesame Street, 10.25 Film: The Four Feathers (1978) starring Robert Powell and Beau Bridges, A.E.W. Mason's classic story about one man's attempts to redeem his honour after an act of cowardice leaves him disconned by his father, friends and flancée. Directed by Don Sharp.

1.45 Knight Rider. The wonder car, KITT, becomes involved in a stunt show.

2.40 Film: Little Miss Marker (1980) starring Walter Matthau, Julie 2.45 Film: Mogambo (1953) starring Clark Gable, Ava Gardner and Grace Kelly. Safarl caper with Gable as the celebrated

receives information that leads him to believe that Douglas Brady will not be marrying his daughter.

Bruce Forsyth, Wayne Sleep and Bernie Winters. On Una Stubbs' side are Julia McKenzie, Nicola Pagett and Julie Walters (Oracle.

Terence Young (Oracle).

The two singers are joined in Sheffield City Hall by a galaxy of guests who include Buddy Greco. Astrud Gliberto, Gerry Mulligan and Brook Benton. 12.30 Night Thoughts.

6.00 The Skr O'Clock News. 6.30 Anything Legal 'A Tale of Two City Gents' by Wally K. Daly.†

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Downfill All The Way, Michael Smee chronicles the evolution of strength of strengths of strengths.

a prospic, strenuous means or crossing snow-covered mountains into a world-wide leisure pursuit and an Olympic sport – downhill sking.

8.00 Medicine Now. Geoff Watts on the health of medical care.

8.30 Crisis in Education. First of four medical care.

the reality of medical care, in Crisis in Education. First of four programmes about British education in the 1980s. With Professor Ted Wragg, of the Univesity of Exeter. Today's

topic: pupils' rights, school discipline, and parent

9.00 in Touch. News, views and information for people with a

Information for people with a visual handkap.

9.30 Good Books ... Kingsley Amis chooses a book by G. K. Chesterton. It is The Man who Was Thursday. The programme presenter is Frank Delaney.

9.45 Katekloscope. Includes a report on the misting of the film A Passage to India.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'Empire of the Sun' by J.G. Balfard (2). Read by Kenneth Halgh

10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 News Headtimes.

11.15 Any Sporting Questions 1984. With Sebastian Coe and Jenny Pitman.

Pitman. 12.00 News; Weather 12.33 Shipping

revis; vestilist 12.33 Shipping Forecast VHF (available in England & S Wales only): Radio 4 vht is above, except: 5.55-6.00 am Weather; Travel 1.55-2.00 pm Listening Corner 5.55-6.00 PM (continued).

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Weinberger's Polica and Fugue; Grainger's Fantasy on Gershwin's Porgy and Bess (the Labeques, plano); Weill's Buddy on the Nightshift; Respight's Brazilian Impressions.
8.00 News.
8.05 Bach Cantatas: the Canatata 190, Singet dem Herm ein neues Lied; Sonate in B minor for violin and

hilarious news items include the world's strangest cure for baldness and the buildog who

who is left with a young girl when her father hands her over as collateral. Directed by Walter Bernstein.

musical quiz presented by Lionel Blair.

6.30 Film: Dr No (1962) starring

Andrews surprises another

10.30 First Tuesday, presented by Jonathan Dimbleby. The Longwood Thump explores

11.30 Peggy Lee and Roberta Flack in Concert Live at City Hall.

Tv-am

S.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Jayne Irving at 6.39, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00;

4.30 Name That Tune. Fast moving

7.35 New Year in Vienna. The traditional New Year's Day concert from the Grosser Musikvereinssaal, marking the start of European Music Year.

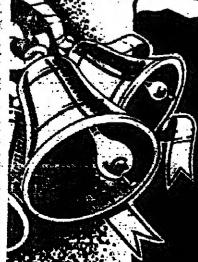
Music by the Strauss family is played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Lorin Mazzel. Also appearing are the Sallet of the Vienna State Opera. reporter, makes for Liverpool's Cavern Club. 8.40 Meryl Streep at the National Film Theatre. The beautiful 9.55 The Power Game". and talented actress discusses with lain Johnstone

starring Patrick Wymark. The retired but restless Sir John Wilder finds a chattenge to his over a construction company 10.50 B-25 "Mitchells do fly in IMC". A documentary about

the glant of the air - the B-25 bomber. This film, by Anthony Howarth and Carolyn Hicks, tells the nail-biting story of the first flight across the Atlantic by the bomber since 1944 (r).

great soprano saxophonist and clarinettist Sidney Bechet, told by Russell Davies. With many historic recordings.¹ MF (medium wave) as vhf except 7.00-11.00am Cricket Third Test. (India v England at

6.00am Adrian John, 8.00 Mike Read.





Robert de Niro and Meryl Streep in the British TV premiere of Michael Cimino's film The Deer Hunter (BBC 2, 9.10pm)

BBC 2

CHANNEL 4 9.00 Ceefax. 11.00 The Red Arrows: Classic 2.30 Film: State Fair (1945) starring Jeanne Cram, Dana Andrews Manoeuvres. A documentary about the celebrated Royal Air Force aerobatic display team's 24-day tour of the United States during the American Bicontential celebrations. and Dick Haymes. Rogers and the lowe farm of the Frake family, all of whom are busily preparing for the lows State Fair. Directed by Walter Lang.

> rom round the world. 4.30 The Last Sellors. The second programme in the three-film series about sailing ships that still earn a living for their crews features craft from Chile, Brazil, Sri Lanka and Bangladesh.

4.20 World of Animation, Cartoons

5.30 Setbacks. The second programme for people who are out of work.

5.45 The Last Cathedral, Part one of a three-programme documentary by Gillian Reynolds about the controversy surrounding the building of a massive grante cathedral in New York's Harlem. It was designed to be the biggest Protestant chur in the world but work was uncompleted for years leading to the building being nicknamed "St John the Unfinished".

6.15 Before the Nickelodeon Blanche Sweet, a star of the slient screen, narrates this tribute to the pioneers of the movie industry who worked in the medium at the turn of the 7.25 News summary and weather

7.30 The Optimist, staring Enn Reitel. In the evening's comic tale the Optimist joins a stable, meets a beautiful girl and trains a champion recehorse. 5.00 Brookside. Terry breaks out of his plaster and tries to pick up

the places of his romance with Michelle. 8.30 It was 20 Years Ago Today. Three classic programmes from the mid-Sixtee beginning with The Worker starring Charte Drake as one of title s losers, tonight finding the ture

9.10 Seat City*. Dan Ferson, the fearlesss investigative

Mking when the merchant bank of which he is a director takes

12.00 Closedown.

11.00 Le Silver Bell: The story of the

4.00am David Yarnalif including 5.02
Cricket. 5.30 Bit Rennellst including 5.02
Cricket. 5.30 Bit Rennellst including 6.02, 7.02 Cricket. 7.50 Recing. 8.05
Colin Berryt including 9.02 Cricket.
10.00 The David Hamilton Anniversary Show. 11.200 The Magic of . . . John Gregory and His Cascading Strings.
1.00pm Ray Moore with the best of Two's Best. 12.30 The News Huddanes:
1984. 3.00 Sport on 2 Special: Includes Cricket (Third Test between England and India in Calcutta) and Rugby Union (South and South West v Romania). 5.00 Classified Results. 5.20 Rugby round-up. 5.30 John Durin looks back at 1984. 8.00
The American Popular Song (11). Those taking part Include Sammy Cahn. 9.00
The Skyrnasters Big Band (with Georgie Fame and Norman Winstone). 9.55
Sports Desk. 10.00 Where Were You in 62? Memory Game. Guests include Dineh Sheridan. 10.30 Give Us a Conch. With Don MacLeon, Derek Jones, Mike Strotleng and Skefte Anterson. 11.00 With Don MacLeon, Derek Jones, Mike Stoddard and Sheila Anderson. 11.00 Erian Matthew presents Round midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Charles Nove presents Nightride.13.00-4.00 Midnir Oute.1

8.00am Adrian John. 8.00 Mike Read. 10.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Gary Davies including 12.30pm Newsbeat. 2.30 Steve Wright: 5.00 Bruno Brockest including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel's Festive 50.1 VHF RADIOS 1 & 2.4.00am with Radio 2.2.30pm With Radio 1.7.30 With Radio 2.10.00 With Radio 1.12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.2.00

† Stereo. * Black and white, (r) Repeat Regional TV and World Service on facing page

British arts serve up a rich feast

Rarely, has any German city enjoyed such a feast of British culture. Almost every da for the past three months a British play, film, exhibition, poetry reding, concert or lecture has been reminding the people of Cologne that the British Council, whose German head-council, whose German head-council, whose German head-council whos quarters are in this lively Rhinelans city, has just cel-ebrated not only its fiftieth jubilee, but 25 years of work in

West Germany: "The British Scene" as the publicity programme de-scribed the jamboree, has certainly been lively; feadings by Tom Sharpe, Iris Murcoch, D.M. Thomas, performances of Vaniny Fair and Pericles by cheek by Jowi, the Edinburgh Festival fringe prize-winners, Orwell's England from the National Theatre, Shakespeare songs, folk, rock, eighteenth-century English art, lectures. videotapes and much else.

But what the Scrooges in Whitehall will probably find most impressive about this outpouring is that the West Germans paid for 90 per cent

of it.

And this is the pattern of the Council's activities throughout West Germany — We provide — you pay. On a budget of around £400,000 a year for the whole country, astonishingly little compared with the legisla funds available. with the lavish funds available for the promotion of French and American culture, Britain manages to make an impact as great, if not greater, than either.

West Germany is perhaps one of the Council's showpiece countries. First, there is an'extraordinary thirst for all things English, especilly high culture. Germans speak very good English. They are among the most numerous visitors to Britain, and German culture itself is very open to outside

Secondly, there already existed 25 years ago a network of prototype centres of British influence left over from the post-war occupation. These were part of the "Bridges" programme which attempted to impart British, and by implication democratic. the shattered values to country.

Space and buildings were there for the Council to take over, though it cut down the

devote a larger proportion of its time and money in Germany than in Third World countries to doing those things that make the headlines in the arts pages of the local press: promoting Shakespeare, avant-garde art, ballet, music and book exhibitions. For West Germans do not need, as Egypt or India does, extensive technical aid or English

language programmes. The trick of course, is to find the way of sending over the Royal Shakespeare Company without having to foot a bill so large that there is no money for anything clse. Using market forces is the answer: the Council liaises, promotes, responds to de-mand and acts as a cultural middleman, not as an impre-

We identify what Germans say is of interest to them. We don't say: 'We have a wonderdon't say: 'We have a wonderful ballet here, who wants
it'."', Mr Robert Arbuthnot,
head of the Council in West
Germany, said. Nothing is
done unless in collaboration
with German pariners.

The staff of 25 in Cologne
(mostly Georges) respond to

(mostly Germans) respond to several thousand requests a year, often for material on the less-exalted aspects of life in Britain, such as the coal strike, unemployment, Northern Ire-land. "We're not here to persuade people that Britain is wonderful, but to inform about Britain, warts and all, Mr Arbuthnot said, "If people ask about Northern Ireland. they get a series of press cuttings. But it's not our job to explain government policy."

On the whole, Britain is well regarded in West Germany, and there is an extraordinary interest in all the media in what goes on across the North Sca. The British Council has already had to sacrifice two regional offices in an earlier round of cuts. Germans would be aghast and offended if any more were enforced.

Michael Binyon









Then and now: Strolling couples in tranquil Willingale contrast strongly with the busy scene in Moulsham Street, Chelmsford, today. (contemporary photographs: John Voos). THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Sale guide

plates deteriorated.

use the record office.

photographs on

Now on: Aquascutum, 100 Regent Street. London, W1: Allders of Croydon, North End. Croydon; Laura Ashley, all branches; Austin Reed, all branches: Bally, all branches: Boots, all branches: British Homes Stores, all branches; Burberrys, 18-22 Haymarket, SWI 165 Regent Street. WI: Bres, all branches; Mothercare at

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,623

Street, W1; Littlewoods, all branches; Maples, Waring & Gillow, Tottenham Court Road, W1; Moss

Debenhams, all branches; Dickins & Jones, 274 Regent Street, Wi: D. H. Evans. Oxford Street, Wi: Feawick, New Bond Street, Wi: Hornes, all branches; Hear's, 196 Tottenham Court Road, Wi: Jaeger, all branches; John Lewis and branches; Liberty, Regent Street, Wi: Littlespands all branches. Starting today: C&A at Brent Cross. Starting today: C&A at Brent Cross.

Holiday travel

Pre-recorded travel information on Traveline-rail: 01-246 8030: road: 01-246 8031; sea: 01-246 8032;

Rail Today: Saturday service with additional peak hour trains on commuter routes; no overnigh

January 1: Saturday service or InterCity routes in England and Wales: Sunday service on other lines; no service in Scotland. January 2: Normal Wednes service in England and Wales; only long distance trains in Scotland Passengers are advised to check their train before travelling.

Roads The AA reminds motorists that driving in fog can cause eye strain and extra fatigue, and advises drivers to make more frequent stops Midlands and East Anglia: Al: Contraflow N of Costerworth at Stoke Rochford, Lincolnshire. Alfor Temporary signals on Kings Lynn to Downham Market road at West

North: A49: Temporary lights on Scotland Road, Warrington, Cheshire. A63: Roadworks at Hemingbrough, N Yorkshire. A69: Roadworks at Greenhead, Northern Roadworks at Greenhead, Northern Roadworks at Greenhead, Northern Roadworks

thumberland.
Wales and West: A470: Single line traffic with lights on Builth Wells to Llyswen road at Erwood, Powys. M4: Only one lane westbound between junctions 17 and 18 (Cirencester to Bath). A449: Contraflow on M4 (junction 24) to Monmouth road at Llantrisant, Gwent; also on Colden to Lisk mad. thumberland.

mouth.
Scotland: A94: Roadworks N and
S of Fordoun, Kincardinshire;
diversions. A93: Single line traffic
with lights N of Blairgowrie,
Perthshire. A978 (City of Aberdeen): Waverley Place and Albert
Street closed.

turned over - what a bloomer! provided the offer is external (5). 25 See the combined gathering (4). and Underground after 11pm. extra Underground trains for West

The Solution next Saturday

Nature notes

On cold mornings, small birds are up searching for food before sunrise; blackbirds chase each other in the half-light, on patches of grass where there is a chance of finding worms, larger birds like woodpigeons stay afternoon - a deep, regular cooing, with an air of indignation and astonishment on the highernotes. coasts and are beginning to appear they are like tufled ducks without a crest, and with a pearly-grey back instead of a black back. Both species

cotoneasters are still laden with red fruit, which the blackbirds and mistle-thrushes will soon be turning to. Harvest mice sleep in their underground burrows, but wake up to feed from time to time on their stores of grain, or even to come out briefly on a warmer day. Grey and red squirrels remain active through most of the winter, though they often rest or take shelter in their

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly (Lancashire).

The pound

Henri Matisse was born, Le Cateau. 1869. Deuths: John Flams-teed, first astronomer royal. Green-wich, 1719; Mignel de Unamuno y Jugo, writer, Salamanca, 1936; Sir Malcolm Campbell, Reigate, Surrey, 1948.

Deaths: William Wycherley amatist, London; 1716; Heinrich

Weather

Troughs of low pressure will move SE over England and Wales: a ridge of high pressure will build over NW

NOON TODAE

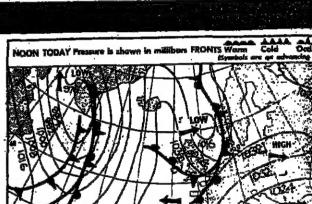




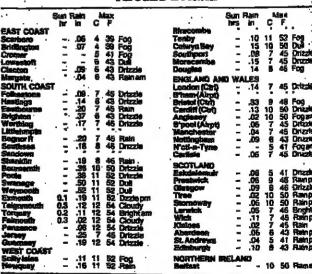
Lighting-up time

Yesterday High tides

7.37 7.59 12.39 5.32 5.16



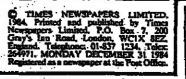
Around Britain



London Highest and lowest Yestsardey: Temp: max 6 am to 8 pm, 7C (45F); min-6 pm to 6 amt, 4C (39F), Hutnicity: 6 pm, 98 per cent. Raim: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.14m. Sam: 24hr to 9 pm, Nii hr. Bar. maan eas level, 6 pm, 1035,8 milliours, talling. Salandey: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 6C (43F); min 8 pm to 6 am, 1C (34F), Hutnicity: 6 pm, 78 per cent. Raim: 34hr to 6 pm, Nii h. Sun: 24hr to 5 pm, 0.8 hr. Bar. mean see level, 6 pm, 1037.5 milliours, pleady.

Abroad







EACHER'S. A WELCOME AWAITING.

Plea

Fancy! (7.2.5).

of sailors (3-1-4-5). 9 Security device for Peter workin'

well below par (5). 11 Orpington for example, always dividing political sides (5).

19 Coin America disposed of for

12 No end to Hibernian rainbow?

13 Region of nameless battleground

15 This is for tricky places.

17 Palace walk that started with

18 Having written music, gesture of

22 Border set-back for euphonium

23 Dicey-looking apprentice in

26 One mile past - butterfly for one

27 A French word for tin is not

can go no further (5).

21 Carriage left bearing wine (4).

approval goes round gallery (7).

beginning laparotomy (7).

lane, capitally? (7).

20 Dog star? (7),

charge (5).

necessary (9).

at keys (6-3).

28 In an apathetic way be hardly felt a reform (4-9).

1 Keeps in a highly dry place? 2 Having an irregular nap, in of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 16,622 will appear

at Ringway (10).

the pilot (7).

farm (9).

Sally? (7).

cube root! (5-4).

4 Well-instructed in New Latin about the wedding (7).

5 Punch line for him was droppin

8 Make up topical rhyme about

this, said Grahame (10). Second mowing ordered at the

19 Painful exclamation by gir

First class idiot has record

pound in terms of figures (14).

The clever men at Oxford were

Holly is one above the law (4).

imperial style (5). Wednesday's puzzle will contain some favourite clues from the past CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 1ES 498117 (winner comes from London Borough of Barnet); £50,000: 13AW 914290 (Berkshire); £25,000: 7LT 209219

and between Ragian and Mon-

Buses and Underground
Today: Most Underground lines
operating until about lam (with
some mid-evening station closures)
and expanded night bus network

Snow reports

End sales and football matches.

For details call London Regional Trasport on 01-222 1234.

Pastor, Clear, Show level 2,0001, Calmisses Very Ritte, wet enow. Vertical runs: Nil. Hill and main roads: Clear. Show level: 2,0001. Glamece: Insufficient show. Lecks: Upper runs: Show cover patchy. Middle runs: Almost complete, very wet snow. Lower sloopes: No snow. Vertical runs; 3001. Hill and main roads: Clear. Snow level: 2,000t.

Anniversaries

TOMORROW

dramatist, London; 1/16; Heinrich Hertz, physicist, Bonn, 1894; Sir Edwin Landseer Laitiens, architect, London, 1944; Maarice Chevaller, Paris, 1972. The Daily Universal Register was founded by John Walter, 1785, changing its title to The Times on Impure 1, 128

Monous total total total total Add these logather to determine your weekly Critical total in Jour total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize appray stated for that week, and must daim your poize as restructed below.

You must have your card with you when yo talephone.
If you are unable to reference commons on card card card the Tense Portodio chain into between the abjusted times.
No responsibility can be accepted for taken to contact the chains office for any research within the stated hours.
The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly delicans.

Some Times Portfolio conterts.

